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Birth		ca	1785?			Virginia	"Western" VA	
Death			1828	Harrodsburg (mailed)	Mercer	Kentucky	"White oak grove"	
Buried								
Married	14 March	1809			Madison	"		
Occupation	farmer and fuller			Military	?	Church	Presbyterian	
Places Lived	Western VA, central Kentucky							
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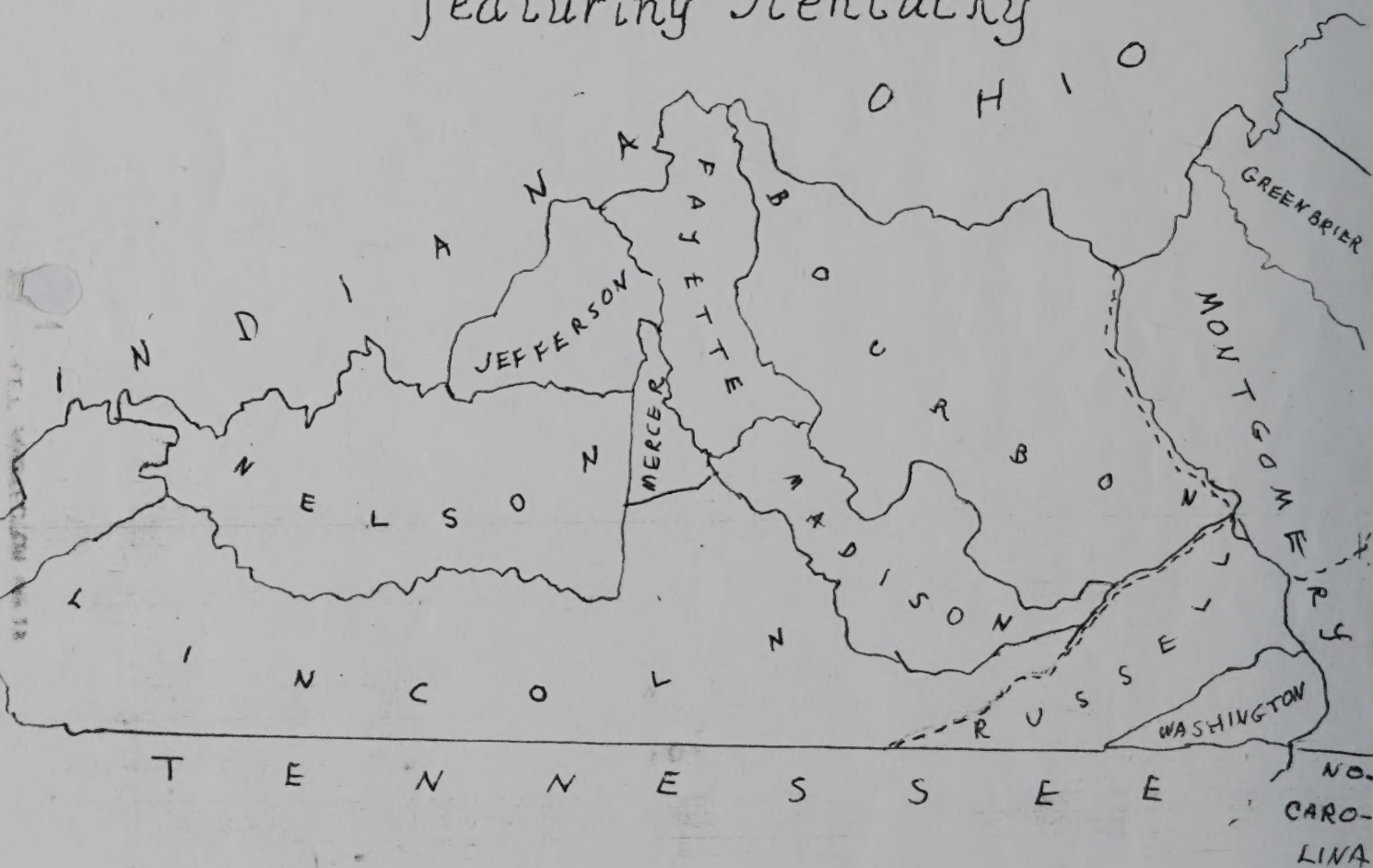
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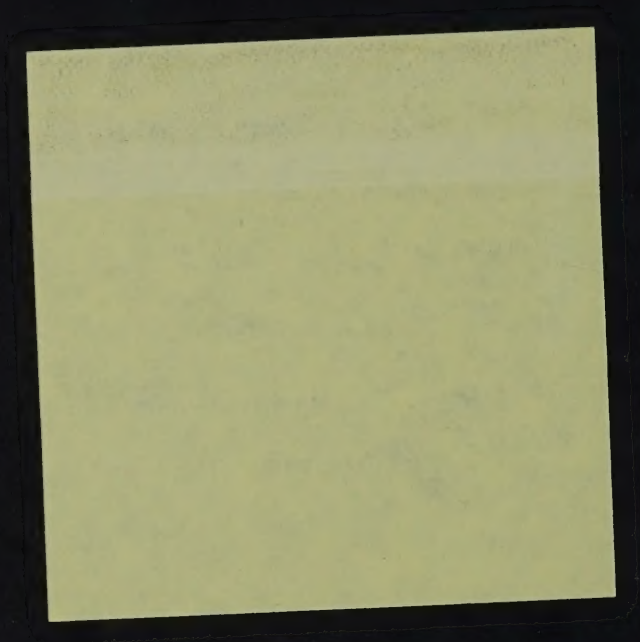
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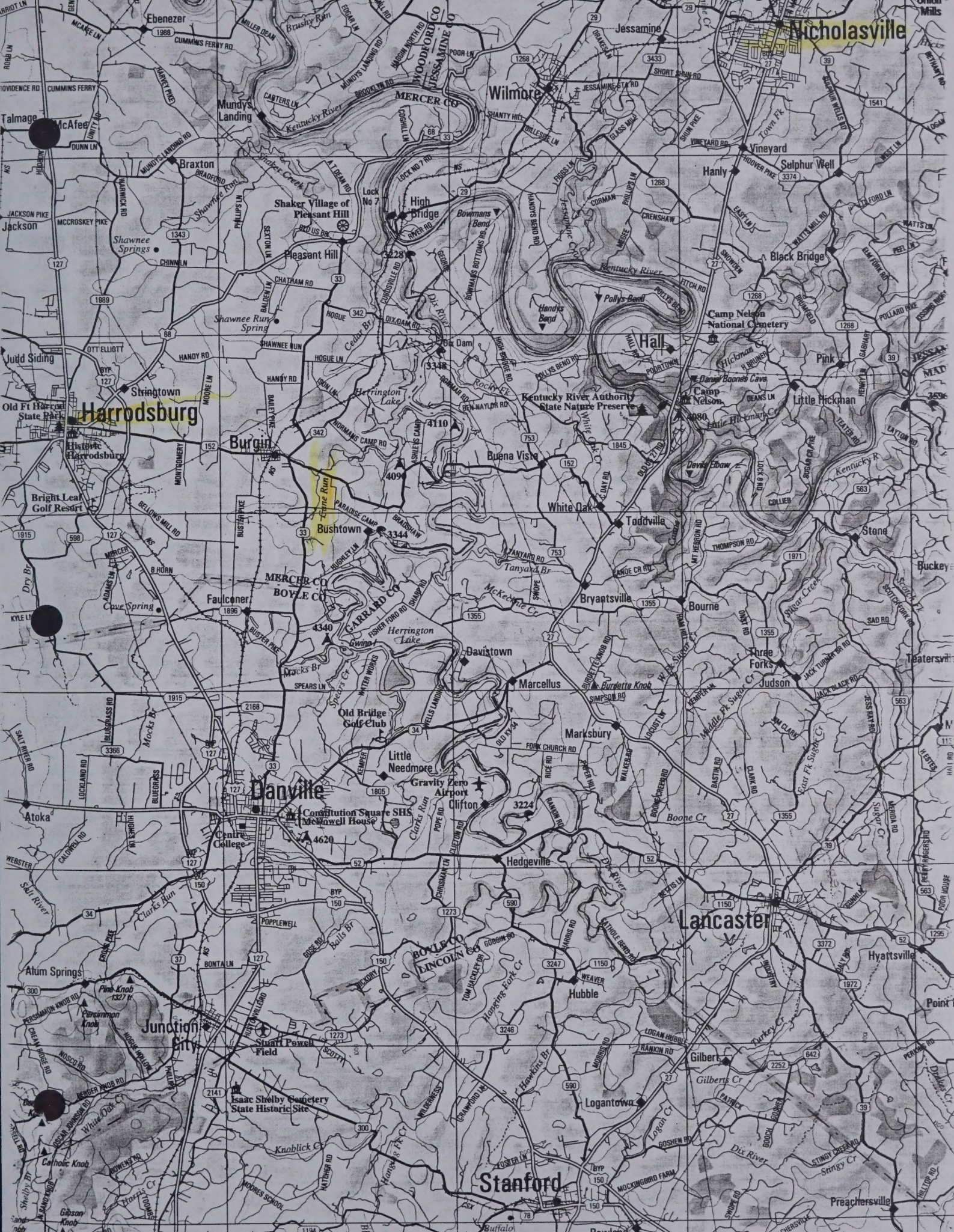
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Map of Virginia, 1787
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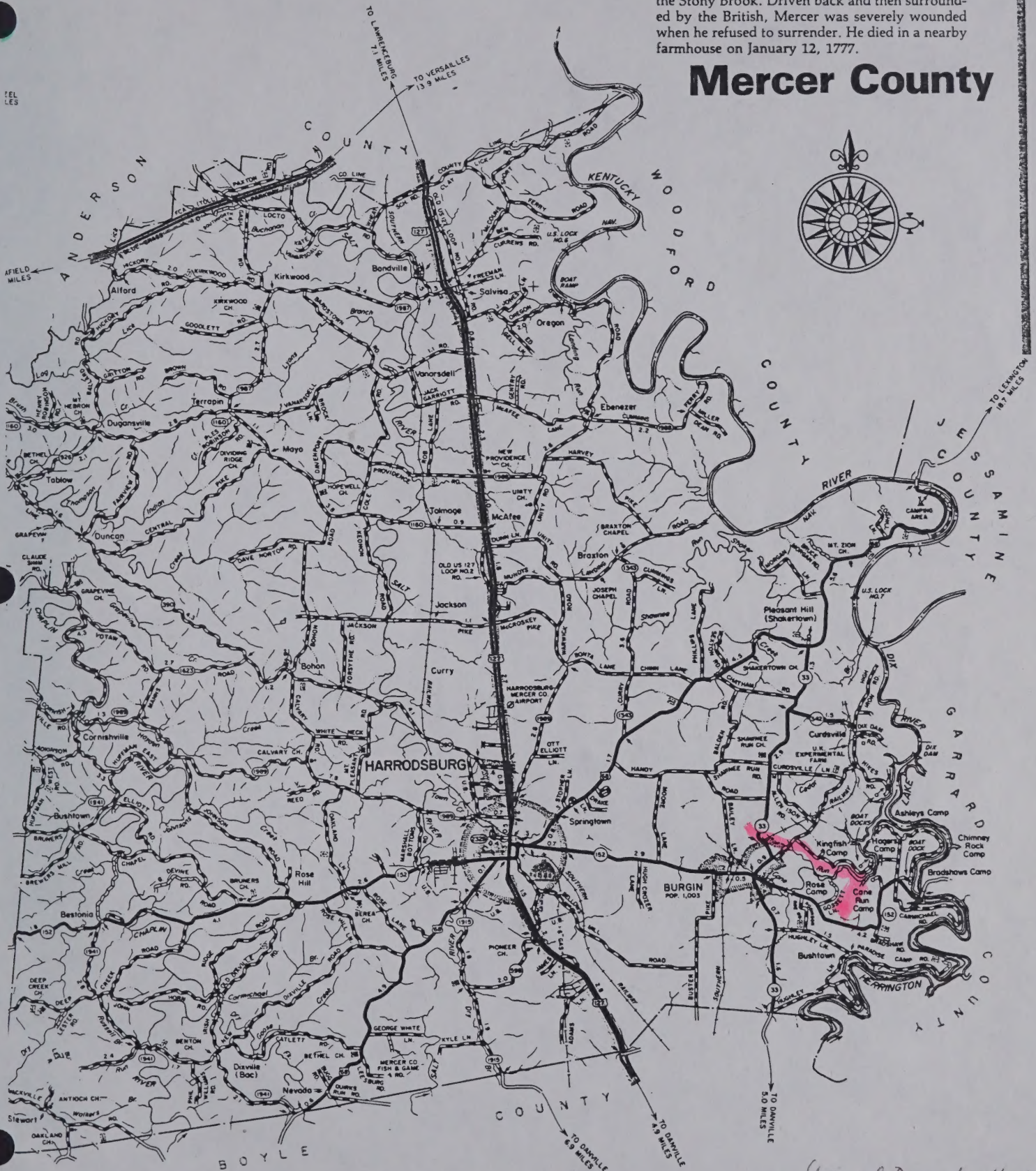
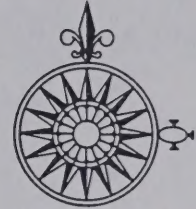






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343	92
33	57
37	38
1	50
2	51

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1828 By cash paid George Lyew in full for his share of personal
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March 11th By 2 free Will of each of Mercer's 7 sets each for 1827 & 1828
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This day (1827) H. Binkley came personally before
me a Justice of the peace in and for S. County and made oath that
the within account was just. Given under my hand this 1st day
September 1829

Dr. James J. Binkley

Mercer County Jct September County Court 1829

The foregoing Guaranties account of the heirs of said dec'd. was
on this day produced into Court and read and approved
H. M. Allen J. C.

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Mercer County and State of Kentucky April 11th in the year
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David C. Dunn, Martha W. Dunn
James Campbell, Martha Dunn
Rescued Campbell, G. W. Hooper

Ex.

Mercer County Jct September County Court 1829
The foregoing last Will and Testament of Lemuel Dunn was
read and approved into Court and pronounced valid and lawful by the Court
and the same is hereby certified to be true and correct by the Court

[Faint, illegible handwriting, likely bleed-through from the reverse side of the page.]

[Faint, illegible handwriting on the right margin, possibly a list or index.]

and authority to execute this my last will and testament
 and having entire confidence in them, I direct that they shall be
 interpreters of probate and administration, without being required
 by the Court to give security according to the statute in such cases
 made and provided, and that there be no appraisement of my
 estate until the time mentioned for the said In Testimony whereof
 I have hereunto set my hand this 12th day of Sept. in the year of our Lord
 1829
 Jas. D. Worthington

Acknowledged in presence of
 Lewis M. McHenry
 James L. Bradshaw

Mercer County Feb. October County Court 1829
 The foregoing Last Will and Testament of Jas. D. Worthington, dec'd. was
 this day produced into Court and proved by the oath of Lewis McHenry
 a subscribing witness thereto who also proved that James L. Bradshaw
 another subscribing witness thereto signed said Will in his presence as well
 as the presence of the Testator and named to be recorded
 Tho. Allen, C. C.

Inventory of the estate of Lemuel Dunn dec'd. as appraised by James
 Campbell, Reuben Stone, N. S. Robins, Benjamin Coma, commissioners
 appointed by the Mercer County Court Sept. 18th 1829

1 Head of cattle	15
1 do of horses	10
5 do of horses	150
1 Wagon & gear	100
1 Butting Box	5
2 Big wheels	20
1 Box of gunpowder	10
3 Pairs of double trees	10
1 Pair of snaffles	5
1 Pair of cradles, mowing blade, & reaping hooks &c	5 50
1 Rifle gun & shot gun	10
2 Mill saws	5
2 Axes & saws	5
1 set of plowing tools, Monahan hammer & saws	1 37
2 Boards and hand saw Draw knife & iron square	1 37
1 Plane, Auger &c &c	1 37
1 Box of shot & powder	1 37
1 Box of shot & powder	1 37

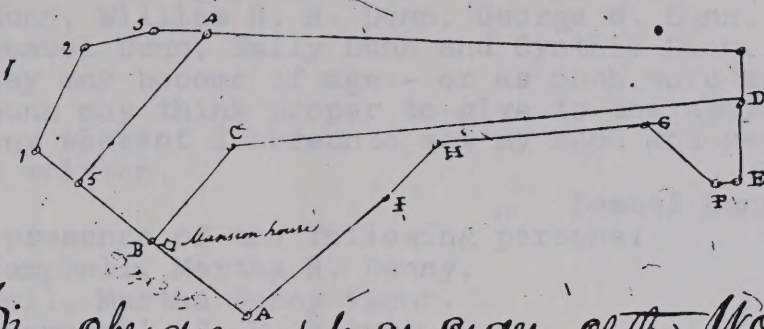
is this to be recorded

Att.

W. H. Allen

In obedience to an order of the Worshipful County Court of Mercer made at their December Term 1894 the undersigned commissioners have allotted to Jane Dunn Moore relief of James Dunn Decedent

Dunn



Dunn
Lane
(Dover)

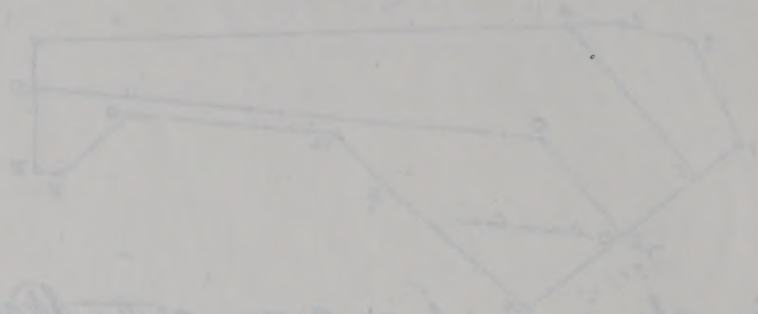
In obedience to an order of the Worshipful County Court of Mercer made at their December Term 1894 the undersigned commissioners have allotted to Jane Dunn Moore relief of James Dunn Decedent her Dover in her said husband's lands as follows to wit Beginning at a stake on the North side of the road leading from Dumville to Perryville at letter A corner to Lawson Moore thence with his line N 88 1/4 E 50 poles to a stake in the road near the house at letter B thence S 57 poles to a stake at letter C thence S 46 N 20 7 poles to a stake in Huley's line at D thence with his line N 37 N 31 poles to stake at E thence N 48 E 8 poles to a stake in Lawson Moore's line at F thence N 87 E 36 poles to a lineary corner to Ed Moore at G thence N 16 E 84 poles to three sugar trees corner to James at H thence N 38 E 30 poles to a stake corner to same at I thence N 45 E 74 poles to the beginning Containing 35 acres & including the manure house it being an equal or third part in value of a tract of land of 115 acres of which the said James Dunn died seised of & decedent dying in Mercer County near the town of Dumville given under our hands this 11th Day of December 1894

Ea

W. H. Allen

John Sperry Comr

Ernie Rogers



Dunn Mercer County and State of Kentucky April 18th in the year
 Lemuel of our Lord one Thousand eight hundred and twenty seven--
 Will I Lemuel Dunn of the County and State aforesaid do make and
 ordain the following to be and remain, my last Will and Testa-
 ment - that is to say; first of all, I give unto my beloved wife
 Sarah R. Dunn during her life or widowhood the whole of my Estate
 both real and personal to be, and remain at her disposal by her the
 said Sarah R. Dunn, paying to each of my sons and daughters, viz
 David C. Dunn, William H. H. Dunn, George W. Dunn, Margaret
 J. Dunn, Lemuel Dunn, Sally Dunn and Cynthia Dunn, fifty dol-
 lars as they may become of age - or as much more as the said
 Sarah R. Dunn may think proper to give to the above named children.
 In Testimony whereof I hereunto set my hand and seal this day and
 date above written.

Lemuel Dunn (seal)

Signed in presence of the following persons:

David G. Campbell, Martha H. Denny,
 Jane Campbell, Martha Denny ?senr.

Ex: Resonniah Campbell, J. H. Hogue

Mercer County ?Sec September Court of County Court 1929
 The foregoing last Will and Testament of Lemuel Dunn, dec'd was this
 day produced into Court and proven by of Martha H. Denny, Martha
 Denny Senior thereto and asked to be recorded.
 Attorney Tho. Alling C. C.

Dunn An Inventory of the estate of Lemuel Dunn decd as appraised by James
 Lemuel Campbell, Stephen Stone, A. L. Robards, Benjm. End, commissioners
 Inv'y appointed by the Mercer County Court Sept. 18th 1829.\$

8 Head of cattle	115.00
4 do of Calves	6.
5 do of horses	138.
1 Waggon & Gear	100.
" Cutting Box	5.
2 Big Wheels	3.
4 Axes & Grindstone	14.
3 Plows & doubletrees	10.
4 Hoes & mattock	2.
Sythe & cradle, mowing blade, 4 reap hooks, &c	5.50
Rifle Gun & shot	13.
2 Mill saws	5.
Box Crosscut saw	5.
pr Hand Saws	1.50
Set of blowing tools, stone hammer & Wedges	15.50
Broad and hand axe Draw knife & row? square	3.
Planes, Augers, &c &c	2.50 ?
Chisels, &c	2.50 ?
Sledge hammer & box of old Iron	4.50 ?

Ann C. Dunn's Will

In the name of God Amen
 I Ann C. Dunn of the County of Gallatin and State
 of Montana being in full waste free of sound mind make
 this my last will and testament in such my said I intend
 to the end that you in good my body to the better world
 Secured it is my will after paying just debts and funeral
 expenses that my money shall lawfully be divided between
 all of my Lawfull heirs I wish my desire that my Lands
 with my personal Estate be sold and the money
 collected and disposed of as also directed between all
 my Lawfull heirs and that the Lands may be divided
 in two separate tracts of thought consider and sold on
 such time as will most advance the interest of my
 Estate The money referd to above is to arise from
 the sale of my Lands and personal Estate the
 divisions of which has been clearly set forth It
 further my desire that my two sons ~~W. H. Harris~~ and
 J. H. Harris be qualified as my executors to
 carry out this my last will and testament
 of date December 8th 1873 Ann C. Dunn
 and W. H. Harris I wish to add further that I have a bed and
 C. J. Furniture for my son J. H. Dunn to make him
 equal to my other heirs. December 8th 1873
 W. H. Harris Dick C. Harris Ann C. Dunn

State of Kentucky

Gallatin County Court, 3 Sol

R. L. McGovern Clerk of the Gallatin County
 Court do certify that the foregoing last will and
 Testament of Ann C. Dunn Dead was this day
 produced in open Court and duly proven by
 the several oaths of C. H. Harris and W. H. Harris
 The two subscribing witnesses thereto, to be the
 last will and Testament of the said Ann
 C. Dunn Dead, and ordered to be recorded
 and that I have recorded it and this
 Certificate in my said office. Witness
 my hand this 19th day of January 1874

R. L. McGovern Clerk
 By Frank Hartman De

E. L. B. - 10 prs W. H.

L. C. J. B. of the Court said in and said C. H. Harris being
 in feeble health but in a sound state of mind do make this my last
 and only will after paying my just debts I wish to divide and children

Simon Dunn will

21
Simon
Dunn's
Will

State of Kentucky, Colored County, January 20th 1807. I know all men that I
know of the State and County aforesaid being present in my mind
and memory and being weak in body as the case may be I Constitute and
make this my last will and Testament first of all I give my soul into
the hands of almighty god then I give and my body I recommend to
the earth to be buried in a Christian like manner as touching such
worldly affairs as it hath pleased god to bless me with I give
devise and dispose of in the following manner and form
I give to my now law wife Pleasant McComas (she is now dead)
thirty years old next spring one hundred pounds and one cow and
calf one year and pigs one year and lamb one year before designated
and after all my last will is paid out of the property remaining
in my possession my dear wife I wish my loving wife to sell
any part of my property that she can find and to enable her to
purchase a piece of land with the addition of two hundred dollars
come in from Robert Hall Jr. and with the consent of Robert Dunn
my Brother the title of the land when purchased to be vested in all
my bodily heirs equally surviving to my loving wife and to the proportion
and benefit during her single life time and I declare that I hereby
approve of William McComas my executor to this my last will and
Testament I execute at my hand this day a clear truth in the
presence of 14 further attesting persons. McComas has in the
above mentioned property in this will I wish him not to receive any
of my property until after the death of my body but he shall have
and equal to the amount that he the said Pleasant McComas has
at day of my property
William F. Hallam
Henry H. Lane

Simon + Pleasant
Dunn

Commonwealth of Kentucky

County of Colored

Feb 20th June 1807

I Robert B. Hallam Clerk of the County Court for said County do hereby
test that at a Court Court held for said County on the day the
within last will and Testament of Simon Dunn deceased was
produced in open Court and proved by the several oaths of
William F. Hallam and Henry H. Lane the subscribing witnesses
thence and ordered to be recorded at Richmond I have duly recorded
the same and this Certificate in my said office given under
my hand this 5th day of July 1807
R. B. Hallam Clerk

John
George
Will

James Ford George, son of John George his father deceased at the age of sixty
years and has horses at 15 dollars each, and one in cash, this man
belonged to Charles Jones and John Wilson.
William F. Hallam George has had one horse at 80 dollars, and one saddle
18 and 100 and 15 dollars for his land the horse killed by Charles
Jones and Thomas Brooks.
Patsy F. George has had one horse at 80 dollars and 25 dollars worth
of cattle and 25 dollars worth of land.

11 Oct 10th 1835. This indenture made by Andrew Dunn as his last will and testament he dotheth that all his horses, land, negroes, horses, cattle, hogs, houses & mill lands and other furniture be sold in full and upon the credit of the best price and that all the legal & fair debts be paid which cannot amount to three hundred dollars, then keep out of the general stock some hundred dollars for the schooling & clothing money say, the balance to be equally divided between the lawful wife of his body, James B. Dunn, Sarah Louisa Dunn, Mary J. Dunn, mother of Dunn, Anne M. Dunn, Robert W. Dunn, Rebecca M. Dunn, Rufus T. Dunn, Sarah A. Dunn. He also dotheth if it be to them that his father-in-law, Michael Freeman take Robert and Rebecca for a time to school and manage that James B. Dunn take Rufus, that George take Sarah to Sarah's manager. He also dotheth that a Gardner and Anne Riley separate to school for twelve months, more or less. He also dotheth that Michael M. Freeman and James B. Dunn sell the estate & pay the money and divide the same between to care to the best advantage, to the necessity of minor children, to be as the money is collected he dotheth that Matthew Lewis Esqr and Mr. Williamson make an equal dividend between all the children in part, to every male & hold his money at 6 months yearly, until and from a rightable years of age, and to the minor are, paid to their managers or guardians as it may be less than three and that receive it and part it out to best advantage to the same age and direction. He also dotheth that if there is any of the above hundred dollars left from the necessity of the minor say that it be paid into the general stock and especially

Andrew Dunn

State of New York

County of Hamilton { Sd. August Term 1836.

I, Matthew A. Dalton Esqr of the County Court for said County, do hereby certify that a Court begun and held for said County on the day foregoing last will and testament of Andrew Dunn deceased was produced in open Court and the body of said will is dotheth the signature thereto, proven by the several oaths of John M. Marshall, Master, A. Rucker and William Mason to be in the hand writing of said Andrew Dunn deceased, whereupon the same was ordered to be recorded. And Testimony whereof and that I have truly recorded the same and this Certificate is my Office, I have made at my hand this 15th day of August 1836.

M. A. Dalton Esqr

J. Bookin
Mills.

In the name of God, Amen, I, Henry Bookin of the County of Hamilton and State of New York being sick and weak in body, but of sound mind and disposing memory, and calling to mind the uncertainty of human life and being desirous of disposing of such worldly estate as the Lord has pleased God to bless me with, I do hereby declare that the same in manner following, that is to say, after all my just debts are paid I give and bequeath the whole of my estate - both real & personal to my loving wife Sarah Bookin for and during her natural life or widowhood and at her death to be equally divided among all my children except Katherine Boyd and her husband William who shall have her 1/3.

Year 1830

1830-1840 CENSUS OF THE UNITED STATES

(For those who use the Calendar Method of keeping research notes)

Date of Search 4 May 1993Original Copy ☐Legibility of Record: ☒ ☐Extract Copy ☐

Search No. _____

(Census) Page 305 = Danville. Pp 301-4 = Harrodsburg

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Microfilm Copy ☐

Enclosure No. _____

" 307 = Shaker town.

(Alpha) Printed Copy ☒Book - Call No. 929.3 S215 c1

Notes: P 305 & maybe 306 seem to be area adjacent to Harrodsburg. All Dadds & Campbells listed below regardless of location in County

All Mercer County Kentucky

(see page 305)

Printed page #s not indicated here,

Place of Enumeration:

except at bottom

all census page. Alphabetical list comprises book.

Can't tell who Dunn families' closest neighbors were because list is alphabetical.

Page	Name of Head of Family	Free White Males												Free White Females												Slaves	Free Colored	Foreigners not naturalized	Pensioners (1840 Census Only)				
		Under 5	5-10	10-15	15-20	20-30	30-40	40-50	50-60	60-70	70-80	80-90	90-100	Over 100	Under 5	5-10	10-15	15-20	20-30	30-40	40-50	50-60	60-70	70-80	80-90					90-100	Over 100		
305	Sarah Dunn			2	2										1	1		1															
	James Campbell	1	1	1	1			1							1	1	2	1			1											Sarah's bro?	
	Robert Anderson	2					1								1	1		1															
	Elizabeth Bradshaw			1	1	1												1	1		1												
	Carter "						1		1								1	3															
	Wm Brown	1		1	2		1										1	2	1		1												
	John "	2	2	3	1		1										2		1														
	Floyd Burks	1	1	1	1			1								1	1	1														(burks married to David C. Dunn's wife)	
	Edmond "		1	1		1			1									2		1													
	Thomas Conley	1	1					1							1	1				1	1												
	Samuel Corn	1	1					1							1				1														
	Ben Cox			2				1							1	1		1	1														
	Aaron Card	2	1					1							2	1		1															
	John Denny	1			2						1				1		1	1			1												
	Hiram Duease						1								1	2	1		1														
	Ben Egerton			1		1				1									1		1												
	Michael Hope	1						1							2					1													
	Ellen Moore																			1													
	Thomas Rose	1					1								2				1														
	John Thompson				1	1				1																							
	Richard "		1					1										1		1													
	Josiah Utley					1			1								1			1													
✓	George Woodridge					2								1				1															
																																	See over re: other pages
325	John (Dennis) Dunn	1			1												1	1			1											John's daughter's name older bro?	
295	Jessie "	1		1	2			1							2	1		1	1													a nephew?	
306	Whitaker Campbell					1													1													Sarah's cousin?	
330	David (G) Campbell				1	1			1										3	1	1												
																																exec of Maj. Lemuel Dunn's will?	

without Mother Denny on bill?

Went thru entire book. Every body on pages 305 + 306 included here + on reverse, so this includes all of the Dunn family's neighbors in the summer of 1870. - in case the info helps later on.

Some names of people on page 306 of census & others of like surnames (of these or p 305 people) indicated below

p 306	Peter Albayh
306	Lambert Banta
304(4)	Sarah Alexander)
307	Cleborn Bradshaw
306	Ben Card
"	Thomas Fisher
"	Peter Higgins
308	William "
306	Preston Martin
309	Thomas Moore
306	Russell Salmon
"	Samuel Salch
"	John Utley
" ?	James Voris
"	John Walters
"	Katharine "
308	William Wood

Witnesses Jane Campbell, (Resonick) Martha Denny
 David G Campbell, (Rosannah?) Campbell?
 J. H. Hogue
 appraisers James Campbell, Stephen Stone, (A. L.) Roberts,
 (Benj. End?)

John Walker 305

1-5
10-15
30-40

1-5
2 5-10
30-40

Kathleen "

1- 50-60

Ann Wood 308 60-70 + family

✓ George Brad Dredge 305

2 20-30

1-5
20-30

Shapton 307 +

✓ Thomas Cady (305)	1-5 5-10 40-50	1-5 10-15 30-40 50-60
✓ Samuel Cern	1-5 5-10 40-50	1-5 30-40
✓ Ben Cox	2 10-15 40-50	1-5 10-15 20-30 40-50
✓ Aaron Card 305	2-5 10-15 40-50	2 5-10 10-15 30-40
- Ben Card (306)	20-30 40-50	1 5-10 2 20-30
✓ John Denny 305	1-5 2 10-20 80-90	1-5 15-20 20-30 60-70
✓ Hiram Duesse (305)	30-40 10-15 30-40 40-50	1-5 2 5-10 10-15 30-40
✓ Ben Egerton	10-15 30-40 40-50	30-40 60-70
- This fisher + big fan 306 (new 500 50-60)		
- Peter Higgins 306	1-5 20-30	20-30
- Wm V (305)		
✓ Michael Hoge 305	1-5 30-40	2 5-10 40-50
- Preston Martin 306	10-15 20-30	20-30
✓ Ellen Moore 305		40-50
- This " 309 + fan + others		
✓ Thomas Pope 305	1-5 30-40	2 5-10 30-40
(Others new)		
- Russell Salmons 306	2 5-10 30-40	1-5 30-40
- Samuel Welch 306	30-40	2 5-10 20-30 10-15
✓ John Thompson 305	15-20 20-30 70-80	5
✓ Richard " (fisher)	5-10 40-50	15-20 40-50
✓ British Kelly 305	20-30 30-40	15-15 3 5-10
- John " 306 father		
- James Kaxis (306?)	30-40 + big fan	

(307 = 5 children) 301-g = Harrodsburg
300 = Knoxville

M

F

- Peter A. Bayler (306)

3-5
1 20-30

1 5-10
1 20-30

Jack Alexander
(Harrodsburg)

1 5-10
2 4-15

1-5 1 7-20
1 3-10 1 40-50

✓ Robert Anderson (305)

2-5
1 30-40

1-5 1 20-30
1 5-10

- Lyle Banta 306

2 5-10
2 10-15
1 40-50

2-5 1 30-40
1 5-10 1 70-80
1 10-15

✓ Elsie Brackley (305)

1 10-15
15-20
20-30

15-20
20-30
30-40

✓ Carter " (305)

20-30
50-60

10-15
3 5-20

- Cleburn " (305)

30-40
70-80

60-70

Her Brackley in co.

✓ Wm Brown 305

1-5
10-15
2 20-30
2 40-50

10-15 20-30
2 15-20 40-50

✓ John Brown 305

2-5 15-20
2 5-10 30-40
3 4-15

2 10-15
30-40

+ (John + Wm Brown) 306 + fam 5

✓ Ray & Barker 305

1-5 15-20
5-10 40-50
10-15

5-10
10-15
20-30

✓ Edmond " "

5-10 20-30
10-15 30-40

2 15-20
40-50

Also in Co.

✓ Varies Campbell 305 see over pg

Notes 4/14/73 - Mexican C. by Census 1838

929.3 5215

50 - ✓ Luc Denn (325)

males
1-5 2 20-30

females
1 15-20
1 20-30
1 30-40

✓ Jesse Denn (275)

1-5
1 10-15 2 20-30
1 15-20 1 30-40

2 10-15
1 15-20
1 40-50

✓ Sarah Denn (305)

2 10-15
2 15-20

1 5-10 1 15-20
1 5-10 1 40-50

✓ Peter R. Denn (367)

1 10-15
1 20-30
1 30-40

1 5-10
1 5-10
1 30-40

✓ James Campbell (305)

1-5 15-20
5-10 50-60
10-15

1-5 15-20
5-10 40-50
2 10-15

✓ Whitehead (305)

20-30

20-30

✓ David Campbell (370)

15-20
20-30
60-70

3 20-30
30-40
50-60

1st First Presbyterian Church - Harrodsburg Kentucky
US/CAN 976,9485/41 K2h (Mormon Library)

(Publ 1883 - Session & Board of
Deacons - Copied 1965 by
Pat Wayne IV
Public Library)

* indicates Dismissed; † indicates Suspended.

Lewis ROSE, Ruling Elder.

✓ Mrs. Sarah DUNN*

Mary ROSE (wife)

Lizza (woman of color)

William NCOURSE, Ruling Elder

Polly STUCK*

Rebecca NCOURSE, (wife)...E

Polly PALMER*

Cornelius DEMAREE, SR.

John COMINGOE

Polly DEMAREE (second wife)

Rachel COMINGOE*

✓ Jane CAMPBELL*

Polly ECCLES*

James STAGG

Archibald WOODS

John McGINNIS

Anna WOODS (wife)

Margaret McGINNIS (wife)

Robert (colored)

Dinah * (women of color)

Charles (colored)

Betsy McGOHEN

Archibald THOMPSON

Nancy McGOHEN

Margaret THOMPSON (first wife)

Samuel McDOWELL*

Margaret THOMPSON*

Anna McDOWELL

Jane ECCLES* (late Jane GRANT)

Mrs. McCORMACK

Jenny THOMPSON*

Catherine ADAIR*

Isaac COVART*

Patsey TURNER*

Anna COVART (wife)*

Ann CURRY

John BREWER*

Sarah BREWER

Daniel A. BREWER*

Lancy CURRY

Dea. BREWER (wife)*

James P. LAPSLEY*

2 - David ADAMS

Charlotte LAPSLEY (wife)

18142

This is supposed to be a list of the communicants in 1814 (p. 2) * = later dismissed

Ky Pioneer & Court Recs ^{MS, Henry} ~~MS~~ (179) F 450 M13

67 More Co. James Campbell dec Bk1:30 Inv, Recd sep 24 Nov 1780. 178 P

70 Wm Van Cleave Below

100 ~~May~~ Edward Vest m. Mary Ketchum 23 April 1798 Garrad Co - Lancaster nge books

29 John Dunn Will Fyfe Co. pg 35 with 24 Aug 1817 - got if outd.

102 Augustin Jennings - Polly Dunn 28 May 1800 Garrad Co.

109 Nathan Dougless - Mary Dunn 1 May 1796 Ky Co.

124 Wm Hogue - Betsy Dunn 7 Sep 1802 pg 86

More Co

John Maxwell - Sarah Dunn 4 Feb 1802 "

11

125 James Dunn - Jane Davis 21 Oct 1806 pg 90

130 John Green - Leah Dunn 28 Dec 1808 pg 134

132 David Maxwell - Polly Dunn 21 Sep 1809 152

134 ? -

139 Wm. Alexander - Martha L Dunn 18 Jan 1814 220

140 John Hughes - Jane Dunn 30 Oct 1817 222

144 Peter Dunn - Mary Buchanan 19 Sep 1820 236

James Leathers - Nancy Vest Aug 1820 242

151 Henry C. Whitbread - Mary Dunn 30 Aug 1825 320

187 David's Fk Bk Ch - America Dunn listed, 322 pg

207 Pigeon A - Washd Co Ky - Kate - Wm Dunn listed 25 Nov 1755 (1855?)

124 Thos Duke - Fanny Smith 3 Jan 1805 p106

More Co.

105 Lisen Co App hdp Peter Bonta - Rachel Van Cleave 8 Aug 1788

112 Samuel Harris - Elizabeth Van Cleave 19 Apr 1782

118 - Asker - Mary Van Cleave 9 Dec 1784

James Ray - Mille Yocum - 5 Aug 1781

47 Harris Co Order Book 1786 - 5 Apr 1794 Court Decd from Benj Harrison to Robert Griffith

88 Anderson James Hutton - Rebecca Griffith dec John. 9 Aug 1831

186 Betsy Griffith dec with hesh. Todd Co Mo. 1814 David's Fk Bk Ch.

(30) Will of Wm Van Cleave Bk1 - pg 75 Names wife Abigail, ch Eliz, Jane, Mary, John, Ebenezer & Wm.

Son Jonathan his wife Sarah decy, dau: Phoebe Harris Exors - friend Wm Owen & Aug wife Abigail with 25 Aug 1786 Wit: Thos Wm Gilman, Rachel Van Cleave & Katharine Anderson proved Feb 1788

Gleanings from Virginia Historical MagazinesVirginia Magazine of History (Vol 23 not in library) (Vol 25)

2183 - Xenoxod - filed in this binder

430 - An old letter of 16 Apr 1676 refers to M. Barnaby, Dunne in England, to receive mail for Thomas Todd of Baltimore Co, on ocean voyage to Eng.

447 Maxwell Genealogy, advertised - this Scottish family includes also Campbell, Dunn, Guthrie, Hussy & others - Western VA fam. by F.W. Houston, L.C. Blaine & Ella Dunn Hallett.Guthrie Extracts King William Co - 1704 Bond & deed John Claiborne to John Graves. Writ: Edw. Guthrie, Henry Ellison, Francis Briggs, John West, Thomas West.(Vol 25) p 67 - Shows William Dunn 1720 320 + 280 acres King Wm Co (Xenoxod ^{in 2 copies} Copy)

196 - ?

391 1631, London - Bennett will mentioned "cousen Dorothea Dunn?"

Gatewood King Wm Co 1755 - only Leonard & Gatewood still lived there - rest lived in Jefferson Co Ky, bef. death - long list descendants (Recorded 1803 in Ky) p 290 + 291 also ref. to same. (Any there any Dunn connection?)

(Vol 26) p 188 - 8 Dec 1775 - VA State troops - pd Peter Dunn - focus of Capt. George's Co - (others) 15, B, 3

191 - Marriage of Orange Co Deed Book - 1775 (Dunlap's)

William Dunn & Mary Black

(Vol 27) No Duns except WW 1 + 2 soldiers

(Vol 28) Too recent to apply - Orange Co 1713.

Marriage Bonds and Consents 1786-1810 - Mercer County Kentucky

page 20

Campbell, Arthur and Elizabeth Robertson, June 14, 1794
Bondsman: William Campbell who certified bride is 21.

?? → Campbell, David and Elizabeth Campbell, April 26, 1796
Bondsman: Archibald Bilba
Bride's father: Robert Campbell
Teste: John Campbell and James Campbell

Related to Sarah?

Campbell, James and Charlotte Whitehouse, July 3, 1810
Bondsman: Henry Sparrow
Bride's father: James Whitehouse says bride is 21.

? → Campbell, James and Elizabeth McCoy, April 22, 1794
Bondsman: David French
Consent: David French certifies bride is 21.
Teste: Jacob Light

Campbell, James and Mary Lewis, August 15, 1804
Bondsman: Robert W. Lewis
Bride's father: Joseph Lewis
Teste: Nathaniel Harris

Campbell, James and Nancy Hadon, March 6, 1805
Bondsman: Noah Hadon

Campbell, William and Jamima Brown, August 9, 1796
Bondsman: John Brown

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Dun (Deen?), Daniel and Nancy McClary, March 25, 1797
Bondsman: Jeremiah Sage
Bride's father: Samuel McClary
Teste: Joseph Brenton

Dun, Jesse and Lucy Bohon, June 20, 1800
Bondsman: Benjamin Bohon

Dunn, Benjamin and Sarah Johnson, May 13, 1795
Bondsman: Richard Senate who certifies that Sarah is 21.

Related to Lema? → Dunn, James and Jane Davis, October 20, 1800
Bondsman: John Daveiss certifies that his sister, Jane, is 21 years old.
Bride's mother: Jane Davis
Teste: Samuel Davis and James Davis

✓ Dunn, Mackey and Mary Ann Shields, January 22, 1808
Bondsman: James Dunn

MARRIAGE BONDS AND CONSENTS

1786-1810

MERCER COUNTY, KENTUCKY

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DEPARTMENT OF STATE ARCHIVES—

Mercer County Tax Lists—1795

NOTE

Mercer County was formed by an Act of the Virginia Legislature passed October 1785 which provided: "That from and after the first day of August next the County of Lincoln shall be divided into three distinct counties, that is to say: So much of the said county bounded by a line beginning at the confluence of Sugar Creek and Kentucky river; thence a direct line to the mouth of Clark's run; thence a straight line to Wilson's Station in the fork of Clark's run; thence the same course continued to the line of Nelson county; thence with the said line to the line of Jefferson county; thence with that line to the Kentucky river; thence up the said river to the beginning, shall be one distinct county and called and known by the name of Mercer." (The rest of the Act provides for the creation of Madison county). See Henings's Statutes at Large, Vol. 12, age 118.

The boundaries of Mercer county as set forth above included all that part of the present county of Franklin which is south of the Kentucky River, and the greater portions of Boyle and Anderson counties.

The Tax Lists herewith presented are for 1795, ten years after the creation of

the county of Mercer, and twenty-one years after James Harrod and his company built the first town in Kentucky at Harrodsburg. They include the names of heads of families for the tract of the original county, for although the Act providing for the creation of Franklin was passed in November 1794, it did not become effective until May 1795, and after the Tax returns were made for that year. This is clearly indicated by the fact that Thomas Lillard, who was listed in Mercer in 1795, became the Commissioner for the Tax for the lands lying South of the Kentucky in Franklin County in 1796, and in that year returned practically the same names that were on Gabriel Slaughter's list for Mercer in 1795.

It is regretted that the space required did not permit the publication of the lists which gave the number of acres of land and the watercourse on which it lay, but the returns for lands and personal property were made separately, and as the latter contained practically all the names on the former and many more besides, it was thought best to use it. Attention is called to the large number of horses and cattle in proportion to the population.

Shows John Campbell living in Mercer Co Ky in 1795

List of Taxable Property Within the District of James Clark, Commissioner of the County of Mercer for the Year 1795.

Persons Charged With the Tax	Blacks	Horses	Cattle
Ayres, Azariah			
Anderson, Benja.		1	
Akin, Daniel		8	33
Adom, David	10	6	30
Allen, Grant	1	3	15
Anold, Grace		2	5
Ashby, George		1	2
Alon, Henry		9	17
Ayres, Joseph		1	12
Allison, John		2	4
Atwood, James		3	1
Abernathy, Robert		4	6
Arnett, William			
Barnes, John		3	6
Burns, Arthur		1	
Boucher, Amos		7	24
Brewer, Abraham		1	
Bridges, Absolom		6	4
Bennett, Ann		5	8
Bilbo, Archd.		1	2
Blagrove, Ban't	1		
Bowman, Benj'n		3	11
Bull, Bennett	10	8	45
Beall, Benjamin			4
Barnett, Charles			7
Boyls, Charles		1	
Brewer, Daniel		4	28
Banta, Daniel		3	11
Bryan, David	6	3	16
Bice, Dennis		3	11
Butlar, Edward		1	3
Blagrove, Henry	1	3	11
Banta, Henry	1	2	3
Blagrove, Harrison		6	8
Banta, Henry, Admrs.		1	8
Brewner, Jacob		4	14
Brown, John		5	8
Brumfield, Job		4	18
Brewer, John		2	1
Brickey, Jarrot		6	16
Berry, John		3	9
Butlar, Joseph		2	24
Burch, John	3	9	13
Bottom, John	8	23	1
Bridges, John		1	4
Butlar, John		1	2
Butlar, John			1
Butlar, Jesse		4	8
Butlar, James		6	26
Brown, James		5	11
Brinton, Robt.		5	12
Boucher, Peter, Sr.		1	
Boucher, Peter, Jr.		1	
Banta, Peter		9	25
Bottom, Robt.			7
Barnett, Susanna	1	3	3
Banta, Samuel	1	9	29
Bennett, Sam'l		1	7
Bottom, Turner		3	
Bilbo, Wm.	1	5	8
Barbee, Thos.	9	9	54
Bottom, Wm.			
Brumfield, Wm.	2	5	18
Clark, Alexander		4	9
Connine (or Cozine), Andrew		2	5
Cox, Cheston		1	
Cup, Christopher		1	12
Campbell, David		2	7
Covert, Daniel			7
Clark, Francis	7	5	25
Caldwell, George, Jr.	5	13	20
Cole, George		2	2
Conder, George		2	5
Caldwell, George, Sr.	33	29	96
Coats, George	2	6	12
Couzine, Jarrot		3	11
Commigore, Henry		3	9
Collette, Isaac		8	18
Cox, Isham		1	
Coffman, Isaac		11	14
Covert, Isaac		2	8
Crawford, James		2	4
Copeland, James		3	7
Conder, John		5	
Cochran, John	4	6	18
Crow, Jacob	2	5	19
Commigore, John		6	24
Clark, Jesse		1	2
Crump, Joshua		3	6
Chiles, John, Jr.	3	8	22
Chiles, John, Sr.	4	3	7
Clarkson, Joseph		3	4
Champion, John		1	
Cole, Jesse		1	
Coalter, John		7	20
Chilton, John		5	9
Cochonhom (?), Jacob		2	7
Clark, James	1	6	13
Cowan, John	14	18	60
*Chambers, John		1	
Colwell, John		9	24
Cook, John	7	4	19
Campbell, Josiah		8	18
Cole, Joseph	5	4	21
Copland, John		2	7
Campbell, John		1	3
Commings, Matthew		3	6

*Ferry.

March 1795

Persons Charged With the Tax	Blacks	Horses	Cattle	Persons Charged With the Tax	Blacks	Horses	Cattle
Caldwell, Robert	18	19	67	Freeman, Thos.	3	6	17
Cannon, Robert			2	Field, William	3	9	30
Cox, Richard		3	12				
Conner, Thos.			8	Galagher, Charles		2	11
Champion, Thos.		3		Gage, Daniel		2	2
Cogg, Thomas				Gates, Elijah	3	7	14
Cruchfield, Wm.		2	11	Gillilan, Hugh			
Cole, William		1		Gilbot, John W.	3	4	6
Cann, Wm.		6	17	Grover, Issiah		5	5
Crowdus, Wm.		9	25	Gashwiller, Joseph		9	21
Clarkson, Wm.		1		Grant, John		1	
				Gritton, John		5	15
Dye, Avery Constable	2	2	6	Gates, James	8		10
Debond, Abraham		3	5	Gash, Michal, Sr.	7	5	17
Demott, Abraham		4	18	Gash, Michal, Jr.			5
Davis, Azariah		3	1	Guant, Mary		6	12
Damewood, Boston		3	12	Givins, Martha	6	5	25
Damaree, Cornelius		4	13	Gibbin, Megan	1	5	7
Dickin, Charles	1	5	2	Galagher, Patrick		1	
Davis, Edward		1	7	Gray, Robert		4	14
Davis, Edward, Sr.		7	35	Gash, Thomas		1	5
Darland, Garrol	3	5	22	George Travis		2	7
Dickey, Joseph		3	8	Gibson, Thomas	1	4	13
Davis, John		1		Gibson, William		1	2
Day, John		2	13	Goderd, William			
Davidson, James		2	2	Gates, William	10	4	17
Drye, Jacob		9	11	Guthree, William	4	10	16
Davis, James	1	2					
Durham, John, Jr.		1		Hanna, Adom		4	9
Durham, John, Sr.	1	6	20	Hatching, Aaron	8	4	13
Davis, Joseph	1	14	22	Harrod, Ann	1	3	5
Davis, Jesse				Huff, Abram		2	8
Davis, Jacob		4	15	Hill, Burril		2	1
Daugherty, Jas.	14	11	42	†Hughes, Barnabas		1	
Dickin, Joseph	2	7	7	Howard, Charles		5	15
Demott, Laurence		2	8	Houts, Christopher	4	11	22
Doran, Patrick	2	16	19	Harlin, George		6	18
Davis, Peter		1		Hail, Hannah		1	5
Durham, Sam'l	7	8	31	Hall, Henry, Sr.	1	3	11
Dunn, Sam'l	5	21	61	Hall, Henry, Jr.		1	1
Daugherty, Wm.		4		Hess, Henry		4	7
Depuis, Wm.		3		Hanna, James	4	21	
				Hollin, John B.		1	1
Embree, John	1	1	7	Harbison, John		3	17
Ewing, Samuel	2	6	18	Hughes, John	1	1	2
Eastland, Wm.	5	8	16	Henderson, John	5	3	22
				Harlin, James	8	21	60
Field, Barnett				Hines, John		1	6
Field, Benjamin	10	11	11	†Hart, John	2	1	1
Franklin, Clabon				Hopewell, John		2	8
French, Henry	1	9	19	Holin, John		3	6
Field, Henry				Harmon, Michal		1	4
Follis, Isaac	1	2	11	Hunter, Nancy			7
Floyd, Morris		1		Hill, Robert	1	6	15
Fulkenson, Philp.	1	7	18	Harbison, Rachel	4	6	14
Field, Rubin				Hope, Richard		5	28
French, Sam'l		3	6				
Fisher, Stephan	1						

†Retail store.

Persons Charged With the Tax	Blacks	Horses	Cattle	Persons Charged With the Tax	Blacks	Horses	Cattle
Hanna, Stephen	2	5	40	Miller, Daniel		1	5
Harrison, Thos. G.		5		Murphy, Daniel		4	2
Harbison, Thos.	5	7	11	Miles, Elisha			
Hanna, Thomas	1	1	2	†McKendry, Edwd.			2
Hall, William	1	2	5	May, Henry	2	1	
Hines, William		1		Montgomery, Hugh		1	2
Hunter, Zachariah		1		Miles, Isaac		2	
				Miles, Isaac, Sr.			3
Irvin, Abraham	12	11	57	Miles, John		3	5
Irvin, John	1	8	16	McGinnis, Jno., Sr.		7	13
Irvin, Robert		3	2	McGinnis, Jno., Jr.		4	6
				Mitchell, James		4	17
Jones, Allen	1	1	5	Myles, John		2	17
Jones, John		3	7	Montfort, Jas.		4	15
Jimmerson, James		1	8	Mansfield, John	3		3
Jinkins, Jonathan	2	6	34	McCaddoms, Jas.		1	1
Jones, Martin		1	4	McGraw, John		3	11
Jinkins, William		1		Moss, John	2	2	8
Jinkins, Wm., Sr.		4	12	Miner, Jacob		1	11
Jinnins, William		1	5	Mahan, John	2	5	19
				Miner, Larkin		3	4
Knox, David	7	7	14	McNeel, Laughlin			
Kerr, James		12	60	Montfort, Peter		7	9
Kenton, Mary			6	Morgan, Philip		3	13
King, Philip		2		Mitchell, Robt.		3	12
King, Thomas		1		McIntire, Robt.	1	5	10
Kelly, Timothy		3	6	Maloney, Robert	7		2
Kirkland, Thos.		6	16	McGinnis, Sam'l	4	4	1
Kennady, Wm.	1	1		McGinnis, Thos.			10
				Meglaughlin, Thos.			4
Ludewick, Christian		2	14	Martin, William		2	6
Lawrence, David	6	3	11	Moss, William	2	2	2
Lillard, Ephraim			2	Moore, William	5	1	5
Lillard, Edward		1		McGinnis, Wm.	1	3	5
Lillard, John	18	12	33	Montgomery, Wm.			
Lillard, James		3		Martin, Wm.	7	10	6
Lawrance, John	8	14	18	Miles, Zephaniah		1	
Lawrance, Joseph		4	5				
Lawrance, James			5	Nation, Edward		5	6
Latimar, John		1		**Nicholas, George	48	10	200
Latimar, Jacob		4	7	Nourse, William	2	4	18
Looney, Jonathan		11	17	Noel, William		2	4
Laws, Jeremiah		4	3				
Little, John		4	18	Owans, John		4	16
Lyster, John		1	8	Owans, Jeremiah		6	
Low, Lawrance		1	2	Owans, Thomas			3
Lunkirt, Peter		1					
Lawrance, Robert		2	6	Prewitt, Anthony	6	5	13
Lamb, Susanna		3		Powell, Charles		1	
Latimer, Sam'l				Phillips, Charles		2	2
Latimer, Sam'l, Sr.		5	10	Potts, David		5	21
Little, Thomas		6	10	Prewitt, David		1	5
Laws, Thomas		6	21	†Prewitt, Isham, Jr.	3	7	24
Liggon, Thos.	4	4	5	Pawlin, Isaacker	13	4	12
Lockmon, Vinson		3	6				
Long, William		1	3				
Moss, David	1						

†Ordinary license.
 **Carriage with 4 wheels and 94,240 acres of land.
 †Ordinary license.

✓ A William Guthrie was in Indiana in 1850 close to Sarah Dan

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look for David for Margaret
(ca 1835?)

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Levi Dunn m Nancy Gochen 05 Jul 1802 Mercer, Harrodsburg X 3

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Samuel Dunn m Sally Campbell 14 Mar 1809 Madison T506316 p63

Sarah Dunn m John Maxwell 04 Feb 1802 Boyle/Deinville/Mercer

Abner Dunn m Prudence Tyler 30 Dec 1787 Jefferson, Louisville X

Alexander Dunn m Kitty Miller 20 Feb 1806 Galletin

Benjamin D m Eliza Henry 17 Dec 1808 Harrodsburg

Cassandra b Lewis / Dancer Gochen 20 Jan 1809 Logan

Edwin

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"

06 Jan 1811

~~22 Feb 1819~~

"

George Dunn m Eliza Dunn - 1808 Fayette

" m Peggy Sallinger 30 Oct 1810 Henry

James Dunn m Sarah Dukes 30 Nov 1787 ^{ordance} Louisville X

" m Mary (or Patsy) Pritchard 19-20 Apr 1800 Henry

" m Jane Jones 21 Oct 1800 (Mercer/Monroe/Harrodsburg) X

" b to Samuel A Dunn Jane Hegg - 16 Aug 1801 Mercer

" b Augustus / Eleanor Abbeje 11 Sep 1801 Concord

✓ Jesse Dun m Lucy ~~Bohon~~ Bohon 20 Jan 1800 Mercer

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24 July 15, 1821 - David Campbell returned with
John Piper

21 Comm: Peter R Dean - ^{Apprais.} Settlement of John Curry 23 Feb 1825
Dec 1824

21	"	James Campbell	"	{ Geo. Betches	Dec 1824
24	"		"	{ John Egan	6 Sep 1824
				{ Henry Prother	

25 Liv g erf g. Alex. Buchanan (sire); Polly Damm + Buchanan X

33 12 Mar 1825 for Verbal Will of Benjamin Bohon - Lucy Deen one of 7 dtrs

32 (3 Sep 1822) Will of James Stagg ^{Simak}
pro Jane (1826) ch: Daniel S, Anne Dean, wife of Samuel Dean Polly ^{Frank}

infy Abraham Small & John Stagg, dec

gr. ch: Eliz, James John Steg, ch of John, etc

Ex. Mrs B Thompson & Abraham Cunningham

607 Thos Allen for Phelps T. Allen

36 James Campbell July 1826 witness will of John Shields

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* Days of Peter H. Dunn bca 1940 and early to 44. pan woods - McVie Memorial (was he the composer Peter E. Dunn drove?)

Merriges of Jessamine County Kentucky 1799-1899

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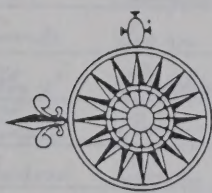
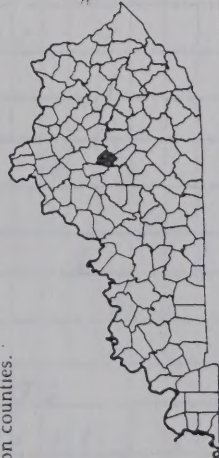
JESSAMINE COUNTY MARRIAGES

GROOM	BRIDE	BOND DATE	BONDSMAN	CONSENT	RETURN DTE	MIN
DRYSDALE M.J. Moses Reubin	SINGLETON, Sarah HAMPTON, Mary H. WALKER, Polly	Sep 11 43 Feb 23 48 Jul 11 15	JONES, D.S. SALLEE, John M. WALKER, James B.	JONES, America S.-MB HAMPTON, Andrew-FB WALKER, Moses-FB	Jul 13 15	130
DUDLESTON William	MARKSBURY, Mrs Nancy	Sep 23 22	McLIN, Henry	McLIN, Henry-OAB	Sep 23 22	008
DUNSON Absolum John B. Thomas	BUMPHREYS, Fanny FROST, Eusobar N. BECKAM, Rhoda	Sep 15 17 Jan 23 39 Nov 12 28	WOODS, Richard FROST, John McCLURE, James	WOODS, Richard-OAB	Sep 16 17	130
DUGGINS Alexander	HARDIN, Mary Ann	Jun 8 27	GOOCH, James	ATKINSON, Naney-OAB		
DUMASS John	MITCHELL, Elizabeth	Jul 23 38	FITSGERALD, George	FITSGERALD, Rebecca-MB	Jul 24 38	094
DUNAGIN Seth	STUART, Mahala	(no bond)			1815	109
DUNBAR Thomas	HAWKINS, Polly	Jul 25 27	HAWKINS, Moses	HAWKINS, Moses-FB	Jul 25 27	008
DUNCAN Harken S. Joseph Lewis Rion Robert William	BROWN, Mary Jane BURCHILL, Betsy HARRIS, Eliza TOMPKINS, Louisa PINNEY, Milly BLACKFORD, Nancy	Mar 18 48 Jun 3 19 Jul 20 40 Jun 17 37 Oct 31 16 Dec 22 13	WELCH, James PRESTON, Lewis SCOTT, Thomas B. DANIEL, Harrison WHITE, William BLACKFORD, Benjamin	BURCHILL, Isaac-FB HARRIS, Richmond-CU WHITE, William-OAB	Oct 31 16	069 069
DUNN George W. James Jr	HENDERSON, Susan M. MORRISON, Martha	May 19 41 Dec 23 18	WOODSON, Robert E. DUNN, Henry	DALEY, Lawrence James-SFG DALEY, Elizabeth M.-MG	May 19 41 Dec 24 18	121 130
John N.F. Samuel	DOAK, Elizabeth COFFMAN, Hulda MORRISON, Polly	Aug 5 18 Jan 7 41 Apr 12 20	DOAK, James ELMORE, Thomas D. DUNN, Nathaniel	COFFMAN, David-FB DALY, Sam J. & Eliz.-CUB	Apr 13 20	130
DURHAM George	MURRAIN, Nancy	Aug 4 42	KURTZ, Elias		Aug 11 42	046
EARTENHOUSE John	JONES, Maria	Mar 25 11				
EASLEY Andrew Daniel George James H. Obediah Pleasant	FERRELL, Rachel STIPE, Kitty OVERSTREET, Elizabeth GOGGIN, Mary MALIN, Polly-(orphan) DEAN, Patience	Dec 1 26 Mar 19 23 Apr 22 46 Dec 9 46 Jul 9 21 Apr 5 13	FERRELL, Daniel STIPE, Henry OVERSTREET, James GOGGIN, William BAKER, John DEAN, James	OVERSTREET, James-FB BAKER, John-OAB	Dec 4 26 Mar 20 23 Apr 23 46 Apr 11 13	002 130 091 130
EAST Henry	LEWIS, Sophia	(no bond)			Nov 29 26	180
EASTEN-EASTIN James James W. Thomas	MOON, Citty Ann McCOON, Mrs Eliza Y. KING, Catharine	Aug 18 09 Jun 8 27 Aug 24 16	MOON, John A. SMITH, L.B. EASTIN, Reubin	MOON, Ann-MB KING, Berriman-FB	Jun 8 27	002
EATHERTON William	HUXLE, Sally	Aug 11 29	HUXLE, Daniel		Aug 23 29	103
ECLERT-ECKHART Jacob Orlando R.	BURK, Sarah CALDWELL, Mrs Jane	Nov 22 45 Mar 26 31	MONTGOMERY, Henry MARCEL, Charles	MONTGOMERY, Henry-OAB	Mar 31 31	051

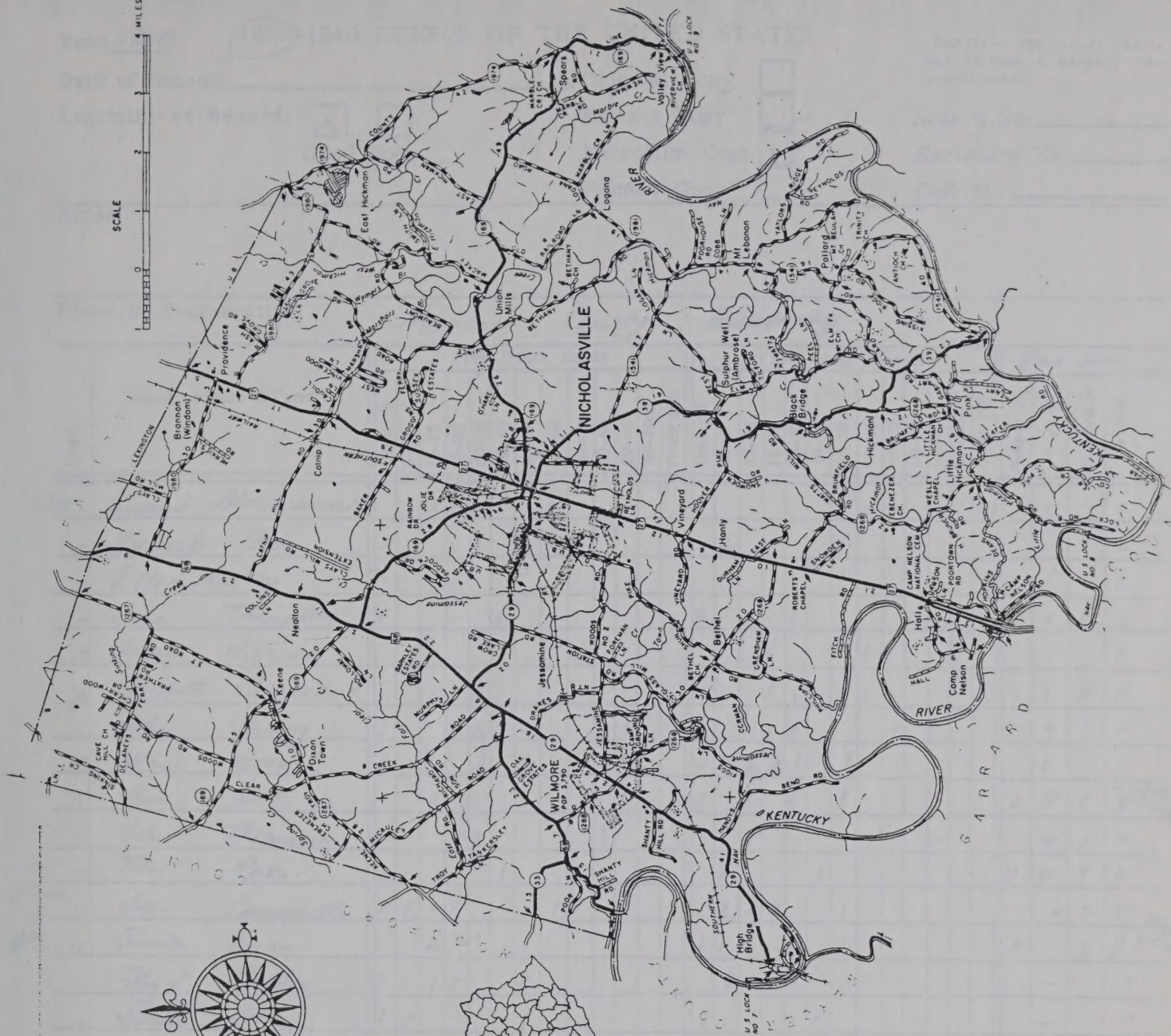
- 20 Robert Dann to Susannah Hamblett 7 Jan 1817 Bond John Dann consent James & Mary Elmore, Elmore garden
- 38 Samuel Craig to Jane Doak 17 Jan 1824
- 45 John Morris to Martha L Doak 9 Oct 1822 James Doak bondsman
- 24 John Finney to Anna Mc Campbell 15 Feb 1830 James Mc Campbell bond
- 28 James Grogg to Sarah Mc Campbell 30 Mar 1830 " bond (bond not (1 for 3rd))
- 87 Wm. Young to Eliza Mc Campbell - Mar 1831 Cedra Mc Campbell bond - ref 27 Nov 1823

Jessamine County

Jessamine County, one of the earlier established counties, was created in 1798 from lands that had previously been a part of Fayette County. The county is located in what has come to be known as the Bluegrass, or central north portion of the state. Willmore and Nicholasville are the two principal communities in the county and the latter is the county seat. One of only a few counties in the state named for other than an historical personage, the county is named for Jessamine Creek. The Kentucky River forms the entire southern boundary of the county, separating it from Garrard, Mercer, and Madison counties.



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Mercer County Kentucky

Page	Name of Head of Family	Free White Males											Free White Females											Black Slaves								
		Under 5	5-10	10-15	15-20	20-30	30-40	40-50	50-60	60-70	70-80	80-90	90-100	Over 100	Under 5	5-10	10-15	15-20	20-30	30-40	40-50	50-60	60-70	70-80	80-90	90-100	Over 100	Males to 10	" + 10	Females to 10	" + 10	
305	Gideon Blackbrown			2	1			1						1						1								1		2		
2	Michael Hope	1			2		1							2						1								1	1	2		
3	Ellen Moore				1															1									1	3		
4	John Thompson	1				1							2	1		1											2	4	2	3		
5	Gideon Higgins								1							1				1								1		1		
6	Elizabeth Bradshaw			1	1	1										1	1			1							2	1	3	1		
7	John Denney	1			2					1			1		1	1				1								2	3	1		
8	Wm Brown	1	1		3		1						1	2	2	1			1								1	1				
9	Ben Cox			2			1						1		1	1	1										1	5	1	5	+ 1 free Oct 34)	
10	John Thompson				1	1				1																			4	3	4	
11	Thos. Roe	2					1							2			1										1	4	3	4		
12	Jas. Campbell	1	1	1	1			1					1	2	2	1			1										4	3	4	
13	Sarah Dunn			2	2								1	1	1			1									1		3	1	(Age 44-36)	
14	Floyd Barker	1	1	1	1		1							1	1	1												-		-		
15	Saml Carr	1	1				1						1				1											-		-		
16	Aaron Curd	2	1				1							2	1		1														3	
17	Carter Bradshaw					1							1				1											1	1	1		
18	Josiah Utley					1		1								1	3			1								2				
19	Robt Anderson	2				1							1	1			1											-		-		
20	Thos. Cooley	1	1				1						1	1			1											-		-		
21	Richard Thompson	1					1										1		1								15	3	10	3		
22	Henry Brace				3	1											1													1	2	
23	John Brown	2	2	3	1	1		1						2			1											-		-		
24	Wm Glover		1	1	2	2		1					2	1	1	1	1											-		-		
25	Edmond Burks		1	1		1		1								2	1	1										-		-		
26	Geo. Woodbridge					2							1			1											2		1	1		

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MERCER COUNTY KENTUCKY CENSUS - 1830

HEAD OF FAMILY	MALES	FEMALES
JANE DUNN (325)	1 under 5 2 - 20 to 30	1 - 15 to 20 1 - 20 to 30 1 - 50 to 60
JESSE DUNN (295)	1 under 5 1 - 10 to 15 1 - 15 to 20 2 - 20 to 30 1 - 50 to 60	2 - 10 to 15 1 - 15 to 20 1 - 40 to 50
✓ SARAH DUNN (305)	2 - 10 to 15 2 - 15 to 20	1 under 5 1 - 5 to 10 1 - 15 to 20 1 - 40 to 50
PETER R. DUNN (367)	1 - 10 to 15 1 - 20 to 30 1 - 30 to 40	1 under 5 1 - 5 to 10 1 - 30 to 40
WILLIS DUR (349)	1 - 20 to 30	2 under 5 1 - 30 to 40
1820 Mercer Co (any index?) get even if helpful THOMAS DURHAM (327)	1 - 5 to 10 1 - 15 to 20 1 - 50 to 60	1 - 5 to 10 1 - 10 to 15 1 - 15 to 20 1 - 20 to 30 1 - 40 to 50 1 - 50 to 60
ADDISON DURHAM (327)	1 - 20 to 30	1 - 20 to 30
JAMES DURHAM (328)	1 - 10 to 15 2 - 15 to 20 1 - 20 to 30 1 - 40 to 50	1 - 10 to 15 1 - 50 to 60
JOHN DURHAM (328)	1 - 5 to 10 1 - 10 to 15 1 - 15 to 20 1 - 20 to 30 1 - 50 to 60	1 under 5 1 - 5 to 10 1 - 10 to 15 1 - 40 to 50
BENJAMIN DURHAM (328)	1 - 5 to 10 2 - 10 to 15 2 - 20 to 30 1 - 40 to 50	1 - 10 to 15 2 - 15 to 20 1 - 30 to 40 1 - 50 to 60
MARIA DYE (Perryville - 334)	No information given	

MERCER COUNTY KENTUCKY CENSUS - 1830

HEAD OF FAMILY	MALES	FEMALES
JAMES CAMPBELL (305)	1 under 5 1 - 5 to 10 1 - 10 to 15 1 - 15 to 20 1 - 50 to 60	1 under 5 1 - 5 to 10 2 - 10 to 15 1 - 15 to 20 1 - 40 to 50
WHITAKER CAMPBELL (306)	1 - 20 to 30	1 - 20 to 30
JAMES CAMPBELL (321)	1 - 5 to 10 1 - 10 to 15 1 - 40 to 50	3 under 5 1 - 5 to 10 1 - 15 to 20 1 - 30 to 40
DAVID CAMPBELL (330)	1 - 15 to 20 1 - 20 to 30 1 - 60 to 70	3 - 20 to 30 1 - 30 to 40 1 - 50 to 60
MARY CANNON (349)		1 - 20 to 30 1 - 50 to 60
JOSEPH CANNON (369)	1 under 5 1 - 20 to 30	1 under 5 1 - 5 to 10 1 - 20 to 30
THOMAS CANNON (369)	1 - 40 to 50	
JOSEPH CARBEY (320)	1 under 5 1 - 5 to 10 1 - 40 to 50	1 - 20 to 30
JAMES CARDWELL (318)	1 under 5 1 - 20 to 30	1 under 5 1 - 20 to 30
WILLIAM CARDWELL (354)	1 under 5 1 - 30 to 40	1 under 5 1 - 20 to 30
SARAH CARDWELL (364)	1 - 10 to 15 1 - 15 to 20 2 - 20 to 30 1 - 40 to 50	1 - 10 to 15 1 - 60 to 70
ANTHONY CARDWELL (368)	1 under 5 1 - 30 to 40	1 under 5 1 - 5 to 10 1 - 20 to 30
GEORGE CARDWELL (366)	1 - 10 to 15 1 - 15 to 20 1 - 20 to 30 1 - 60 to 70	1 - 20 to 30 1 - 30 to 40 1 - 50 to 60

Marriage Bonds and Consents 1831-1850 Mercer County Kentucky

- ✓ Allen, Archibald P. and Margaret J. Dunn - 12 Mar 1834
Bo: William H. Dunn Bm: Sarah N. Dunn Wit: Daniel C. Dunn * Page 2
- Allen, James and Harriet Robertson - 10 Sep 1833
Bo: John Liggitt Bm: Eliza Robertson Wit: R. Greathouse
- ✓ Dunn, David and Eliza Burks - 29 Mar 1831 Bo: Preston Martin ** Page 32
Bf: Edmond Burks Wit: Floyd Burks
- Dunn, Davis and Fanny Brown - 18 Dec 1832 Bo: George Brown
- Dunn, George and Juretta Marrs - 30 Dec 1833 Bo: L. C. Thomas
Bm: Jane Marrs Wit: D. M. Fisher
- Dunn, John and Margaret Hogue - 39 Apr 1834 Bo: William Hogue
- Dunn, John L. and Ann Moore - 22 Aug 1837 Bo: E. P. Bowman
Bm: Elizabeth Moore Wit: C. C. Moore
- Dunn, Walter A. and Catherine Thompson - 21 Aug 1849 Bo: William Daviess
Bm: Nancy P. Thompson Wit: J. B. Thompson
- ✓ Dunn, William H. and Sarah Jane Hughes - 23 May 1835 Bo: Thomas Hughes
Bf: Consented in person.

JESSAMINE COUNTY MARRIAGES

GROOM	BRIDE	BOND DATE	BONDSMAN	CONSENT	RETURN DATE	MIN
DUNN						
✓ George W. James Jr	HENDERSON, Susan M.	May 19 41	WOODSON, Robert E.		May 19 41	121
	MORRISON, Martha	Dec 23 18	DUNN, Henry	DALEY, Lawrence James-SFG	Dec 24 18	130
year (1818) → ? [] John N.P. Samuel	DOAK, Elizabeth	Aug 5 18	DOAK, James	DALEY, Elizabeth M.-MG		
	COPPMAN, Huldah	Jan 7 41	ELMORE, Thomas D.	COPPMAN, David-FB		
	MORRISON, Polly	Apr 12 20	DUNN, Nathaniel	DALEY, Sam J. & Eliz.-CUB	Apr 13 20	130

* Note by njz - David in old fashioned writing is very often mistaken for Daniel. I've had that experience even in New England lines.

[] This shows Dunn/Doak marriage a generation before Cynthia wed Robert. I have traced Robert Doak's ancestry from Ireland thru "Montgomery" Co VA to Jessamine Co Ky to Indiana. Doaks were a prominent family. There were many Allens in Orange Co IN including school teacher "A." Allen - I don't know whether any connection.

** Floyd Burks family were next-door neighbors in 1830. Edmond nearby

Kentuckians in Missouri

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MEADE COUNTY

BIRTHDATE	NAME OF BIOGRAPHEE	PARENTS/BIRTHPLACE/BIRTHDATE	SOURCE/PAGE	FIRST MO.CO.	DATE
02 Sep 1842	Murry Bennett	Louis & Sarah A(Clarkson) Va/Va	HOCH 920		1856
00 000 1865	Robert L. Calvin		SERD 1190		1883
18 Jun 1836	Thomas W. Chamberlain	Paul P & Elizabeth(Lampton)Val2/Val4	NODA 951	Andrew	1843
11 May 1829	Rev. B.H. Charles	William B & Elvira(Crutcher)Va/Ky	CALL 747		1867
00 Feb 1843	Nathan M. Griggs	David & Martha J(Staples) NY/Va	SEGO 976		1875
02 Jun 1834	William P. Jared	John & Hixie(Elliott) Va/Va	HOCH 966		1855
08 May 1835	Eli Kendall	James & Eliza Nelson04/13	CALI 873		1869
07 Aug 1845	Thomas J. Martin	John & Eliza C(Adams) Va/Va	HOCH 980		1858
25 Dec 1855	John W. Scott	John & Minerva(Ewing) Ky/--	MARI 765		1856
13 Aug 1848	Dr. George F. Smith	William & Mary(Smith) **/**	SALI 652		1875
21 May 1837	Isaac N. Smith	John & Jane(Peak) Ky/Ky	SEGO 1002		1855
08 Apr 1831	Benjamin G. Willett	Judson & Barbara(Shackett) Md/Pa	HOCH 1019		1855

MENIFEE COUNTY (NONE)

MERCER COUNTY

BIRTHDATE	NAME OF BIOGRAPHEE	PARENTS/BIRTHPLACE/BIRTHDATE	SOURCE/PAGE	FIRST MO.CO.	DATE
00 000 1812	Judge J. D. Adams	David & Margaret(Dickson)	CMMB 905	Cooper	1819
04 Jan 1817	William Adams	John & Margaret(Durr) Ky/Va	CSBA 638		1842
02 Dec 1815	J. H. Alexander	Joshua Ga/--	BOON 577		1818
09 Mar 1826	Dr. James Allin		PETT 933	Brunswick	1847

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23 Nov 1816	Alfred F. Barnett	Zacharius & Nancy(Burnett)	DAVI 522	Howard	1818
03 Mar 1842	William M. Bellew		CLPL 511	Pottawattomiel	1864
16 May 1830	William Bishop		SALI 839		1858
12 Oct 1828	Benjamin P. Black	Daniel Va/--	JOHN 689		1857
15 Apr 1825	Garrett Bohon		PETT 1014		1838
10 Mar 1790	W. R. Bohon	John	PETT 1015		1838
12 Oct 1856	John L. Bonta	Abram & Elizabeth Ger/Ms	BATC 52	Buchanan	1867
01 Sep 1836	Henry Bottom	James & Mary(Nichols) Ky/Ky	CSBA 1327	Johnson	1849
18 Dec 1854	Aaron C. Bradshaw	Frederick H & Sarah	SALI 626		1870
15 Jun 1829	George W. Bradshaw	Frederick & Sarah	SALI 614		1871
10 Jan 1823	Ambrose D. Bridges	William & Nancy(Davis)	SEGO 1156	Dunklin	1844
03 Jan 1810	James C. Bunnell	Samuel & Elizabeth	GRUN 701		----
16 Aug 1828	James C. Burford	John & Frances(Brown)	CSBA 438		1852
01 Feb 1842	Jefferson Burford		CSBA 438		1854
00 000 0000	William C. Burford		CSBA 439		1840
10 Jun 1814	Allen J. Burks	Allen & Elizabeth(Townsend)Va/SC	NODA 732	Platte	1839
02 Feb 1814	George M. Crane	Tarleton L & Polly Va/NC	MARI 731		1838
03 Nov 1816	Jacob S. Crow	John & Mary(Little) Ky/Ky	MOSH 421	Pike	1824
00 Mar 1792	John Crow		PIKE 845	Boone	1824
11 Feb 1800	William Crow		PIKE 967		1830
25 Mar 1810	Nancy S. Curry		CALL 593		----
13 Dec 1852	Alfred H. Davis	Commodore Perry & Louisa(Elza)Ky/Va	VERN 864		1879
12 Jan 1799	Greer W. Davis		SEGO 753		1818
00 000 1792	George Dickson		VERN 865		1818
12 Nov 1819	Gen. John B. Douglass	William Md75/--	BOON 853		1827
15 Oct 1815	George W. Dunn	Lemuel & Sarah R(Campbell) Va/Va	USBI 337		1839
15 Oct 1815	Hon. George W. Dunn	Lemuel	RAY 502		1839
15 Oct 1815	Hon. George W. Dunn	Lemuel & Sarah(Reed)	CLIN 17	Ray	1839
02 Jan 1820	Lemuel Dunn	Lemuel & Sarah(Campbell) Va/Va	USBI 141	Ray	1841
28 May 1808	William W. Fisher		PIKE 807	Ralls	1829
00 000 1825	James M. Freeman	Bayless & Mary	MOSH 916	Marion	1839
22 Jan 1803	Chesley Gates	James Va/--	JOHN 845		1839

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- BUCH The History of Buchanan County, Missouri, Containing a History of the County, its Cities, Towns, etc., Biographical Sketches of its Citizens, Buchanan County in the Late War, General and Local Statistics, Portraits of Early Settlers and Prominent Men, ... Illustrated.
Saint Joseph, Missouri: Union Historical Company, 1881.
- CALI History of Caldwell and Livingston Counties, Missouri...Including a History of Their Townships, Towns, and Villages, Together with a Condensed History of Missouri...Biographical Sketches of Prominent Citizens...
Saint Louis: National Historical Company, 1886.
- CALL History of Callaway County, Missouri, Written and Compiled from...Official and Private Sources, Including a History of its Townships, Towns, and Villages...Biographical Sketches of Prominent Citizens...
Saint Louis: National Historical Company, 1884.
- CAUD Herschel Schooley
Centennial History of Audrain County.
Mexico, Missouri: The McIntyre Publishing Company, 1937.
- CHHO T. Berry Smith and Pearl Sims Gehrig
History of Chariton and Howard Counties, Missouri.
Topeka: Historical Publishing Company, 1923.
- CLCA W.H.S. McGlumphy and Carrie Polk Johnston
History of Clinton and Caldwell Counties, Missouri.
Topeka: Historical Publishing Company, 1923.
- CLPL History of Clay and Platte Counties, Missouri; Written and Compiled from the Most Authentic Official and Private Sources, Including a History of Their Townships, Towns, and Villages, etc...Biographical Sketches of Prominent Citizens...
Saint Louis: National Historical Company, 1885.
- CMMB History of Cole, Moniteau, Morgan, Benton, Miller, Maries and Osage Counties, Missouri. From the Earliest Time to the Present, Including a Department Devoted to the Preservation of Sundry Personal, Business, Professional and Private Records...
Chicago: The Goodspeed Publishing Company, 1889.
- CSBA The History of Cass and Bates Counties, Missouri, Containing a History of These Counties, Their Cities, Towns, etc., Biographical Sketches of Their Citizens, General and Local Statistics, History of Missouri...
Saint Joseph, Missouri: National Historical Company, 1883.
- PIKE The History of Pike County, Missouri. An Encyclopedia of Useful Information, and a Compendium of Actual Facts...
Des Moines, Iowa: Mills and Company, 1882.
- PJAC Political History of Jackson County. Biographical Sketches of Men Who Have Helped to Make It.
Kansas City, Missouri: Marshall & Morrison, 1902.
- PLAS Portrait and Biographical Record of Lafayette and Saline Counties, Missouri, Containing Biographical Sketches of Prominent and Representative Citizens, Together with Biographies...
Chicago: Chapman Brothers, 1893.
- RAMA History of Randolph and Macon Counties, Missouri, Written and Compiled from the Most Authentic Official and Private Sources, Including a History of Their Townships, Towns and Villages...
Saint Louis: National Historical Company, 1884.
- RAY History of Ray County, Missouri, Carefully Written and Compiled from the Most Authentic Official and Private Sources, Including a History of Its Townships, Cities, Towns and Villages...
Saint Louis: Missouri Historical Company, 1881.
- SALI History of Saline County, Missouri, Carefully Written and Compiled From the Most Authentic Official and Private Sources, Including a History of Its Townships, Cities, Towns and Villages, with a Condensed History of Missouri...Biographical Sketches of Prominent Men and Citizens Identified with Interests of the County.
Saint Louis: Missouri Historical Company, 1881.
- SCMW History of Saint Charles, Montgomery, and Warren Counties, Missouri, Written and Compiled From the Most Authentic Official and Private Sources, Including a History of Their Townships, Towns and Villages, Together with a Condensed History of Missouri...
Saint Louis: National Historical Company, 1881.
- SEGO History of Southeast Missouri, Embracing an Historical Account of the Counties of Ste. Genevieve, Saint Francois, Perry, Cape Girardeau, Bollinger, Madison, New Madrid, Pemiscot, Dunklin, Mississippi, Stoddard, Butler, Wayne, and Iron...
Chicago: The Goodspeed Publishing Company, 1888.
- SERD Robert Sidney Douglass
History of Southeast Missouri; a Narrative Account of Its Historical Progress, Its People and Its Principal Interests...
Chicago and New York: The Lewis Publishing Company, 1912.

Dunn Family of Mercer Co., Kentucky and
Caldwell Co., Missouri

Michael Dunn → Lemuel Dunn
b. Va. b. Va.
of Irish (or c. 1780
Scotch-Irish) d. 1828
parentage, to Mercer Co.,
Rev. Sold. Ky. 1806
m. c. 1809
Sarah Read
Campbell
(dau. John
Campbell,
Rev. Sold.)

David C. Dunn
b. c. 1810
William Henry
Harrison Dunn
b. 1813
m. Matilda (or
Sarah) Hughes
to Lawrence Co.,
Ind., and
Pulaski Co., Ind.

George Washington
Dunn
b. 1815
m. Susan
Henderson
b. 1820, Ky.
to Ray Co., Mo.

Margaret J. Dunn
b. c. 1817

Lemuel Dunn
b. 1820
d. 1884
m. 1-Sarah McCoy
m. 2-Emma Adelia
Dodge
to Caldwell Co.,
Mo.

Sally (or Sarah)
Dunn
b. c. 1823

Cynthia Dunn
b. c. 1825

Sarah M. Dunn b. 1837
James Dunn b. 1839
Julie Ann Dunn b. 1842
Lemuel Dunn b. 1843
William H. Dunn b. 1846
George W. Dunn b. 1850

Lemuel Dunn b. 1842
George W. Dunn b. 1845
Joseph B. Dunn b. 1849
John Henderson Dunn
b. 1852
1 other

Cynthia Dunn b. 1840
Rice A. Dunn b. 1842
Eliza Dunn b. 1844
Sarah Melinda Dunn b. 1846
Ann Dunn b. 1848
George W. Dunn b. 1850
Lemuel Dunn b. 1852
Marion Dunn b. 1854

Dwight Dunn b. 1864
Mary Lydia Dunn b. 1869
Kingston, Caldwell
Co., Mo.
m. William Wesley White
John Dunn b. 1873
William Benjamin Dunn
b. 1880

Ben Dunn White b. 1899
m. Esther Stone
to Arizona

Ada White b. 1903
Kingston, Caldwell Co., Mo.
m. 1-Victor Hansen
b. 1901
LeMars, Iowa.
m. 2-James Arthur Yoakum
b. 1904
Ray Co., Mo.

Norma J. Hansen b. 1923
Kansas City, Kansas
m. John Zaniewski
to Milwaukee, Wisc.

Billie G. Hansen b. 1926 *
Caldwell Co., Mo.
m. Oran Allan Pringle
to Columbia, Mo.

James A. Yoakum, Jr. b. 1930
Caldwell Co., Mo.
m. Patricia Harbridge

* Supplied this information:
Billie G. Pringle
1820 University Ave.
Columbia, MO 65201

DUNCAN, JERRY	SHELBY CO.	KY 077	BOOK 19	1849	DUVALL, THOMAS	LIVINGSTON CO.	KY 133	BOOK A	1825
DUNCAN, JESSE	HOPKINS CO.	KY 313	BOOK 1	1818	DUVANE, PATRICK	NELSON CO.	KY 375	BOOK 6	1850
DUNCAN, JOHN	NELSON CO.	KY 438	BOOK F	1830	DUVAUL, ELISHA	LIVINGSTON CO.	KY 047	BOOK A	1817
DUNCAN, JOHN	WHITLEY CO.	KY 043	BOOK 1	1832	DUZAN, PETER	GREENUP CO.	KY 040	BOOK 2	1824
DUNCAN, JOHN	MADISON CO.	KY 001	BOOK J	1848	DYAL, EDWARD	HARRISON CO.	KY 001	BOOK 1	1796
DUNCAN, JOHN	MADISON CO.	KY 043	BOOK J	1848	DYE, BENJAMIN	WARREN CO.	KY 104	BOOK A	1805
DUNCAN, JOHN M.	LOGAN CO.	KY 571	BOOK G	1846	DYE, FAUNTLEROY	MERCER CO.	KY 280	BOOK 6	1920
DUNCAN, JOHN W.	CLARK CO.	KY 487	BOOK 8	1832	DYE, ISAAC	HARDIN CO.	KY 044	BOOK A	1796
DUNCAN, JOSEPH	CLARK CO.	KY 126	BOOK 6	1825	DYE, JAMES	ALLEN CO.	KY 021	BOOK 4	1846
DUNCAN, JOSEPH	HARDIN CO.	KY 271	BOOK D	1836	DYE, JOHN	MASON CO.	KY 260	BOOK E	1822
DUNCAN, LITGO W.	MASON CO.	KY 013	BOOK A	1843	DYE, JOHN	MASON CO.	KY 369	BOOK I	1833
DUNCAN, LITGO W.	MC CRACKEN CO.	KY 317	BOOK A	1841	DYE, KENNETH	MASON CO.	KY 141	BOOK D	1817
DUNCAN, LUDWELL	OLDHAM CO.	KY 022	BOOK 2	1836	DYE, PHEBE	MASON CO.	KY 290	BOOK D	1818
DUNCAN, MARGARET	FLEMING CO.	KY 145	BOOK C	1823	DYE, STEPHEN W.	JEFFERSON CO.	KY 505	BOOK 2	1832
DUNCAN, MARGARET	FLEMING CO.	KY 541	BOOK G	1844	DYE, WILLIAM SEN.	MASON CO.	KY 613	BOOK B	1808
DUNCAN, MOSES	OLDHAM CO.	KY 053	BOOK 3	1845	DYER, JOHN	WASHINGTON CO.	KY 433	BOOK C	1822
DUNCAN, SAMUEL	CALDWELL CO.	KY 400	BOOK A	1823	DYER, REUBEN	CALDWELL CO.	KY 028	BOOK B	1839
DUNCAN, SAMUEL	HENRY CO.	KY 135	BOOK 1	1807	DYER, WILLIAM	UNION CO.	KY 449	BOOK A	1835
DUNCAN, SAMUEL	PULASKI CO.	KY 057	BOOK 2	1807	DYERS, BENJAMIN	CHRISTIAN CO.	KY 195	BOOK B	1814
DUNCAN, SHADRICK	HARDIN CO.	KY 274	BOOK 2	1825	DYERS, JOHN	CHRISTIAN CO.	KY 009	BOOK A	1800
DUNCAN, SOUIRE G.	LOGAN CO.	KY 281	BOOK D	1836	DYKES, WILLIAM	SHELBY CO.	KY 102	BOOK 11	1836
DUNCAN, SUSANNAH	ANDERSON CO.	KY 077	BOOK F	1835	DYC, MARGARET	MASON CO.	KY 077	BOOK C	1848
DUNCAN, TALIAFERRO	HENDERSON CO.	KY 102	BOOK A	1845	DYSON, MARGARET	HARRISON CO.	KY 047	BOOK E	1842
DUNCAN, THOMAS	HENRY CO.	KY 099	BOOK 9	1849	EACHUS, JOHN	HENDERSON CO.	KY 053	BOOK B	1823
DUNCAN, THOMAS	BOURBON CO.	KY 398	BOOK H	1830	EADERS, -----	BRECKINRIDGE CO.	KY 081	BOOK 1	1836
DUNCAN, THOMAS	MASON CO.	KY 378	BOOK F	1826	EADES, BOSWELL	HARRISON CO.	KY 238	BOOK B	1825
DUNCAN, TIMOTHY	CHRISTIAN CO.	KY 184	BOOK L	1841	EADES, JOHN	HARRISON CO.	KY 437	BOOK C	1836
DUNCAN, WILLIAM	LOGAN CO.	KY 077	BOOK B	1817	EADES, JOSEPH	HENDERSON CO.	KY 014	BOOK C	1836
DUNCAN, WILLIAM	TRIGG CO.	KY 037	BOOK I	1837	EADES, JOSHUA	CASEY CO.	KY 452	BOOK 1	1847
DUNCAN, WILLIAM	HARRISON CO.	KY 453	BOOK B	1830	EADES, ROBERT	HENDERSON CO.	KY 027	BOOK B	1823
DUNCAN, SAMUEL	HENRY CO.	KY 135	BOOK 1	1807	EADS, CHARLES	LOGAN CO.	KY 046	BOOK F	1833
DUNGEAN, JOHN	LINCOLN CO.	KY 274	BOOK B	1805	EADS, JONATHAN	HARRISON CO.	KY 060	BOOK 1	1806
DUNHAM, JOSEPH L.	FAYETTE CO.	KY 093	BOOK G	1844	EADS, MILTON G.	HARRISON CO.	KY 096	BOOK F	1848
DUNVILLE, RICHARD	HOPKINS CO.	KY 010	BOOK A	1837	EADSON, JAMES	FRANKLIN CO.	KY 051	BOOK A	1807
DUNKESON, THOMAS	CHRISTIAN CO.	KY 117	BOOK J	1935	EADY, CARRELL	BOURBON CO.	KY 356	BOOK N	1849
DUNLAP, ALEXANDER	WOODFORD CO.	KY 269	BOOK M	1844	EAGLE, GEORGE	KNOX CO.	KY 106	BOOK A	1826
DUNLAP, EVE	FAYETTE CO.	KY 257	BOOK P	1842	EAKIN, JOHN	JESSAMINE CO.	KY 026	BOOK C	1818
DUNLAP, JANE	BOURBON CO.	KY 371	BOOK F	1820	EALIS, JACOB	SCOTT CO.	KY 226	BOOK E	1831
DUNLAP, JOHN	BOURBON CO.	KY 127	BOOK A	1791	EANES, MARY	HOPKINS CO.	KY 355	BOOK 1	1820
DUNLAP, NANCY	FRANKLIN CO.	KY 182	BOOK 82	1847	EARRY, ALEXANDER	NELSON CO.	KY 183	BOOK 4	1844
DUNLAP, WILLIAM	FAYETTE CO.	KY 007	BOOK G	1844	EARECKSON, MARY	JEFFERSON CO.	KY 187	BOOK 2	1822
DUNLAP, WILLIAM	FAYETTE CO.	KY 553	BOOK C	1816	EAREHART, MARY	HARDIN CO.	KY 092	BOOK D	1826
DUNLARY, ANTHONY SEN.	MASON CO.	KY 020	BOOK B	1799	EARICKSON, ELIZA	JEFFERSON CO.	KY 012	BOOK 1	1789
DUNN, ANDREW	CALDWELL CO.	KY 011	BOOK B	1836	EARLE, EMILY M. J.	JEFFERSON CO.	KY 365	BOOK 3	1844
DUNN, AUGUSTINE	TRIGG CO.	KY 017	BOOK 1	1837	EARLEY, THOMAS	MASON CO.	KY 413	BOOK N	1846
DUNN, BENJAMIN	JEFFERSON CO.	KY 060	BOOK 3	1835	EARLY, ALEXANDER	NELSON CO.	KY 183	BOOK 4	1844
DUNN, EDMUND	HARRISON CO.	KY 181	BOOK E	1844	EARTHENHOUSE, CONROD	JESSAMINE CO.	KY 014	BOOK G	1843
DUNN, EDMUND	WARREN CO.	KY 264	BOOK B	1819	EASLEY, DAN	JESSAMINE CO.	KY 286	BOOK B	1816
DUNN, HUGH	HARRISON CO.	KY 216	BOOK 1	1813	EASLEY, JOSEPH	SHELBY CO.	KY 020	BOOK 19	1849
DUNN, HUGH SMITH	HARRISON CO.	KY 216	BOOK 1	1813	EASON, MILKY	JEFFERSON CO.	KY 258	BOOK 3	1841
DUNN, JAMES	JESSAMINE CO.	KY 195	BOOK A	1806	EAST, JOSIAH	TRIGG CO.	KY 088	BOOK L	1845
DUNN, JOHN	TRIGG CO.	KY 416	BOOK L	1847	EAST, TOO	CALDWELL CO.	KY 292	BOOK A	1818
DUNN, JOHN	BULLITT CO.	KY 484	BOOK B	1837	EAST, TOO	CALDWELL CO.	KY 291	BOOK A	1818
DUNN, JOHN	FAYETTE CO.	KY 335	BOOK D	1818	EASTBURN, JOHN	SPENCER CO.	KY 044	BOOK C	1846
DUNN, JOHN C.	HARRISON CO.	KY 458	BOOK E	1847	EASTER, JAMES	MADISON CO.	KY 220	BOOK D	1826
DUNN, JOHN P.	CALLAWAY CO.	KY 157	BOOK C	1847	EASTER, LITTLETON	DAVISS CO.	KY 051	BOOK A-H	1836
DUNN, JOSEPH W.	HARRISON CO.	KY 489	BOOK B	1831	EASTERDAY, THOMAS	GALLITIN CO.	KY 217	BOOK D	1835
DUNN, JOSEPHUS	FAYETTE CO.	KY 010	BOOK D	1844	EASTES, HENRY	GREEN CO.	KY 049	BOOK 2	1820
DUNN, LEWEL	MERCER CO.	KY 234	BOOK 9	1829	EASTES, JOHN D.	GREEN CO.	KY 242	BOOK 2	1833
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DUNN, NATHANIEL	JESSAMINE CO.	KY 358	BOOK G	1847	EASTHAM, HARTWELL C.	GREENUP CO.	KY 352	BOOK 3	1842
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DUNN, THOMAS	HARRISON CO.	KY 187	BOOK D	1839	EASTIN, AUGUSTIN	BOURBON CO.	KY 424	BOOK J	1833
DUNN, VINCENT	OHIO CO.	KY 129	BOOK A	1811	EASTIN, SPENCER	MERCER CO.	KY 075	BOOK 13	1849
DUNN, VINCENT	OHIO CO.	KY 174	BOOK B	1813	EASTIN, STEPHEN	MADISON CO.	KY 201	BOOK B	1815
DUNN, WALLERS*	FAYETTE CO.	KY 426	BOOK N	1838	EASTIS, ELISHA	ESTELL CO.	KY 156	BOOK B	1839
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PREFACE

With the new interest in the field of genealogical research, comes a greater need for more and better indexes. This volume is the first attempt to index all Kentucky wills on a state wide basis. Of the various genealogical records perhaps none are of more value than probate records. Though often disappointing, they provide direct evidence about families, and with their use it is possible to gain a much better understanding of a particular family.

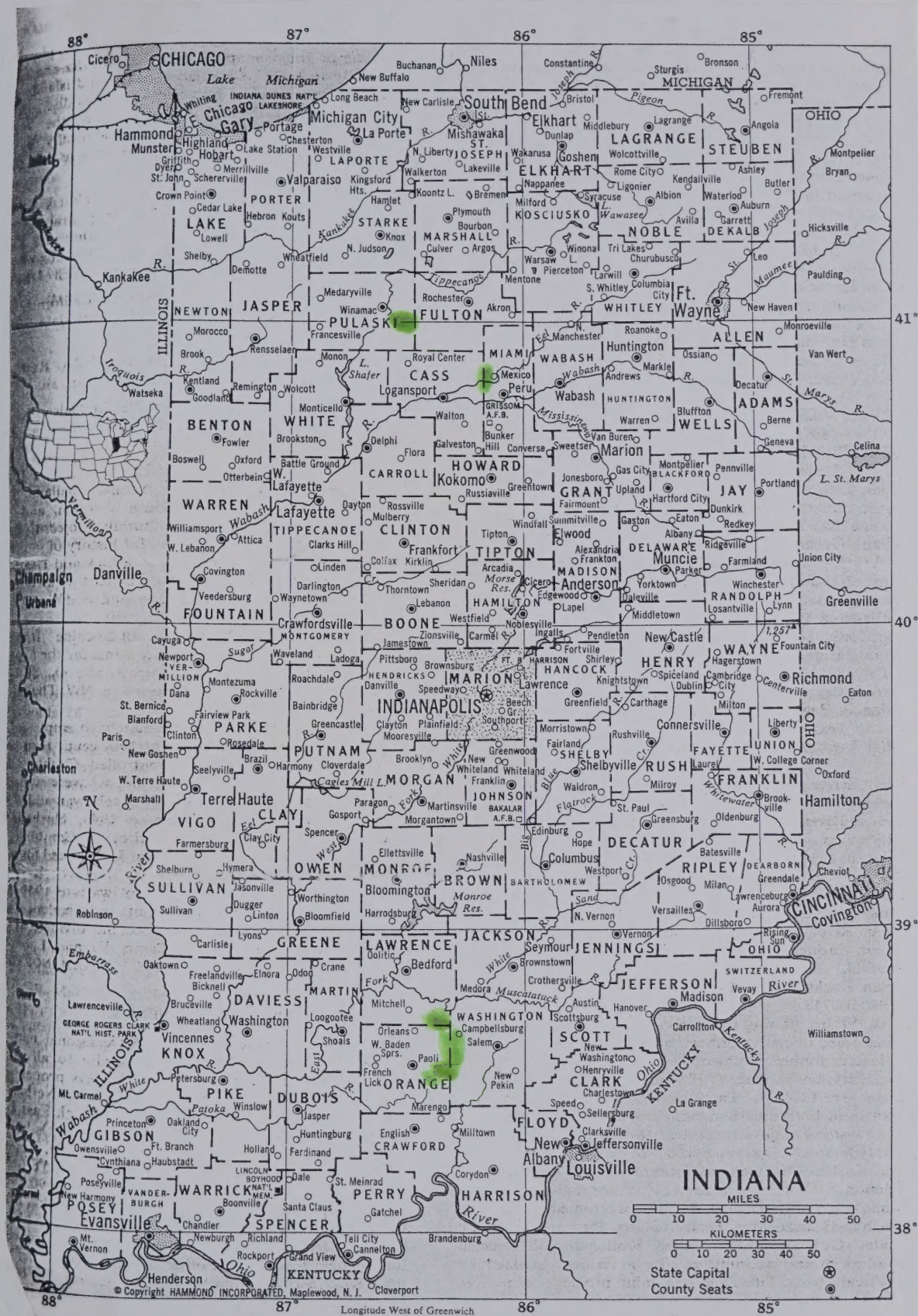
Work on this volume began in the summer of 1974 when I was doing research at the genealogical library in Salt Lake City. I was very familiar with the published work of Clayton Torrence entitled Virginia Wills and Administrations, but found that there was no such work compiled for Kentucky. I also noticed that about 90% of the will books were on film for this early time period at the library in Salt Lake City. For several months, in my available time, I worked with the will books, extracting information. At some point, realizing the extent of the work, I decided to get help and ask Mrs. Tess VanKatwyk for assistance. She was very willing to help and has spent countless hours extracting the information. To her I express my sincere appreciation.

This volume is an index to all known recorded wills for the state of Kentucky prior to 1851. Recorded wills are those that have been copied into the will or probate books. There are, no doubt, wills that were never recorded.

The following list of counties will be helpful. It gives the county names, year of formation of each county, and the year the will books started. The last named information was taken from Beverly West Hathaway's Inventory of County Records of Kentucky and express appreciation to her for the use of this information.

COUNTY	YEAR ORGANIZED	YEAR WILL BOOKS STARTED
Adair	1801	1801
Allen	1815	1899
Anderson	1827	1827
Ballard	1842	1879
Barren	1798	1798
Bath	1811	1811
Bell	1867	1869
Boone	1798	1800
Bourbon	1785	1786

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Samuel G. Galt / May 16th
20 Apr 1877 W. G. Galt OPG

Franklin Johnson / Nancy Voss
17 May 1921

\$224 Joseph W. Dore died 5 July 1820
 Pro. 3 Nov 1822 - wife Polly & ch (not named)
 Dore often mentions his sons - says Caroline
 Dore who married Harvey and OC. Ind.



SCENE ON LOST RIVER

is indeed one of Paoli's interesting features. But if this part of the town is quaint, the surroundings, both far and near, assuredly entitle it to the name of Beautiful Paoli. The neat homes of the people, the gardens of roses, the old-fashioned stone walks, the climbing wistaria, all tend to make it a most enchanting spot, an Arcadia, a veritable peaceful valley to any city resident. No one who spends the days in the heated metropolis, whose eyes weary of the same walls of brick and stone, whose ears are deafened by the continuous din and hubbub of the cars and trucks rumbling over the stone paved streets, could help a feeling of exultation as, standing on Albert's hill and looking down upon that Garden of Eden spread below, he fills his lungs with pure, fresh air. The sight is a glorious one. The eye could never weary with gazing across the valley, for everywhere is that refreshing green of the grass-covered hill-sides and the gently waving foliage of the stately beech and maple. The ear could never tire as it drinks in only the sweet sounds of nature, the songs of the birds and the soft sighing of the wind among the trees.

If such beauty of scenery is not sufficient to content the visitor there is ample in the way of curious exploration for any whose fancy inclines that way. Lost River is one of the most remarkable natural curiosities in the world. This stream rises in Washington County and takes a southwesterly course through Orange County to the town of Orangeville. Shortly after entering Orange County it sinks from view and for several miles its channel is under the hills and through the subterranean

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HEAD OF LOST RIVER

plorer will be well paid by a tour, following up its course, for even its subterranean channel can be traced, as it is plainly indicated by what is called its dry bed.



PEACHER'S CAVE

passages, only to appear again and ripple along in a wholly natural way. Several times does it disappear and rise again above the surface inside the limits of the county, and finally in the extreme south end it becomes a river of some considerable size.

There are numberless beautiful scenes along Lost River, and the ex-

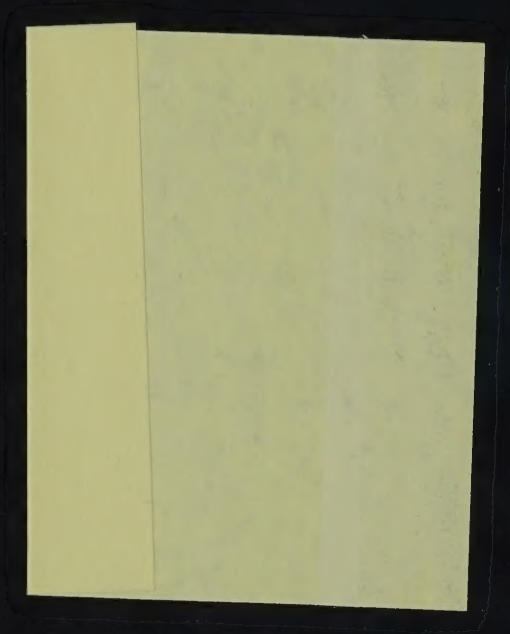
When I was a little girl, Grandma Mary Lydie (Dunn) White had shown scenic slides of "Lost River" in Indiana. Her father Lemuel Deen who finally died in that cave around 1840.

Dunn

(Note by Name - When I was little, Grandma told me about Lost River, as she had heard it from her 88 Pa (Lemuel Dunn) who had lived briefly in that part of Indiana.)

Most of this surveying
was done after War of
1812 when Indians
of defection. Our people
came nearly a generation
later (about 1840).

But this information
still suggests what the
area was like



Early Indiana Surveys

by George R. Wilson C.E.L.L.B.

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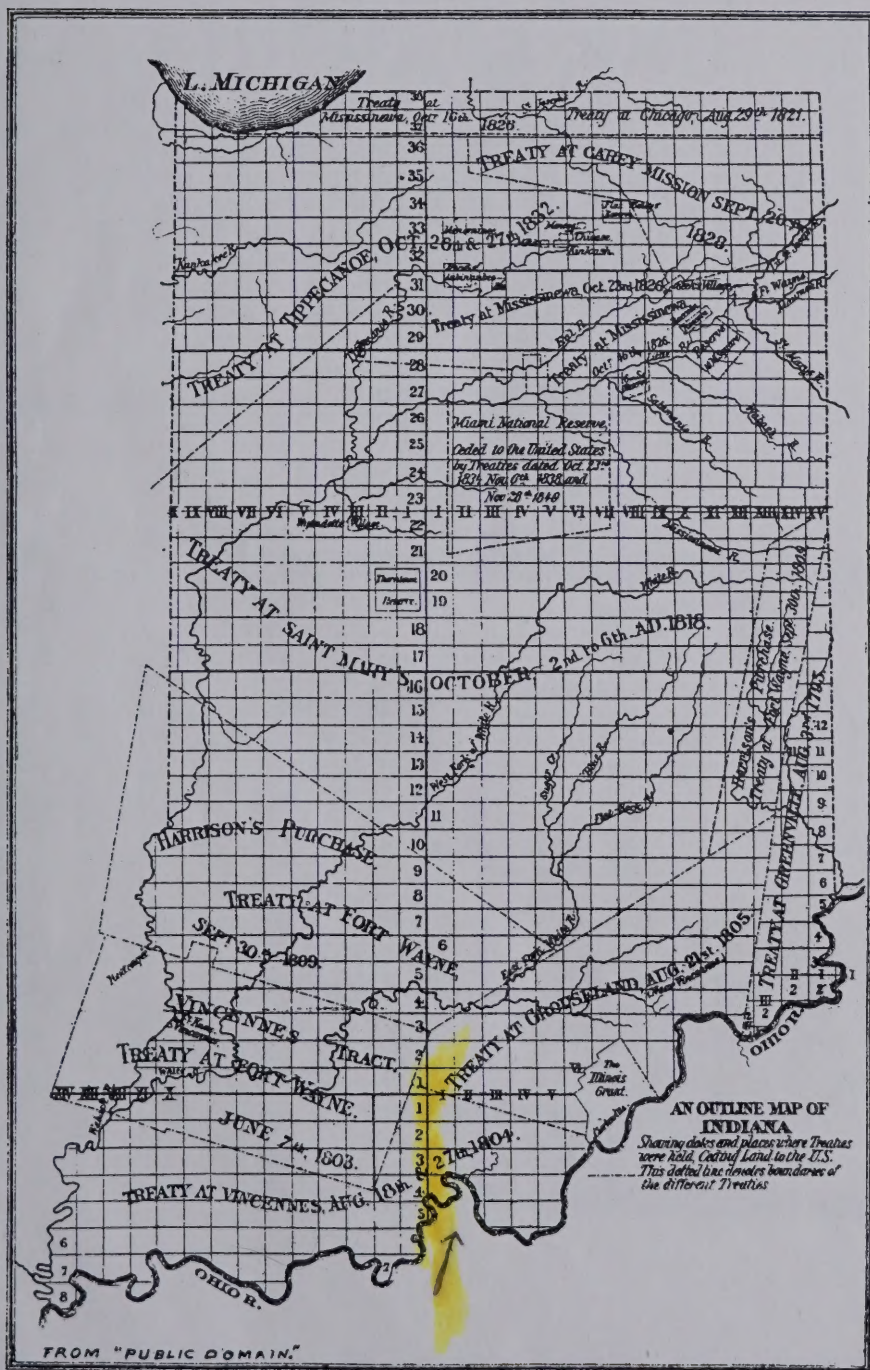


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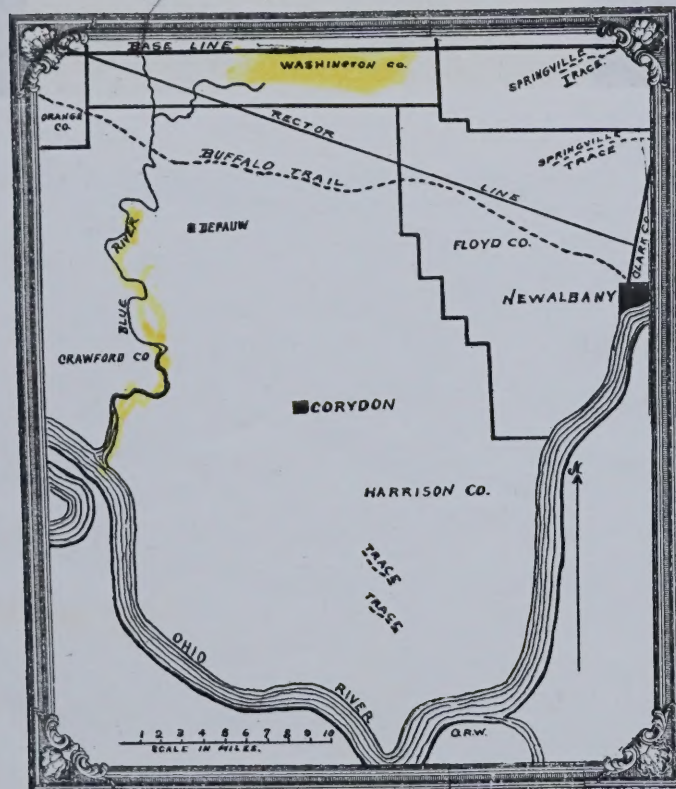


PLATE I.

(Note of present boundary, March 8, 1848)
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TRAILS AND SURVEYS

and came from Concord, Massachusetts. Hindostan failed during the pestilence in Indiana between 1820 and 1822.¹⁸

An Indian trail led from Vallonia southeast through Washington and Scott counties into "Clark's Grant," entering it near the Pigeon Roost Monument, and probably going to the "Falls of the Ohio," by way of the old town of Springville, to which town two traces came from the west.¹⁹ In 1801, Springville was the county seat of Clark county. Its history covered two years. It is now a ploughed field. Springville was situated on Pleasant Run, on the line between lots 94 and 115 in "Clark's Grant." It was a short distance from Charles-town.

Springville, like many other pioneer "county towns," has passed away, except upon the old maps and surveys, nevertheless, for this place on April 7, 1801, the first court of justice of the territory of Indiana was commissioned by General Harrison.

Springville was headquarters for those opposed to slavery in Indiana, in 1807. One trail from the west was about nine miles north of New Albany. It left Floyd county at its northeast corner, and entered Clark's Grant almost at the northeast corner of section 26, town 1 south, range 6 east. The other was thirteen miles north, and entered Clark's Grant one-half mile south of the base line, about half way between the base

¹⁸ *Early Travels in Indiana*, pp. 178, 179 and 190; *Indiana Gazetteer*, pp. 118 and 119; Mrs. Eugenia C. Chappell, R. F. D. No. 2, Petersburg, Indiana, 1916; Dillon's *Indiana*, p. 522; Hindostan, a Pioneer Town, *Indiana Magazine of History*, June, 1914; Esarey's *Indiana*, pp. 239, 247, 254, 261, 355 and 370.

¹⁹ Plat Book 5, pp. 195 and 198; Dillon's *Indiana*, pp. 412 and 492; Indiana Historical Society's Publication, Volume 2, pp. 128-134 and 518; Volume 3, p. 97; Smith's *Indiana*, p. 133; *History of Indiana* by Goodrich & Tuttle, p. 164; Morris Birkbeck's Notes, 1818, p. 83, Sholt's Tavern.

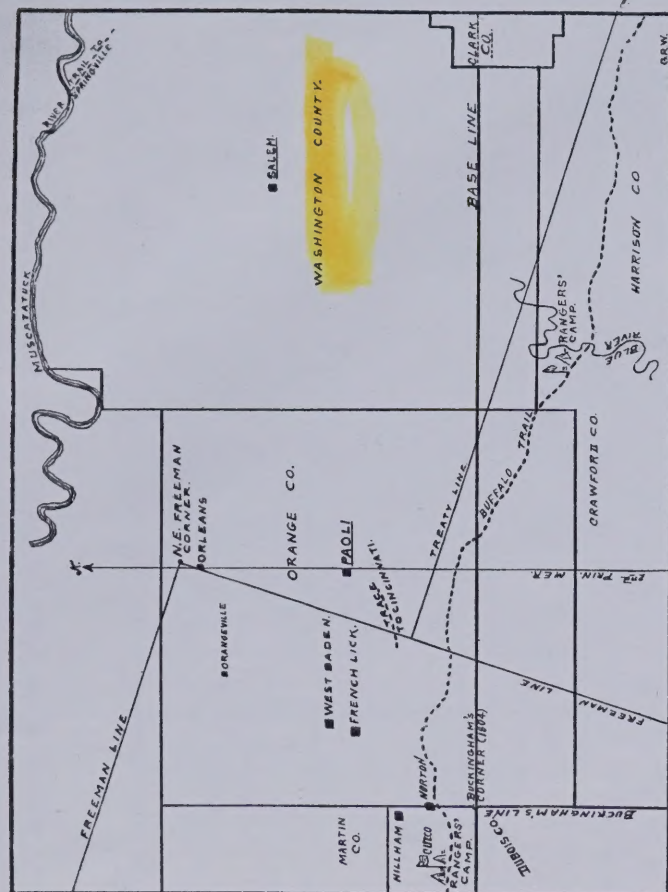


PLATE 6.

found a forest home in Harrison and Washington counties.⁸² This trace led from the Ohio river to the Buffalo trace, probably near Hardinsburg and on north. A short distance west of Blue river, on the Buffalo trace, there was a rangers' camp. Here the Buffalo trace rangers had a division. The eastern division was in charge of John Tipton, afterward a United States senator. The men on the western division were commanded by Captain William Hargrove, a pioneer settler of Gibson county. He was born in South Carolina, in 1775, and served as an Indian scout in Kentucky. He saw service at Tippecanoe, and died in 1843. He lived near Princeton, where his descendants are prominent unto this day. It is quite likely the division was near the junction of the Blue river and the Buffalo trace, once a corner of Clark and Knox counties, (1801).⁸³

In General Harrison's order of September 1, 1807, to "William Hargrove, commanding first division of rangers, east of the Wabash river," we read: "There has been a trace cut from the Clarksville and Vincennes road that leaves that route at a point about forty miles east of the Mudholes and running south, coming to the Ohio river at the west end of a large bend three miles west of the mouth of Blue river. There is a traveled way that comes to the south bank of the Ohio opposite this point that runs to the south and far into Kentucky, and people coming to this and other sections of Indiana territory are crossing the river at that point and following Blue river to the old Indian road before mentioned. The two traces to the

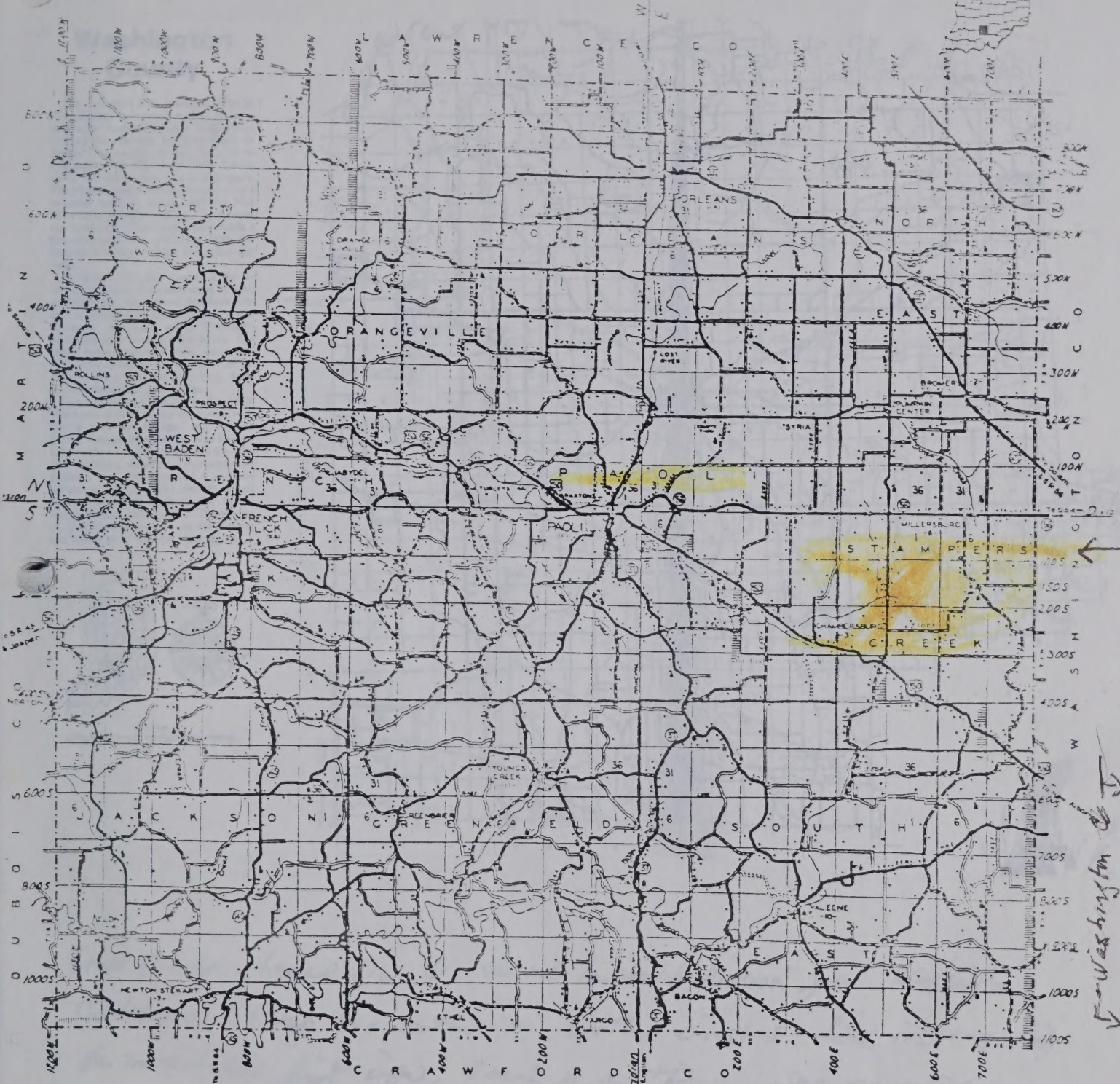
⁸² Cockrum's *Pioneer Indiana*, pp. 157, 372 and 485. McCoy's novel, "Tippecanoe," p. 145.

⁸³ Cockrum's *Pioneer History of Indiana*, pp. 203, 223, 349, 350 and 485; Executive Journal, Indiana Territory, p. 2; Indiana Historical Society's Publication, Vol. 3, pp. 97 and 174, General Tipton, born in Tennessee, 1786; Esarey's *Indiana*, pp. 143 to 145.



A ROAD MAP OF LAWRENCE COUNTY BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN DRAWN BEFORE WWI AND UPDATED ABOUT 1925. There are numerous errors.

(Credit the Lawrence County Museum and Roberts Studio)



Washington

LEGEND

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| 1 | PAVED ROAD | STATE COUNTY |
| 2 | GRAVEL ROAD | STATE COUNTY |
| 3 | UNPAVED 2 WTH ROAD | LOCAL TOWNSHIP LINE |
| 4 | PRIVATE ROAD | CONTRACTS LINE |
| 5 | UNPAVED STATE HIGHWAY | UNPAVED OR LIMITED RIGHTS |
| 6 | STATE HIGHWAY SYSTEM | SECTION LINE |
| 7 | ROADWAY | SECTIONAL PLACING OF WTH SUBDIVISION |
| 8 | COUNTY ROAD NUMBER | |
| 9 | OTHER ROAD | |
| 10 | OTHER LOTS AND VILLAGES | LOCAL PROPERTY OWNERS OF TRAILS |
| 11 | SECTION OF STATE INSTITUTION | BY STATE PROPERTY OWNERS |
| 12 | SECTION OF OTHER EDUCATIONAL | PROPERTY OWNERS OF 220 SECTION AND OTHER |
| 13 | SECTION | |
| 14 | SECTION | |
| 15 | SECTION | |

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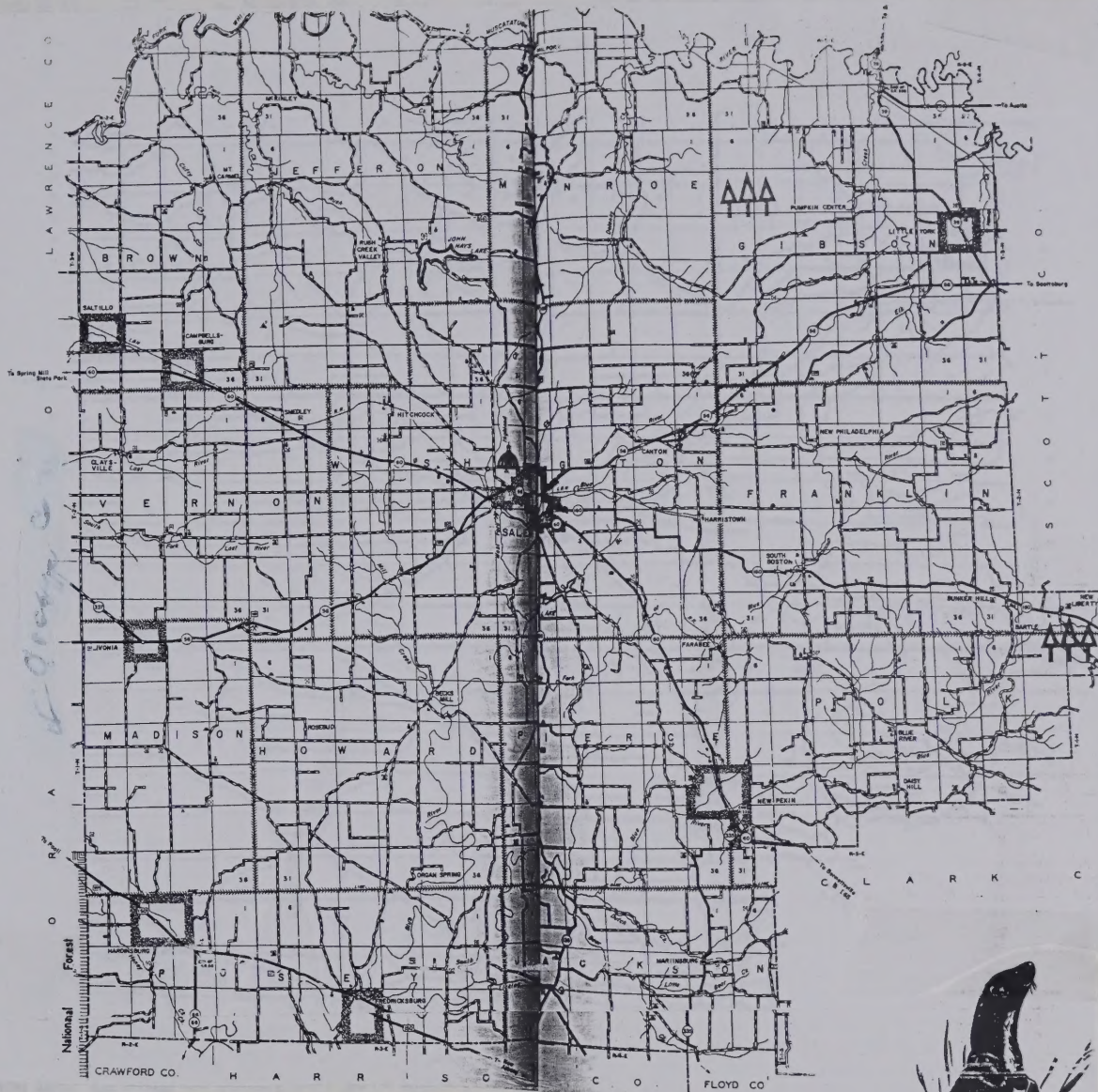
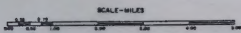
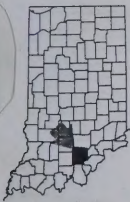
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Washington County

Our country's first President, George Washington, is honored as this county's namesake. Founded in 1813, Washington County has its seat of government at Salem. This southern county offers rivers and creeks, the Elk Creek State Fishing Area, and many other recreational spots. The Muscatatuck River forms the county's irregular northern border, and the Blue River forks at Fredericksburg. On the eastern border the Clark State Forest holds a beautiful wilderness and to the north, the Jackson Washington State Forest does the same.

At Salem, John Hay Center is the restored birthplace of the statesman, author, and diplomat, who served Abraham Lincoln as private assistant secretary and was Secretary of State under Presidents McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt. The center has collections of dolls, dishes and newspapers from as far back as 1819; Indian artifacts, and exhibits from early doctor, dentist and law offices.

In a quote from Chateaubriand in 1828, "the name of Washington will spread with liberty from age to age," our nation's father, George Washington, was immortalized. He was a big, muscular man, who was charming, engaging, (sometimes impudent), and deliberate and a splendid horseman. He generated confidence and enthusiasm in his leaders, and in the words of Lord John Russell, "The success of America was owing . . . to the conduct and character of General Washington."



Great Grandpa Lemuel Doan Jr. claimed he came to Missouri from Washington Co. Indiana (though his mother & brother's graves lie in Orange Co.). He married his first wife, Sarah McCoy there. See an article about her brother, next page. He moved to Illinois - Stamps Creek, Orange Co., touches this county on the west.

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page

Dann

Re: Royce McCoy

(Great Grandpa's bro-in-law of 1st marriage)

Calkins was very young when his father died and was thrown onto his own resources to battle against a cold world. December 29, 1849, married Miss Dina C. Bennett, daughter of William and Sarah (Bronson) Bennett, natives of Connecticut, where she was born October 10, 1832. By this marriage there was one child, Sarah B., who was born in Connecticut, June 5, 1849. They remained in Connecticut a few years, came to LaSalle county, Illinois, where they remained a short time, when they went to Hancock county, where he had charge of the church near Carthage. They remained there one year. They then returned to LaSalle county, when he organized several churches and supplied their pulpits. From there he came to Springfield, Illinois, where he held several meetings. From there he had a call at Collinsville, where he held several protracted meetings and supplied the pulpit one year. He then came to Auburn where he established a church and has remained since. His first meetings were well attended and a good number connected themselves with the church. In 1870, they erected a church edifice, the dimensions being forty by fifty, a frame building large enough to accommodate the congregation. There is a Sabbath school in connection with the church which is in a prosperous condition. The present officers: Superintendent, Thomas Parks; Bible class teacher, Allen Gordon; teachers, Miss Parks, Alice Welch, Caroline Spencer, Sarah Conklin. The average attendance now is about twenty-five.

L. B. McCarton, grocer, Auburn, Illinois, was born in Shelby county, Ohio, January 16, 1835; son of Colin B. and Mary (Black) McCarton; there was a family of three children, two sons and one daughter, L. B., Julia, and Colin B. His father was a millwright by trade, which he followed until his death, which occurred in Cass county, Indiana, in 1837. His mother is still living with Mr. McCarton. L. B. was reared on a farm and received a liberal education; married Miss Sarah A. Fortney, a daughter of Jacob and Ann Fortney of Pennsylvania, who were early settlers of Ohio; she was born September 1837. The fruits of this union are six children, five of whom are living, Oscar, Charles L., Mary, Frank and Viola. Mr. McC. is a member of the Masonic fraternity, and a member of A. O. U. W., of Auburn. Mr. and Mrs. McC. are members of the Presbyterian Church. Coming to this county in 1866 he embarked in farming, which he followed until 1868, when he engaged in his present business, groceries and provisions. In politics he is a Republican, has held several

local offices of trust, and in 1880 represented the town as supervisor.

Royce McCoy, carpenter and joiner, Auburn, Illinois, was born in Washington county, Indiana, December 4, 1826; son of Royce, Sr., and Malinda (Pound) McCoy; his father was a pioneer preacher, preaching Sunday and working on a farm through the week; he died in Indiana in 1836; his mother living some years later, died in 1866; they died as they had lived, sincere Christians. Royce, Jr., was reared on a farm, and received what schooling the country afforded at the time. When seventeen years of age, he was apprenticed as a wagon-maker, where he remained about two years; he then went to Fulton county, where he was employed at his trade for a couple of years. In 1847, came to Morgan county; previous to coming, and when twenty years of age, married Mary Hattabough, who died July 11, 1849. Two years later he married Mrs. Mary Barton, widow of Henry Barton, a native of North Carolina, and born in 1827. In 1856, came to Auburn; there were two houses on the west side of the railroad, where Auburn now stands, and at that time the town was called Wineman, after a man by the name of Philip Wineman, who first laid out the town. Mr. McCoy has been identified with Auburn from its infancy, and has always worked for its best interest. Is a member of the M. E. church, and has been identified with it for thirty years.

Henry Dawson, Jr., Superintendent of Tile, Brick and Auburn Coal Shaft, Auburn, Illinois, was born in Richland county, Ohio, on the 16th day of December, 1855; son of Henry, Sr., and Rebecca (Carvan) Dawson; father a native of England; mother of Ohio. His mother died in Indianapolis, Indiana, in 1875. In 1878, came to Auburn, where he was cashier of the Auburn Bank over two years; he gave up that position and engaged in his present occupation. Married Miss Minnie Van Zile, daughter of Abram Van Zile, of Hancock county, Illinois. She was born in Rutland county, Vermont, in 1857. The fruits of this marriage are two children—Minnie Inez and Henry, Jr. Mr. Dawson is a member of the I. O. O. F. of Auburn, and the A. O. U. W. In politics is a Republican. Mrs. D. is a member of the Baptist Church.

Andrew Eagan, brickmaker, Auburn township, section twenty-eight, was born in Kilkeney county, Ireland, in 1842. When a child his parents emigrated to the United States, and landed in New Orleans, thence by river to Jersey county, Illinois, where he followed farming, and

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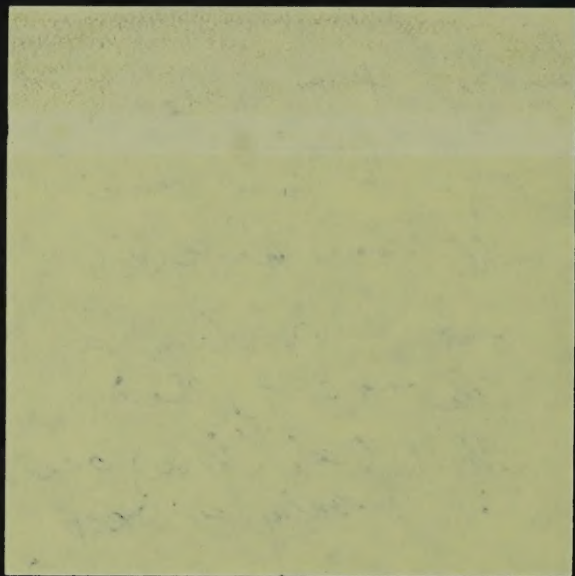
brother in law
of C. Gordon
Leland Dann

(first
marriage)

brother-in-law

This Royce (Rice) McCoy above was of Judge Leland Dann of Kingston MO's first wife, Sarah McCoy. They made their first son Rice Allen Dann. (His eldest sister Margaret had married an Allen.)

One of our sources
says the early trace in
this area mostly died
out - no trace on
the maps - the
Mill Creek (Arche) area
is probably a ~~sample~~.



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The church is in flourishing condition, and its membership reaches 140. The Pastors have been: Elders J. D. Crabbs, J. Blackwell, Greenslade and Wright Sanders." A. Walls, C. W. Blackwell and James M. Baker have filled the office of Clerk.

Again says Mr. Hodges: "Enon Church, organized in August, 1865, with twelve members; in 1876, numbered fifty. Elders, J. B. Porter, J. M. Wade, J. W. Foster, William McCoy, M. Wood, and others. Clerks, W. F. Dunlap, G. W. Shields, E. L. Caress, and others. This church is about five miles northwest of Salem."

In Jefferson Township Rush Creek Church is located. At its organization in May, 1840, it had thirty-six members. It has had for its ministers, Elders W. Cornwell, E. Jeter and Harvey. J. P. Williams and D. Bush have served in the office of Clerk.

A very old organization is the Clifty Regular Baptist Church, at Mount Carmel, Brown Township. The number of members reported in 1815 was large. There are no means at command to determine who have ministered to this time-honored organization. Elder Thomas N. Robertson was an early member and began his ministerial labors in this church. Elder H. Cornwell is given as one of the last. A communication at hand states that Reuben Starks was pastor in 1817. It also gives the names of the following surviving members, whose average is seventy-nine and two-seventh years. Mrs. Nancy Cornwell, eighty years; Mrs. Frances Shoults, eighty-five years; Mrs. Phoebe Spangler, eighty-two years; Mrs. Melissa Burkes, seventy-nine years; Mrs. Betsey Childres, seventy-nine years; Mrs. Mary McClintick, sixty-three years; Mr. Barton Childres, eighty years.

Elim Church, near Pekin, in Polk Township, organized about 1820, was once a flourishing, prosperous church. Elder John Wilson was pastor for many years.

New Hope Church, near Little York in Gibson Township, was organized in 1870, with fifteen or twenty members; rose to about forty in less than six years. Elders William McCoy and John Bell have served as pastors.

At Livonia, Madison Township, is the Livonia Baptist Church. It was organized July 16, 1866, with twenty-five members. Its pastors have been Elders John M. Stalker, L. W. Bicknell, J. K. Howard. The last given is still pastor. This church has a good Sabbath-school. The same is true of the church at Salem.

January 27, 1844, a Baptist Church was organized at New Philadelphia, Franklin Township, numbering eighteen members at the beginning. The church has been prosperous. From the commencement of the church up to the present date, September, 1884, Elder William McCoy has been the Pastor. J. Anderson, R. Baker and B. Jones have been Clerks. The church maintains throughout the year a good Sabbath-school.

At least as far back as 1822, Union Church, in the southwestern part of the county, was in active operation. At that date Elder Abram Stark was Pastor and Elder Rice, Clerk. In his Centennial article Mr. Hodges writes: "The last church meeting, recorded July, 1864, Elder Harrison Cornwell was Pastor, and Reuben Stout Clerk. It appears from information that a new church was organized March 30, 1872, with sixteen members." The new organization took the name Lost River.

In 1845 Delaney's Creek Church came into existence with a membership of fifteen. The pastor for a series of years was Elder Archibald Johnson and Micah Morris, Clerk.

Elder Mr. Ellis was pastor of Unity Church, Hardinsburg, Posey Township. There are no available means of attaining the date of its organization. It has public service once each month.

The organization of Mill Creek Church is supposed to have occurred as early as 1816, and with a membership of fifteen persons. The number of members has been as high as 132. Elders Rice McCoy, J. D. Crabbs and William McCoy have filled the office of pastor. William Mitchell, John Mitchell, Joseph Mitchell, John M. Mitchell and Hyter Martin have served this church as Clerks.

"New Liberty Church," says Mr. Hodges, "is located in the northeastern part of the county (Gibson Township), about twelve or fifteen miles from Salem; is a growing, prosperous church."

In the period of seventy-four years the Baptist Church, from a single church of twelve members, has become a large, influential body.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

What is the Livonia Church was the first Presbyterian Church organized in the county. This occurred at the residence of Alexander McKinney, in Madison Township, one mile south of Livonia, in February, 1816. The Rev. Samuel Shannon, of Kentucky, officiated. At the organization, the church consisted of thirteen members. Hugh Holmes, James McKinney, John Vancleave, and Alexander McKinney were elected Ruling Elders. Bethel was then the name of the church. Afterwards the name was changed to Livonia. The first meeting-house was constructed of hewn logs. The house was erected about the time that Livonia was laid out. A little more than a year afterward, in April, 1818, the Presbytery installed Rev. William W. Martin pastor. In this relation, or as stated supply, he ministered to this church more than twenty-four years. During a number of years he divided his ministerial labors equally between the congregations of Salem and Livonia. His educational influence will be realized far down in the future. His instrumentality made the young men and women of Livonia a thinking, reading people.

An unfortunate division of the church growing out of the split of the

The McCoy's here, were close kin of Great Grandpa Dan's first wife, Sarah McCoy.

The Vancleave's below are kin of his sister, Sarah. Dan's first wife, John Vancleave. Please include the word to have

** Rice McCoy was father of Great Grandpa Lemuel Dan's first wife*

(186 too young to be Sarah Dan's first wife - must be uncle)

Re: Rice McCoy

JOHN F. PRICE, SR., Little Rock, is a native of the city of New York, his birth occurring December 2, 1816. He was the eldest son of Thomas and Catharine (Hunt) Price, who were also natives of New York, from whence they emigrated, in 1820, to Indiana, but later removed to Cincinnati, Ohio, where they both died. They were parents of four children, of whom only John F. is survivor. He was united in marriage February 2, 1837, to Miss Sarah Bachus, daughter of Henry and Anna Bachus, who were natives of Lancastershire, England, from whence they emigrated to the United States in 1831. Seven children have been born to this family, as follows: Sarah A., who died in infancy; William H., a professional teacher in special grades, and also attorney-at-law and notary public; Mary E. (Mrs. Samuel Garriott); Charles T., pastor of the United Brethren Church, and also engaged in milling; Edward, who is a contractor and builder at Elk City, Kan.; Elizabeth J. (Mrs. William T. Morris) and John F., who farms and raises stock. The mother, a lady loved and esteemed for her many virtues, departed this life November 9, 1879, and lies buried in the Mount Hebron cemetery. Mr. Price for many years has been one of the foremost men of Gibson Township. In April, 1854, he came to Washington County, Ind., and located on the site of his present home. Early in life he became a machinist, but since becoming a resident of the Hoosier State has turned his attention to saw and grist-milling. He is a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, as was also his wife; is a Republican in politics, and he and family are among the most honorable and influential families of the county.

ELI R. WILLIAMS, Little Rock, is a native of Jackson County, Ind., born January 18, 1836, and is the second son and fourth in number in a family of seven children born to William and Elizabeth (Weathers) Williams, who were natives of North Carolina and Indiana, and were married in Washington County of the latter State, where they afterward died. Eli R. Williams was reared a farmer boy, and in youth received only such educational advantages as the common schools afforded. Selecting farming as his vocation through life, he has steadily followed that occupation, and by industry and economy has secured a good farm, containing 280 acres. He is a member of the Masonic brotherhood; is a Republican in politics, and he and wife are members of the Methodist Episcopal Church, as were also his parents. Eli R. Williams and Miss Maria L. Hobson, daughter of William and Elizabeth (Thomas) Hobson, were united in marriage, and thirteen children have blessed them, named: William, Rosa, Anna, George, Mary, Eli, Eddie, Frank, Herman, Charley, Almon, Newton and Dellie. The mother was born January 30, 1836.

MADISON TOWNSHIP.

HON. JAMES A. CRAVENS, of Madison Township, is one of Washington County's most prominent and distinguished men. His family is of English, Irish and Scotch descent, and its history dates back to the first settlement of Virginia. The head of the Washington County branch of the Cravens family was Rev. William Cravens, who was born in Rockingham County, Va., July 31, 1776. His wife, who was Jane Harrison.

bore him a family of three children, named Hannah E., John and Benjamin. He was one of the earliest and most prominent preachers of the Methodist Church in Indiana, where he settled in 1819. In the spring of 1827 he located in Washington County. His son John was born April 3, 1796, and on the 6th of January, 1818, he was married to Ann C. Newnan, by whom he was the father of five children, and of which James A. is the only one now living. He was a blacksmith by trade, and in 1819 settled four miles south of Salem, in Washington County, Ind. He remained there the balance of his life, and was noted for his integrity and industry, and was a strong and ardent member of the Masonic fraternity. He died October 15, 1879, at the age of eighty-three years. Maj. James A. Cravens, who lives on a farm in the southeastern part of Washington County, was born in Rockingham County, Va., November 4, 1818, the oldest child of his parents. With them he came to Indiana in 1819, and has since played an important part in the history of Washington County. He was raised on a farm and received most of his education in the country schools. On September 21, 1843, his marriage was solemnized with Susan, a daughter of Aaron and Sarah (Leatherwood) Hardin. This union has been blessed with a family of seven children, six of them still living. In June, 1846, he enlisted as a private in Company K, Second Regiment of Indiana Infantry, destined for service in the Mexican war. He was soon promoted to Major, and by lot was declared the ranking Major in the First Brigade of Indiana Volunteers. His time of service having expired, he was honorably discharged in July, 1847. He was engaged in the battle of Buena Vista. He was elected School Trustee in 1848, and during the session of 1848-49, was a member of the State Legislature. In 1850 he was elected to the State Senate and served in that capacity for three years. He was commissioned a Brigadier-General of the State Militia in 1854, and five years later was appointed by the State Legislature to the important position of State Agent. He was a member of the Thirty-seventh and Thirty-eighth Congresses, and in both served on the Committee on Territories. He was a delegate to the National Democratic Conventions in 1868, 1876, 1880 and 1884.

WILLIAM GUTHRIE, of Madison Township, Washington County, Ind., was born in Orange County December 3, 1825. His parents were William and Elizabeth (Rigney) Guthrie, both natives of Virginia, who came from Ohio to Orange County in 1818. They remained there the balance of their lives, and were devoted members of the Baptist Church. William, Jr., remained at home with his parents and worked on the farm until he was of age. He then began for himself by farming on rented land in Orange and Washington Counties until 1854, when he bought a farm of his own in Vernon Township, Washington County. On that he lived for ten years, when he purchased another in Madison Township, where he now lives. Farming has been his life occupation, and his success is indicated by his 280 acres of well improved and cultivated land. In early life he received a good common school education. In 1868 he became a member of the Regular Baptist Church, and in 1880 was ordained a minister in that denomination. Since that time he has had charge of two societies in that organization at Sinking Spring and at Lost River. Mary J. Coulter, born in Lawrence County, became his wife January 14, 1849. They are the parents of seven children, all living but one, and named John L., William F., Josephine M., Charlotte I., Mary F., and Samuel M.

This Wm. Guthrie's
parents lived 2
decs from 2 great
grandpas
(Cayhill)
at the
1850
Census.

Excerpts — INDIANA

(p 733-5-7) Says in 1814 Alexander Dunn was attorney - took the oath - plus another oath (commonly used in those days) "to suppress the practice of duelling."

(p 750) Moses F. Dunn + George Dunn were among those admitted to practice at the bar (George admitted 1838 - a clear, logical debater but died young)

(p 766) David Campbell was called an early resident of the county. Many other Campbell references but were either regarding Civil War era or from Northern states etc - did not seem to apply were these Duns or Casing? - lawyers seemed to run in the family.

More notes from the book —

"History of Lawrence, Orange + Washington Counties" (1884) retitled to
History of Washington County (Indiana)
+ reprinted 1965

Note - some of these people came to Indiana at such early dates that it might be worthwhile exploring whether they knew, or were related to each other in Virginia (even Pennsylvania?) Question - did the Duns go to Kentucky via the Ohio River or over the mountains?

No known relation to the people mentioned in this sheet!

attorneys engaged in the defense of Berkey, Henry P. Thornton ranked first. He was then in the prime of life, and made a gigantic effort to save his young client from the penalty and shame of a State convict's cell. He forestalled the effect of Moore's closing effort by a terrific denunciation of venal, hired prosecution. Moore quailed under the cutting sarcasm of Thornton. The charge of venal prosecutor made a telling impression upon the jury, and Moore saw it, and confessed his embarrassment when he began the closing speech for the prosecution. His effort was grand, abounding in brilliant, flashing flights of eloquence, but with all its beauty and richness it was utterly powerless. After a brief retirement the jury returned to the bar with a verdict of acquittal. Public opinion sustained the finding of the jury. The unintended homicide of John Housh was a greater source of pungent regret to none more than to Michael Berkey.

This is not our George G. Dunn PROFESSIONAL CHARACTER OF ATTORNEYS.

During the decade from 1830 to 1840 the following attorneys were admitted to practice at the Salem bar: William B. Slaughter, September 27, 1830; Arthur J. Simpson, October 9, 1830; Richard W. Thompson, September 22, 1834; Henry W. Hackett, September 22, 1834; James C. Wilson, March 23, 1835; Thomas V. Thornton, September 28, 1835; ✓ George G. Dunn, April 28, 1838; E. B. Thomas, September 24, 1838; John H. Butler, September 23, 1839; James G. May, September 23, 1839. Of several of these individuals their history beyond their admission to the bar is wholly unknown to the writer. Arthur J. Simpson was a long resident of Paoli. He had a long successful practice. Of Richard W. Thompson nothing need be said. Everybody knows Dick. When he was the bright young schoolmaster he was Dick. When he sought the editor's tripod he was Dick. When he became the young lawyer with fiery tongue, the promising young Representative and grave Senator in the Indiana Legislature he was still Dick. When he entered the halls of Congress and in the House of Representatives thrilled the hearts of men older than he, not "with thoughts that breath and words that burn," but with immortal gems of political truth eloquently told, truths that live when nations die, he was simply Dick. When with bleached locks but with vigorous body and youthful mind he swayed Neptune's trident at the head of the American War Department he was Dick; yet when he became the proprietor of a potato and pumpkin patch, the boss of Wabash cornfields and broad acres of waving wheat he was finally the Uncle Dick, and sometimes the "Old Man Eloquent." Thomas V. Thornton was a man of no ordinary talent. He excelled at whatever he undertook. He died young. George G. Dunn made a grand mark on the stump and in Congress. As a clear, logical debater in the National House of Representatives no one surpassed him. He passed away early in life. E. B.

Family Record

Family No.

Dann
Surname

Father - David C. DUNN

Event	Day	Month	Year	Town	County	State	Notes	Source No.
Birth		ca	1811/2		Madison or Mercer	Kentucky		
Death		(after 1860+)				Indiana		
Buried								
Married	28 Mar	1831		Harrodsburg	Mercer	KY	Wit: Floyd Barks, bond Ariston Martin	
Occupation					Military			
Church								
Places Lived							Kentucky, (Livingston Top Miami & IN) - Census then says David L. Dunn b 1816	
Other Wives							in 1843	

His Father's Name (Major) Lemuel Dunn, Sr (son of Michael)
His Mother's Maiden Name Sarah Reed Campbell (da of John)

Mother - Eliza BURKS

Event	Day	Month	Year	Town	County	State	Notes	Source No.
Birth		ca	1818			KY?	(4 Burks family living next door in 1840)	
Death		(after 1860+)				IN?		
Buried								
Occupation					Military			
Church								
Places Lived								
Other Husbands								

Her Father's Name Edmond Barks
Her Mother's Maiden Name According to 1860 Census 20 Oct 1860

Children (I'm not sure these are correct sat!)

Sex	Full Given Name	Event	Day	Month	Year	Town	County	State	Source No.
1. ?	Henry Dunn	Birth			1841			Kentucky	
	Spouse -	Death							
		Married							
2.	John J. Dunn	Birth			1843			Indiana	
	Spouse -	Death							
		Married							
3.	Peter Dunn	Birth			1845			"	
	Spouse -	Death							
		Married							
4.	Margaret Dunn	Birth			1853			"	
	Spouse -	Death							
		Married							
5.	Sarah E. Dunn	Birth			1856			"	
	Spouse -	Death							
		Married							
6.	David Dunn	Birth			1859			"	
	Spouse -	Death							
		Married							
7.		Birth							
	Spouse -	Death							
		Married							
8.		Birth							
	Spouse -	Death							
		Married							
9.		Birth							
	Spouse -	Death							
		Married							
10.		Birth							
	Spouse -	Death							
		Married							

☐ Additional children listed on the reverse side.

In the circles, identify by number your sources of information -- then list each on the reverse side.

David C and Eliza (Barks) Dean

David C. (for Campbell?) Dean was born in Madison? County Kentucky, oldest child of Lemuel Sr. and Sarah R (Campbell) Dean. His father died in 1828 at Harrodsburg and his mother never remarried. He married Eliza Barks 28 Mar 1831 in Marion Co, dau of Edward Barks.

Witness - Floyd Barks & bondsmen Preston Martin. The couple must have lived in the Harrodsburg area for a while, because he was witness at the marriage of his sister Margaret to Archibald Allen in March 1834, though printed records misread his name "Deniel C. Dean."

Nothing found after this has been verified, and I may have located the wrong David Dean in Indiana. The 1860 census index shows a David M. Dean at Logansport, Cass Co IN, pg. 538 and a David L. Dean at Washington, Miami Co. pg. 543. I opted for the latter but may have chosen wrong. Both were near Palestine Co where his brother William Dean and sister Margaret Allen and Sarah Vance were lived.

The ¹⁸⁶⁰census lists his children as indicated on the attached Family Group Sheet but his age as 44 (about 4 or 5 years too young?) and his wife as Elizabeth age 42 (probably too young since she would not have married at age 13) though Eliza and Elizabeth could easily be the same lady. That particular David had \$10,000 real estate and \$1200 personal property, which seems like too much to be our man unless the Barks family was wealthy. An Elizabeth Fick age 19 from Ohio was staying with them (to help out?). John, Peter & Margaret were attending school.

There are three Miami Co IN history books. They all say David Dean came there in 1844-5, along with a substantiated list of other "early settlers" to Washington TWP — but nothing else at all about him. A John Allen came a little bit earlier & stayed put — maybe David soon moved on. MUCH MORE SEARCH NEEDS TO BE DONE. (His sister Sarah Vance moved to IA in 1866 (Van Buren Co IA). Check that out in case he went there also)

The Weesau Creek Baptist church was organized in 1839; the Presbyterian church at Perrysburg ten years later, and the Christian and Methodist churches were organized at a comparatively early date.

Almost immediately after the organization of the township, the settlers began to consider some means of educating their children. In 1838 the first school house was built on the farm of John Plaster and the first school was taught there in that year by Miss Mahala Scott. She is said to have been a young woman of somewhat limited literary attainments, but of good common sense, and taught a school that was satisfactory to the patrons. Two more school houses were erected in the year 1839. In 1913 Union township had one brick and four frame school houses, the estimated value of which was \$16,350. During the school year of 1912-13 nine teachers were employed in the public schools and received in salaries the sum of \$3,854.20.

The Lake Erie & Western Railroad enters the township near the southeast corner and runs in a northerly direction, crossing the northern boundary about two miles west of the northeast corner. Deedsville is a station on this road. In the western part of the township is the old village of Perrysburg, and old maps of the county show a station on the Lake Erie & Western Railroad called Busaco, about two miles south of Deedsville.

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP

This township lies directly across the Wabash river from the city of Peru and extends southward to the line dividing townships 25 and 26 north. Its greatest length is nearly eight miles and it is four miles in width from east to west, having an area of a little less than thirty square miles. The northern boundary is the center of the Wabash river to the mouth of the Mississinewa, thence up that stream to the range line dividing ranges 4 and 5 east, which forms the eastern boundary. North of it is Peru township, on the east it is bounded by Butler, on the south by Clay, and on the west by the township of Pipe Creek.

Little Pipe creek flows in a northwesterly direction through the central part of Washington and enters the Wabash river near the northwest corner. Big Pipe creek flows across the southwest corner and these streams, with the Wabash and Mississinewa rivers, afford good drainage to all portions of the township. Most of the surface is high land and along the streams are rugged and romantic bluffs, showing some of the finest landscape scenery in the county. A little of the land is low, but it has been reclaimed by artificial drainage. This land lies in the southern part of the township and it is related that the people who settled

Re: David Dean

on the higher lands in the northern part were wont, in the early day refer to farmers along Big Pipe creek as "swamp angels."

But the patience and industry of these "swamp angels" in draining their lands have been handsomely rewarded. Their farms are among the most productive in the county, while the soil of the uplands has "worked out," to some extent, and has to be replenished by the use of fertilizer. When the first white men came the soil of these uplands was quite fertile. The leaves that fell from the trees of the heavy forest acted as a natural fertilizer, but that source of repair has practically vanished. Large quantities of lumber and thousands of staves have been shipped from Washington township in the years gone by, and the constant cultivation of the land after the timber was cleared off has had its effect, though there are still many fine farms in the township.

The first white man to locate within the present limits of Washington township was Thomas Henton, who came in the summer of 1838 and built a cabin on a hill overlooking the old Strawtown and Miami state road. Mr. Henton was unmarried and for a few years after settling in Miami county kept bachelor's hall in his cabin and spent much of his time in hunting. He then married a Miss Dabney, daughter of one of the pioneers, and turned his attention more to the development of his farm. After his death his widow married William Demuth and the farm entered by Mr. Henton became known as the Demuth farm.

During the year 1839 a number of settlers located claims in the township. Among them were Patrick O'Brien, who had come from Ireland in his boyhood twenty years before; John Bargerhoof, Thomas O'Malley, Daniel Taggett, Bradley Witham, George Beck, John Gindling, Michael Duffy, John Cleiker, Guinton Key and Patrick Colgan. Daniel Taggett located where the town of South Peru now stands and for some years operated a ferry across the Wabash river.

After 1839 the increase in population was gradual, but constant, with a few new immigrants arriving every year until the township was well settled. Jacob Struble and George Clickard came in 1840. Mr. Struble was one of the early road supervisors and opened some of the first highways, one of which is still known as the "Struble road." He was at one time the owner of considerable land. About the time of the death of Struble and Clickard, or shortly afterward, came Malachi Kuhn, Alexander Wilson, Emanuel Charpie, William Weakler and a few others. Others who settled in the township in the early '40s were: James McNeely, whose daughter became the wife of Thomas Henton, William John Miller, Isaac Miller, Jacob Keller, Michael Case, John Allen, John Sharp, David Myers, Abel Hennen, James Downey, John Hunt, William King, John Davidson, Frederick Harter, John Scott, Amos

Thomas Goudy, Arthur Bland, Otis Fish, B. F. York, Jerry Shafer, Philip and William Mort, Samuel Jameson, Frederick Coleman, Caleb Corey, Ephraim Bearss, John York, Martin Flagg, David Dunn, John and Conrad Hawes, Robert McKinney and W. H. Misener, the last named settling on the Richardsville reserve, near the junction of the Wabash and Mississinewa rivers.

On June 6, 1843, the board of county commissioners issued the order erecting Washington township, which was named for General George Washington, "the father of his country" and the first president of the United States. As originally established, Washington township extended south to the county line, but in 1846 six miles was cut off of the south end to form the township of Clay. A few weeks after the township was organized the first election was held at the cabin of Thomas Henton, when Isaac Miller was elected justice of the peace and Patrick O'Brien, constable.

The first marriage was that of Patrick Colgan to Bridget Kennedy, in 1841, and their son, Lawrence, born the following year, is believed to have been the first white child born in the township. Probably the first death was that of John Hunt, which occurred in February, 1842.

As early as 1843 a minister by the name of Johnson visited the township and held services at the house of John Allen, but it cannot be learned what denomination he represented. About a year later two United Brethren preachers—Hoover and Simons—came into the township and laid the foundation for the congregation that was organized in 1846. The Presbyterians and Dunkards subsequently organized societies. (See Chapter XVII.)

In the matter of education, the people of Washington township have not been behind their neighbors in other parts of the county. In 1842, nearly a year before the township was organized, the settlers employed a teacher to open a school in a little cabin that had been built for a dwelling on the farm owned by John Allen. The succeeding year a regular school house was built on the farm of Patrick Colgan, in which the first school was taught by Lucy O'Brien. Other pioneer teachers were Abel Hurt, Alford Sparks and a man named Hobaugh. At the present time Washington has the only concrete school house in the county. In addition to this building there are in the township seven brick and one frame school houses, the estimated value of the whole being \$18,500. During the school year of 1912-13 thirteen teachers were employed in the public schools and the amount paid for teachers' salaries by the township was \$5,453.50.

About a mile south of Peru, in Washington township, is located the county asylum, or poor farm. It is on the old Strawtown road and a

line of the Indiana Union Traction Company passes near the building. Farther east the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad runs from south to northwest across the township, but there is no station on that line at the borders of Washington. South Peru, in the extreme north part, just across the Wabash from the city of Peru, is the only town in the township, hence it is hardly necessary to state that agriculture and stock raising are the principal occupations of the people, though manufacturing is carried on in South Peru.

One of the first mechanics in the township was Abraham Bill, a cabinet-maker by trade, who made some of the furniture used by the early settlers, a few pieces of which are still in existence. John was probably the first wagon-maker. In early days there were sawmills located along the streams, but they have long since ceased to exist.

Eighty years have passed since the county of Miami was organized and the first two civil townships were established. In this chapter and the one preceding, the aim has been to present the names of many of the men who aided in redeeming this region from the wilderness and the savage; to chronicle some of the principal events that occurred in different parts of the county during that period, to show the progress of settlement and development that has led to the formation of the fourteen political subdivisions called townships. These chapters the reader will doubtless have noticed and recognized. These are the names of a number of pioneers whose descendants are still living in the county of Miami. But the men who organized the county have passed from the stage of action, and few are left who assisted in shaping the destiny of the county during the early years of its life. Many interesting incidents have been forgotten, because they were allowed to pass unrecorded. If this chapter and its predecessors contribute in rescuing from fast fading tradition some of the incidents of the pioneers, their object will have been accomplished. It has been said, and it is probably true as a rule, that the lives of the early settlers were aimless and void of ambition, their chief aim having been to provide sustenance for the families dependent on them. Yet they builded wiser than they knew when they braved the dangers and hardships of the frontier, worked out their self-appointed tasks with patient energy, resolution and self-sacrifice, and paved the way for the manifold blessings and comforts of the civilization the present generation enjoys. History is always ready to record the glorious deeds of the general who leads an army to victory, the scientist who gives to the world a great discovery, or the statesman who influences the legislative body with his oratory. But the pioneer, who, with

CHAPTER XX.

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP—GENERAL FEATURES—EARLY SETTLERS—RELIGIOUS HISTORY—MANUFACTURING INTERESTS AND INDUSTRIES—BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES.

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP is situated south of Peru, and was named Washington as a tribute of respect to George Washington, the illustrious father of the Republic. It encloses an area of about thirty square miles, or 19,200 acres, the greater part of which lies in Township 26 North, Range 4 East, of the Congressional Survey. It is well watered by the Wabash, Little and Big Pipe Creeks, whose branches ramify to every part, thus offering eligible sites for mills and affording an abundance of water for stock and other purposes. Big Pipe Creek flows a northwesterly course through the southern part of the township and affords ample drainage for a large area of territory in Washington and adjoining divisions. Little Pipe Creek flows the same direction through the central part of the township, passing in its course through Sections 24, 13, 14, 15, 10 and 9, and crosses the western boundary, about one mile south of the Wabash. That part of the township bordering on the Wabash, is level for a short distance south of the stream, and very fertile. It merges into large hills in some places, south of which the country stretches away into a level surface, which continues as a general rule until the southern boundary is reached. The soil of the township is of excellent quality, and produces abundantly, all the crops and fruits adapted to the latitude of Northern Indiana. Some of the land, originally low and wet, has been reclaimed by a successful system of tile drainage. Like other parts of the county, the township, when first seen by white man, was densely wooded with the leading varieties of timber growing in this part of the State. In those portions of the county in which the timber has been to any degree saved until late years, the owners are receiving large sums for the forest products, which are manufactured into lumber, staves, etc., and other articles of commerce, and largely exported.

"From the most reliable information at our command we give to Thomas Henton the credit of being the first white man to make a permanent settlement in what is now Washington Township." He moved to the country as early as 1838, and made some improvements upon what is now the Demuth farm. Mr. Henton was a pioneer in all the term implies, and for the first five years after his settling, did little else than hunt, a sport of which he was passion-

ately fond. His first habitation was the conventional round log cabin of that period, in which he lived a life of happy bachelorhood. He subsequently resigned the life of a bachelor by uniting himself in marriage to a lady, who, after his death, became the wife of Mr. Demuth. The year 1839 was signalized by the arrival of a number of home seekers; among whom were Patrick O'Brien, who settled where his son is still living; Thomas O'Mera, on the Haver farm; John Bargerhoof, on the Bearss place; Daniel Taggett, near the north end of the township; Mr. McManis, near where the Widow Myers lives; John Gindling, on the Smith farm; George Beck, on the Brown farm; Guinton Key, on the Puterbaugh place; Michael Duffy, on the place which still bears his name, and John Cleiker, where his son lives.

Early in the forties came the following pioneers: Malachi Kuhn, at present a resident of Peru, settled on the Miller farm about the year 1840; Alexander Wilson also became a resident about the same time and located on the farm where his son, George Wilson, is still living; Emanuel Charpie came in 1840 or '41, and chose for his home the Whiteside farm. Others who came about the same time or perhaps a year or two later, were William Weakler, on the farm which is still known as the Weakler place; James Dabney, on the Mosely farm; William Lyce, on the Sherman farm; John Miller, on land in the possession of his heirs; Charles Brown, on the George Haver farm; Isaac Miller, on the Shipler place; John Allen, where he still resides; A. Henen, on the Blood farm; James Downey, on the Blood farm; John Hunt, on the Coleman place; Patrick Colgan, where he is still living; Jacob Keller and Amos Ranks, whose exact locations were not learned. The following settlers came a little later than the foregoing: James Sharp, where he still lives; William King, near the central part of the township; John Davidson, on land belonging to Joseph Miller, near Big Pipe Creek; Joseph Scott, in the south end of the township; Frederick Harter, near Pipe Creek, on the Strawtown road; Thomas Goudy, in the southeastern part of the township; Arthur Bland, on the Strawtown road; Otis Fish, in Section 35; B. F. York, in the northeast corner of the township, on Little Pipe Creek; W. H. Misener, in the Richardville Reserve, not far from the Butler Township line; Samuel Jameson, on Little Pipe Creek, where his son-in-law, Irvin Jones, lives; John Betzner, in the southwestern part of the township; Philip and William Mort, near the western boundary, in Section 16; Stephen Frazer, in Section 33; Frederick Coleman, near the central part of the township; John and Ben York, on Little Pipe Creek; Jerry Shaffer, in the northwest corner of the township; Samuel Shenebarger, where H. Mosely lives; Jacob Strouble, near the poor farm; Martin Flagg, near

Any relation to bro-in-law Andrew Allen?

1840's

1838

where Shenebarger settled; Ephraim Bearss, on the Strawtown road, near Pipe Creek; David Dunn, place of settlement not known; Joseph Scott, in southeast corner of the township; P. Blake, on Big Pipe Creek; William and N. Corey, near Little Pipe Creek; Franklin Fitchhorn, in southern part; Samuel Beall, Sylvester Tumblin, John Hawes, Conrad Hawes, Bernard Hawes, Robert McKinney, James McClary, John Allen, John Flagg and Abraham Billheimer, in the south end of the township. The following were also among the pioneers of Washington, settling in various parts of the township, to-wit: Bradley Witham, Zachariah O'Connell, John Eichelberger, John E. Shively, Martin Flagg, Joseph Bupert, Israel Leer, William Scott, J. T. Miller, J. Marshall, John Hann, Barney Blue, Mr. Farlow, David Dunn, Jacob Sherman, Captain Drouillard, George Rettick, Mark McKane, Peter Crissman, Joseph Hopkins, Mr. Strogler, David Kronister, M. Rayburn, A. M. Higgins, John Glass, Charles Trippeer, G. H. Ely, Benjamin Trippeer, John Ballen, Charles Brown, Elijah Baker, Romanus Charpie, Michael Werhle, Jacob Shawman, Isaac Crane, Michael Case, David Myers, Daniel B. Mark, Patrick O'Brien, Michael Whaling, John Demuth, John Allen, James Striker, John Pines, Samuel and John Glass, Martin Flagg, George H. Ely, Arthur Bland and many others whose names were not given the writer.

The following are the names of the persons who secured lands in Washington Township, by entry, during the years 1840 and 1841. Bradley Witham, Zachariah O'Connell, John T. Miller, Michael Duffy, Patrick Corbett, Charles Bourke and John Eichelberger, in Section 1 and 2; John E. Shively, Alexander Wilson, James M. Raybourn, and A. M. Higgins, Section 3; Jeremiah Shaffer, Daniel Kronister, Elijah Baker and R. Charpie, Section 5; Michael Werhle, Malachi Kuhn, John Gindling, Jacob Strouble, Jacob Shawman, Isaac Crane and D. R. Bearss, in Section 10; Samuel Lucas, P. O'Brien, David Myers, D. B. Marks, John Stunt, George Cleiker and Michael Case, in Section 12. The above were the first entries made in the township. "The township was formerly organized June 6, 1843, and named in honor of George Washington." "Shortly after the organization was perfected, an election was held at the cabin of Thomas Hinton." "Isaac Miller was chosen first Justice of the Peace and Patrick O'Brien, Constable."

The four great factors of modern civilization are the family, the school, the church and the press, important in the order of their enumeration. Of these we have to do with the church in its various forms, commencing with the earliest preacher in Washington Township—Rev. Mr. Johnson, who held divine services at the residence of John Allen, as long ago as 1843. Meetings were held the same year at the cabins of Mr. Henson and Mr.

McManis, but our informant was not able to state by what denomination. Revs. Simons and Hoover, ministers of the United Brethern Church, visited the settlements early in the forties, and held meetings in school houses and private residences. These meetings awoke considerable interest, and were the means of leading to the organization of a small society about the year 1846. This organization flourished apace, and among its members were early enrolled many of the first settlers of Washington and Butler Townships. It is now known as the Grider Chapel. The earliest pastors were Revs. Mr. Simons, Eli Hoover, William Ault, and later, Eli Seithman and John Fetterhoff. In 1867 a frame house of worship, 30x40 feet in size, costing the sum of \$900, was erected on land donated for the purpose by John Grider, in Section 24, near the eastern boundary of the township. The church has been a potent factor for good in the community, and, though not so strong in numbers as formerly, still has an active membership, composed of some of the best citizens of Washington and adjoining townships. The officers of the society at this time are: George Cline, Class Leader; David Crane, Steward; William York, David Crane and John Grider, Trustees. Rev. Mr. Groves is the pastor in charge.

The Presbyterians organized a church in this township a number of years ago, and erected a house of worship on what is known as the White farm. The organization was kept alive for some years, and at one time enjoyed a reasonable degree of prosperity. Owing to deaths, removals and other causes, it was finally disbanded. The German Baptists or Dunkards have a large and flourishing congregation in the extreme southern part of the township, the history of which dates from about the year 1866. It is the principal point on the Santa Fe Church district, which was formed by the division of the Pipe Creek district, in the above year. The early meetings were held at the residences and barns of the different members, by John E. Shively, Samuel Murray, Godlove Keller and Abraham Shepler. When the division was made John E. Shively was chosen Bishop of the new district and preached with great acceptance until his death. John P. Wolf succeeded him as Bishop, and about the same time N. R. Bowman was elected preacher. The other preachers who ministered to the church from time to time, were P. T. Jenkins, Joseph Shepler and J. J. Fox, the last named being the oldest preacher in the district at this time. Shortly after the division took place the church decided to erect a house of worship; accordingly a plat of ground, near Pipe Creek, in Section 34, was donated by William Biggs, and before the close of 1866, a large and substantial frame building, 45x70 feet, was

first came here in 1840 and selected his first place and returned to Ohio. He settled permanently in 1843.

James Sharp came from Kinrosshire Scotland in May, 1843. He landed at Quebec and for several months occupied his time roaming. He heard of the great land sale along the Wabash valley. He arrived here in September 1843 and bought where he now lives a claim of 160 acres, from John Maloney. Mr. Sharp now has several farms and a good large residence on the home place.

Charles Brown made two trips here, one in 1841, and one in 1842, and settled permanently in 1843. Mr. Brown was a brick-mason by trade. He built the first brick residence in Peru. He and Bully Scott were partners for some time. Having accumulated considerable town property he traded it in 1856 for the farm where he now lives and settled there in 1864.

Besides the above pioneers who have been specially mentioned may be named Thomas Omera, who settled in 1839, on the old Howver farm, now owned by James Sharp. His near neighbor that year was Joseph Howley.—Bargerhoof settled on the Bearss farm; Daniel Taggett, where South Peru is now, and had charge of a ferry boat. Among those of 1840 and '41 were Alexadder Wilson, Peter and William Weakler, Malachi Kuhn, M. Sharpee. John Gindling, James Dabney, Michael Case, William Lycee, John Miller, David Myers ——— Brown, Isaac Miller, John Allen, Able Hennen, James Downey, John Hunt, Amos Ranks and Jacob Keller. Among those who entered the township in 1842-'43 may be mentioned Wm. King, John Davidson, John Scott, ——— Baltimore, Frederick Harter, Michael Whaling, Thomas Gaudy, Arthur Bland, Benjamin Fish, Joseph Hopkins, John Brown, John Love, John Garl, B. F. York, J. Marshall, J. T. Miller and W. H. Misener. In 1844-'45 were Samuel Jameson, John Betzner, Christian Mort, ——— Frazee, Joseph Bufort, Israel Lee, Frederick Coleman, John York, Jerry Shaffer, Caleb Corey, Samuel Sheneberger, ——— Strogler, Martin Flagg, Ephraim Bearss, Joseph Scott, ——— Malry, John Demuth, Asher Edwards, Samuel Dabner, David Duan, P. Blake, Hamlet Thair, Wm. Scott, Wm. King, Wm. Wiley and M. Corey. Among the earliest pioneers after 1845, may be mentioned Eben Mosely, John Hann, father of Christopher Hanks, Wm. Rankins, Barney Blue, Samuel and John Glass, Charles and Benjamin Trippeer, and Mrs. (Platz) Housman.

AMUSEMENTS.

It has always been interesting to learn of the manners and customs of preceding generations. The early settlers farmed mostly with oxen. Families went to church, to parties or visiting on foot, or else hitched the oxen to the big, heavy wagon. The young man took his girl riding in an ox cart. Quite frequently the young men went to amusements on horseback with their sweet-hearts on behind. There was no idea of ornamentation in dress. Many men went to church bare-footed. They wore the same suits at church that they did at log rollings, except they were clean. In summer their dress consisted of a hat, a waist or shirt, a pair of pants, with string or linne bark suspenders.

Their amusements were nearly always associated with labor. When one of the old pioneers was asked what was the chief amusement in his palmy

Miami County

Founded in 1833, Miami County is named in honor of the Miami Indian tribe. The county seat of this north central county is located at Peru.

The Circus City Museum, in Peru, has many remembrances of the circuses that, in the past, wintered in this city. Furniture from the Wallace Circus Train, miniature circuses, costumes of famous performers and harness gear to name a few, make up the exhibits while the old circus music is piped throughout the museum.

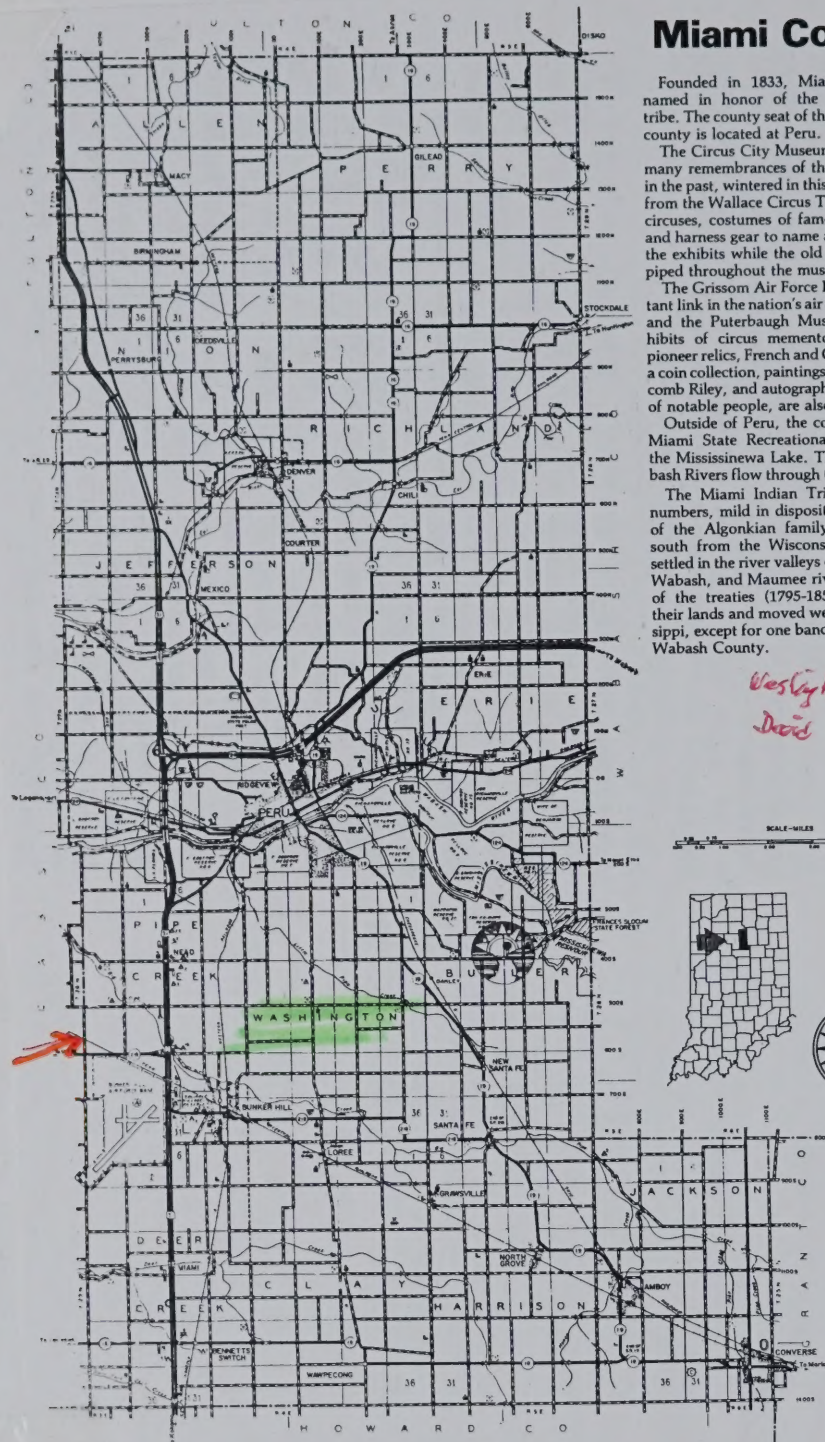
The Grissom Air Force Base, an important link in the nation's air defense system, and the Puterbaugh Museum, with exhibits of circus mementos, Indian and pioneer relics, French and Chinese culture, a coin collection, paintings by James Whitcomb Riley, and autographed photographs of notable people, are also in Peru.

Outside of Peru, the county offers the Miami State Recreational Area around the Mississinewa Lake. The Eel and Wabash Rivers flow through the county, too.

The Miami Indian Tribe was few in numbers, mild in disposition, and a part of the Algonkian family. They moved south from the Wisconsin Region, and settled in the river valleys of the St. Joseph, Wabash, and Maumee rivers. As a result of the treaties (1795-1854), they ceded their lands and moved west of the Mississippi, except for one band that remains in Wabash County.

Wesley T. P.
David C. D.

SCALE - MILES



1870

✓ DUNN, DAVID L.	m	54	Ky.	Farmer	(Twp) Was	25
Elizabeth	f	53	Ky.			
John	m	24	Ky.	Wks. on Farm	To W ca	18453
Margaret	f	17	Ind.			
Sarah	f	14	Ind.			
David J.	m	11	Ind.			
JONES, MARY	f	74	Ky.			
JONES, SOLOMON	m	77	Va.			
2 DUNN, HENRY	m	29	Ky.	Wks. on Farm	Was	25
Sarah A.	f	28	Ohio			
2 DUNN, JOHN W.	m	50	Ky.	Farmer	Was	25-26
(LANHAN), MARY	f	25	Ind.			
no DUNN, MILTON	m	40	Ohio	Farmer	Jac	15
Mary	f	36	Ohio			
Isaac N.	m	18	Ind.	Wks. on Farm		
Sylvester	m	15	Ind.	" " "		
Emily J.	f	13	Ind.			
Sarah	f	2	Ind.			
✓ DUNN, PETER	m	22	Ind.	Wks. on Farm	Was	25
Margaret	f	20	Ky.			
Martha	f	6 mo.	Ind. (Nov.)			
no DUNN, SYLVESTER	m	33	Ohio	Teamster	Jac	18
Louisa	f	35	N.C.			
Anna (E.)	f	12	Ind.			
John W.	m	8	Ind.			
Edward	m	5	Ind.			
GOODRICH, DAVID	m	5(2)	Ohio	N.O.L.		
DUNNICK, WILLIAM	m	33	Ohio	Laborer	But	37
Hannah C.	f	27	Ind.			
Elisha	m	7	Ind.			
Abraham C.	m	3	Ind.			
Cleon	m	5 mo.	Ind. (Dec.)			
DUPLER, EWING	m	24	Ohio	Carpenter	D.C.	13
Mary E.	f	19	Ind.			
Eddy	m	2 mo.	Ind. (Mar.)	At home		
DUPLER, RUBEN	m	31	Ohio	Teamster	D.C.	13
Margaret	f	25	Ind.			
DURAN, GEORGE	m	28	Ohio	Farmer	Per	12
Lydia J.	f	25	Ind.			
Omer	m	7	Ind.			
Lydia	f	4	Ind.			
Albert	m	3	Ind.			
CRIFE, MAHALA	f	19	Ind.	Domestic Servant		

Is the above David-Dunn ed error to be seen?

$$\begin{array}{r} 1870 \\ 54 \\ \hline 1876 \end{array}$$
$$\begin{array}{r} 70 \\ 25 \\ \hline 45 \end{array}$$

Family Record

Family No.

Dunn

Surname

Father - William Henry Harrison DUNN

Event	Day	Month	Year	Town	County	State	Notes	Source No.
Birth			1812		(Madison/Mercer?)	Kentucky		
Death			after 1855				Palestine, Indiana?	
Buried								
Married	23	May	1835				This may be head of connected in past?	
Occupation	Farmer			Military			Church	
Places Lived	Merom B Ky, Lawrence & Palestine Cal. IN							
Other Wives	29	May	1855	Palestine Cal	IN	Julia Ward	b. 1812 Ohio	

His Father's Name (Major) Lemuel Dunn

His Mother's Maiden Name Sarah Reed Campbell

Mother - Sarah Jane HUGHES

Event	Day	Month	Year	Town	County	State	Notes	Source No.
Birth		a	1817		Mercer?	Kentucky?		
Death								
Buried								
Occupation				Military	Church			
Places Lived								
Other Husbands								

Her Father's Name Thomas? Hughes

Her Mother's Maiden Name

Children

Sex	Full Given Name	Event	Day	Month	Year	Town	County	State	Source No.
1.	<u>Sarah M Dunn</u>	Birth			1837	Bona Twp?	Lawrence Co	IN	
	Spouse - <u>Ashtford C Ward</u>	Death							
		Married	05	Apr	1855	Harrison	Palestine	Indiana	
2.	<u>James Dunn</u>	Birth			1839		Lawrence?	"	
	Spouse -	Death							
		Married							
3.	<u>Julia (Ann?) Dunn</u>	Birth			1842		Lawrence	IN	
	Spouse -	Death							
		Married							
4.	<u>Lemuel Dunn</u>	Birth			1844		Lawrence	IN	
	Spouse -	Death							
		Married							
5.	<u>William H Dunn, Jr.</u>	Birth			1847		Lawrence	IN	
	Spouse -	Death							
		Married							
6.	<u>George W Dunn</u>	Birth			1850		Lawrence	IN	
	Spouse -	Death							
		Married							
7.		Birth							
	Spouse -	Death							
		Married							
8.		Birth							
	Spouse -	Death							
		Married							
9.		Birth							
	Spouse -	Death							
		Married							
10.		Birth							
	Spouse -	Death							
		Married							

☐ Additional children listed on the reverse side.

In the circles, identify by number your sources of information -- then list each on the reverse side.

William H. and Sarah Jane (Hughes) Dunn

William Henry Harrison Dunn was born ca 1813 in Mercer Co. Kentucky, son of Major Lemuel and Sarah Read (Campbell) Dunn. His father died in 1828. He was married in Mercer Co. to Sarah Jane Hughes on 23 May 1836. Thomas Hughes signed the bond and probably was the father who "consented in person."

He had been bondsman when his sister Margaret married Nathaniel Allen in 1834. So far no mention of this family has been found in County histories. Apparently they moved to Indiana soon after marriage, for census records show all their children were born there, starting ca 1837.

1850 Census Lawrence Co Indiana page 375, Bono TWP res. 170

lists all of their children with them. He was a farmer.

By 1860 he was living in Harrison TWP, Pulaski Co IN pg 992, res 355 with the same list of children with real estate of \$1500, \$300 property but with a different wife, Julia Ward, ^{born Ohio} whom he married in May 1855. Where Sarah Jane died is presently unknown, as well as date of moving north. His sisters Margaret Allen and Sarah Keckover were in 1860 living in the same vicinity, with their families. (Tract books for Pulaski Co IN show entries for a David M Dunn as well as a Thomas Dunn there as early as 1848 + 1853, but no relationship has been established, though he did have a brother David. His own land purchase was not found.) Census says Real Estate \$1800, personal property \$2500.

The 1870 census has not been searched yet. His sister Sarah moved to Iowa in 1866. Whether he moved there also is presently unknown.

His brothers George W Dunn & Lemuel Dunn, Jr., were by then Missouri judges but I have found no MO records of him.

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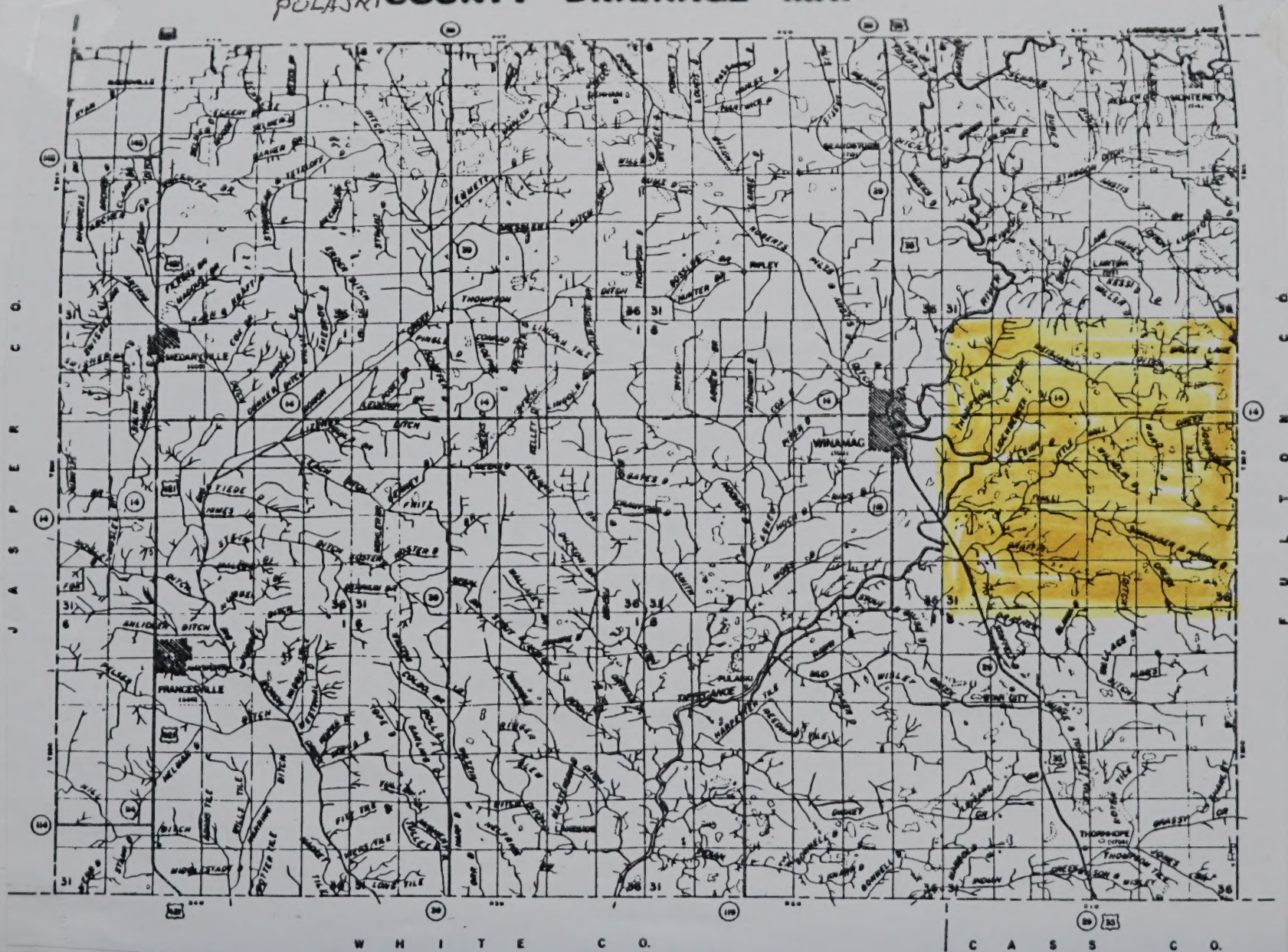


The 1850 census shows William the 1st born living in Bone Top, Lawrence Co. IN, with wife Sarah and 6 children, all born in Indiana. Bone Top abuts Orange Co. to the south where his mother and four sisters lived, and Washington Co. where the Dorns had lived by 1837 or '8. By 1860 he had moved north to Putnam Co. along with families of Sisters Margaret and Sarah.

Pulaski Co. IN Marriage Records

D			Dunn- Dy
Dunn Charles W.	Huldah J. Truax	Dec. 31 1882	C-D 87
Dunn Elizabeth	Lewis A. Price	Dec. 7 1864	C-B 278
Dunn Elizabeth	John J. McAuliff	Jan. 7 1885	C-D 188
Dunn Francis H.	Gusta M. Brown	Dec. 28 1910	C-I 191
Dunn Fred H.	Mary L. Waknitz	Jan. 1 1896	C-E 272
Dunn Hanorah	Daniel Lanam	Nov. 6 1881	C-D 16
Dunn James E.	Ricca D. Timm	May 25 1892	C-E 80
Dunn Katie	Luke M. Hacket	June 27 1894	C-E 206
Dunn Martha	Jacob Lemadders	Feb. 1 1857	C-B 140
③ Dunn Michael	Idadora Hunter	Jan. 6 1882	C-D 27
Dunn Oscar E.	Emma J. Knebel	Aug. 10 1897	C-E 366
Dunn Paul	Mary O. Wallace	Aug. 29 1909	C-H 439
Dunn Ralph M.	Sarah A. Gmild	Oct. 10 1920	C-M 8
✓ Sarah M. Dunn	Ashford C. Ward	Apr. 5 1855	C-B 111
Dunn Sarah A.	Phillip D. Noland	Aug. 29 1888	C-D 379
Dunn Victoria	Stephen C. Gardner	Aug. 24 1862	C-B 233
✓ Dunn William H.	Julia Ward	May 29 1855	C-B 113 ✓
Dupree Della E.	Charles L. Decker	Sept. 14 1904	C-F 210
Dupree Ethel	Earl Scott	May 12 1915	C-K 18
Dupree Grover C.	Ethel Roe	Jan. 8 1910	C-H 543
Dupree Lucy	Hershel V. Woods	Nov. 12 1904	C-F 221
Durkes Walter	Rosa Kline	July 5 1900	C-E 529
Dusket Tony	Frank Podoch	Sept. 28 1892	C-E 99
Dux Augusta	Ferdinand Berttin	Apr. 26 1886	C-D 259
Dux Gustave	Wilhelmina Brettien	Mar. 2 1886	C-D 251
Dye Emma	Shedrack Kistler	Jan. 24 1889	C-D 403
Dye Emily J.	Daniel A. Vanaman	Mar. 19 1885	C-D 197
Dye Emmerella	Alonzo Mohart	Sept. 4 1873	C-C 229
Dye Horatio	Nancy J. Thomas	Mar. 24 1864	C-B 261
Dye May N.	Jesse J. Miles	Jan. 8 1897	C-E 334
Dye Myrtle	Henry A. BustBrust	Apr. 17 1904	C-F 191
Dye Nellie	Elmer C. Jones	June 5 1907	C-G 256
Dye Nellie	Ranson Edwards	Feb. 28 1900	C-E 511
Dye Olvie E.	John W. Enos	Jan. 16 1902	C-F 65
Dye Sarah	George Hohenback	May 2 1847	C-B 32
Dye Stephen	Lavina Church	Apr. 7 1853	C-B 80
Dye William	Emily Hollenback	Mar. 18 1847	C-A 16
Dye Miezynski Fr.	Mary Kastenak	June 20 1908	C-H 181
Dyer Charles	Jane Smith	Apr. 22 1879	C-C 483
Dyer Charles	Carrie Dilts	Jan. 27 1884	C-D 145
Dyre Cornelius	Margaret Carney	Oct. 4 1904	C-F 213

POLASKI COUNTY DRAINAGE MAP



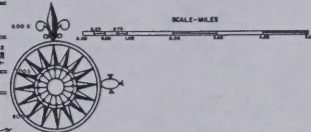
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Pulaski County

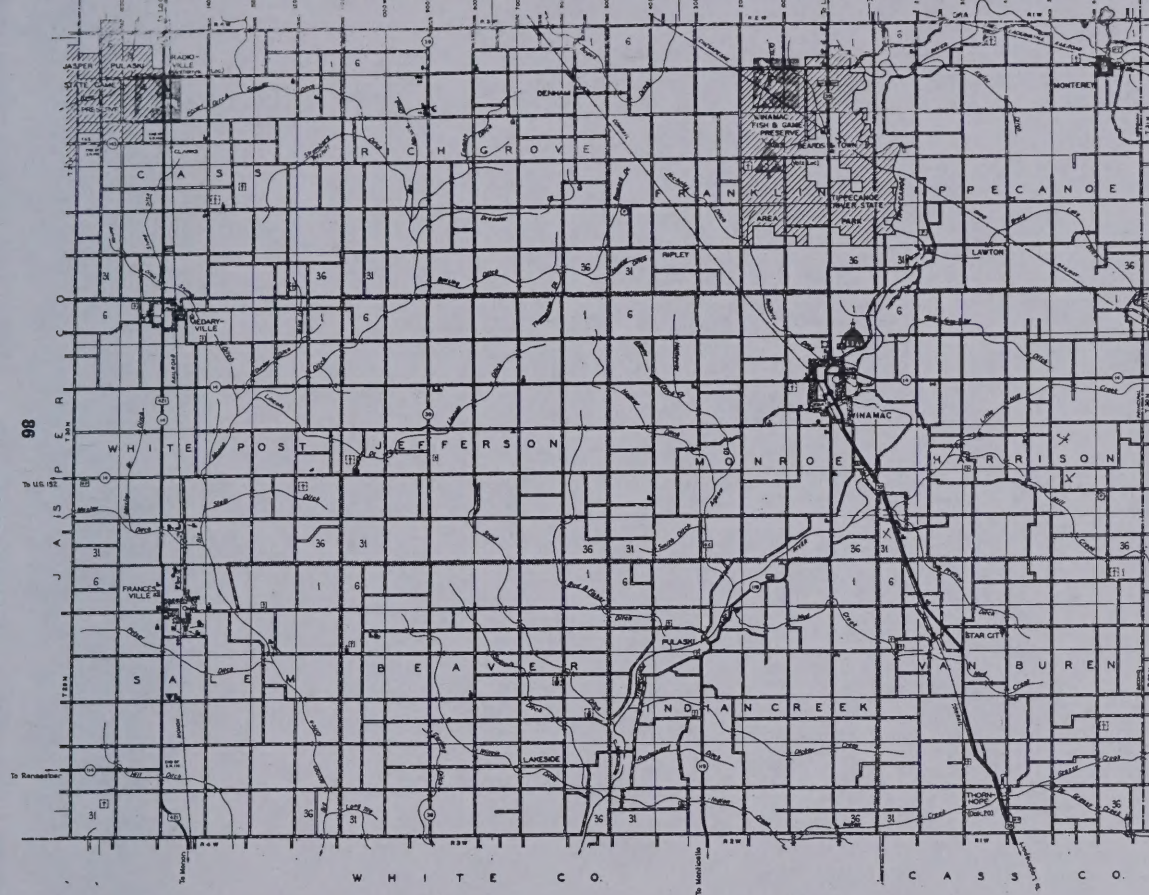
Established in 1835, Pulaski County is located in the northwestern part of the state. Its county seat is at Winamac, and the county honors Count Casimir Pulaski, Polish officer who fought in the American Revolution, as its namesake.

The Tippecanoe River flows through the county. Tippecanoe River State Park is located on the shores of the river in the county. Beautiful Winamac State Fish and Wildlife Area is near the northern border of the county.

Born in 1748, in Lithuania, Count Casimir Pulaski studied law and joined the Polish Army. In 1769 he joined an uprising against King Stanislaw II. He failed in an attempt to capture the King in 1771 and was branded an outlaw. He escaped to France and met Benjamin Franklin, who recommended him to General Washington. His fare paid, he was on a boat to the United States. Although he fought well at the Battle at Brandywine, he resigned after a dispute with other officers. After a Congressional "okay," he formed his own independent cavalry, that became known as "Pulaski's Legion." He was defeated by the British at Egg Harbor and after a short retirement, Pulaski returned to command the French and U.S. cavalries at the Savannah Siege. He was wounded, and died aboard a hospital ship in Savannah Harbor.



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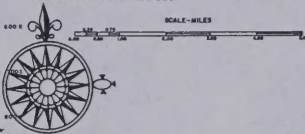




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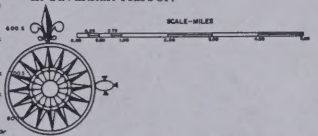
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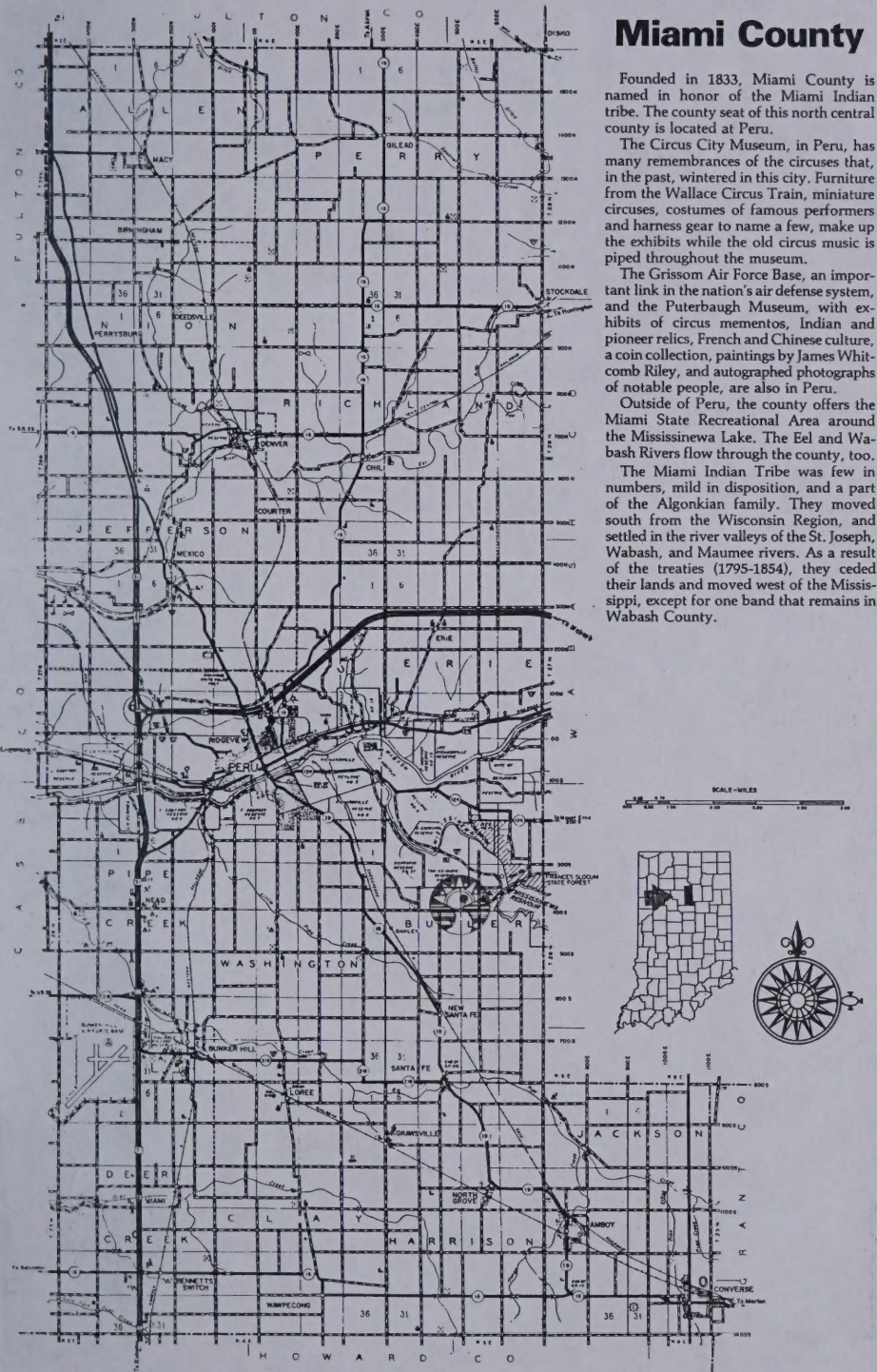
Founded in 1833, Miami County is named in honor of the Miami Indian tribe. The county seat of this north central county is located at Peru.

The Circus City Museum, in Peru, has many remembrances of the circuses that, in the past, wintered in this city. Furniture from the Wallace Circus Train, miniature circuses, costumes of famous performers and harness gear to name a few, make up the exhibits while the old circus music is piped throughout the museum.

The Grissom Air Force Base, an important link in the nation's air defense system, and the Puterbaugh Museum, with exhibits of circus mementos, Indian and pioneer relics, French and Chinese culture, a coin collection, paintings by James Whitcomb Riley, and autographed photographs of notable people, are also in Peru.

Outside of Peru, the county offers the Miami State Recreational Area around the Mississinewa Lake. The Eel and Wabash Rivers flow through the county, too.

The Miami Indian Tribe was few in numbers, mild in disposition, and a part of the Algonkian family. They moved south from the Wisconsin Region, and settled in the river valleys of the St. Joseph, Wabash, and Maumee rivers. As a result of the treaties (1795-1854), they ceded their lands and moved west of the Mississippi, except for one band that remains in Wabash County.

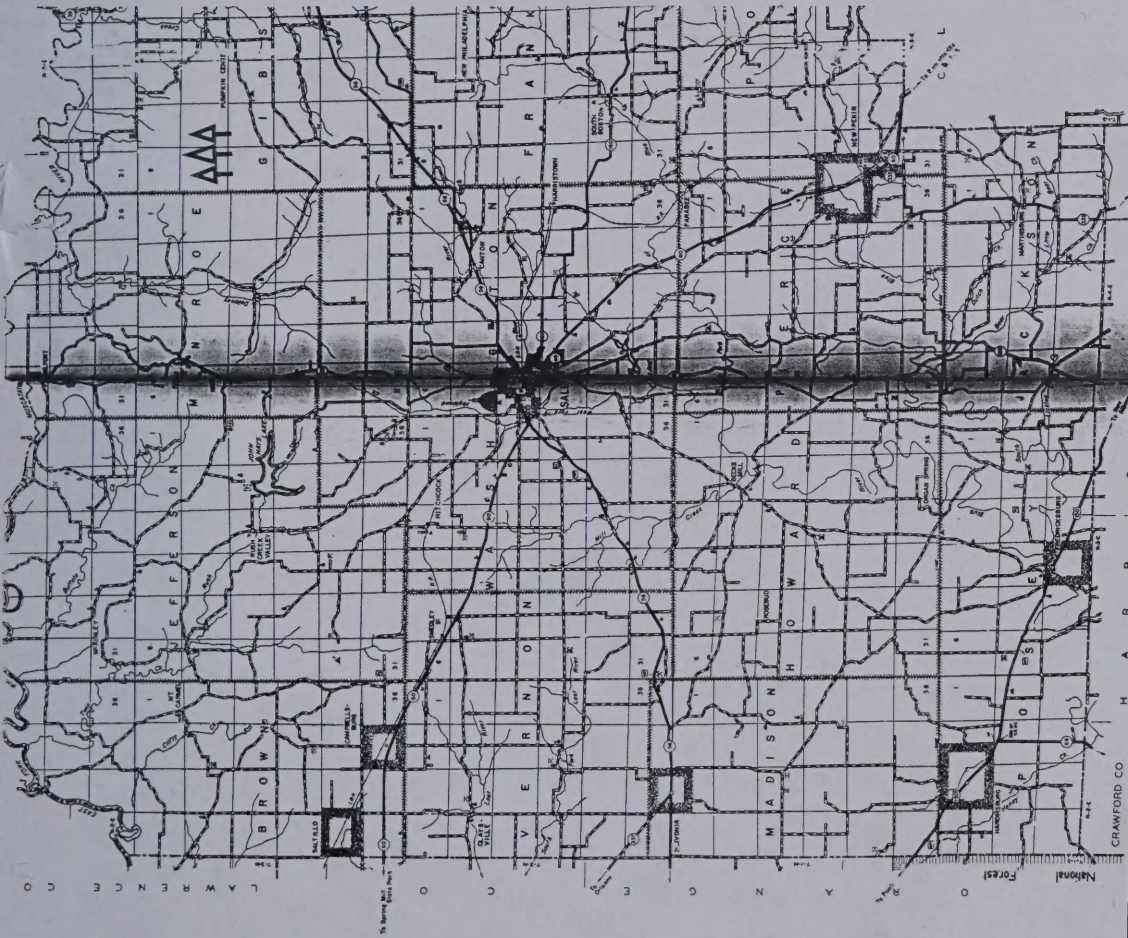


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Family Record

Family No. _____

Father - George Washington DUNN

Event	Day	Month	Year	Town	County	State	Notes	Source No.
Birth	15	Oct	1815	near Harrodsburg, Mercer	Ky		Attended Academy of Transylvania	
Death	Jan		1880	Richmond	Ky	MO	University - class of 1836/7 grad. - Licensed 1837	
Buried								
Married	19	May	1841	Nicholasville	Jessamine	Ky		
Occupation				Judge 5th Judicial Circuit	Military		Church	
Places Lived							Settled in Richmond MO Spring of 1839	
Other Wives								

His Father's Name (Major) Lemuel Dunn, Jr

His Mother's Maiden Name Sarah Reed Campbell

Mother - Susan Martha HENDERSON

Event	Day	Month	Year	Town	County	State	Notes	Source No.
Birth			1820	? Nicholasville	Jessamine	Ky	Her grand father owned	
Death			1880	Richmond	Ky	MO	Col Joseph Crockett - (her son)	
Buried							x	
Occupation					Military		Church	
Places Lived								
Other Husbands								

Her Father's Name Bennett Henderson

Her Mother's Maiden Name Crockett

Children

Sex	Full Given Name	Event	Day	Month	Year	Town	County	State	Source No.
1.	<u>Lemuel Dunn</u>	Birth			1842				
	Spouse -	Death		by	1878				
		Married							
2.	<u>George W. Dunn, Jr</u>	Birth			1845				
	Spouse -	Death		by	1878				
		Married							
3.	<u>Joseph B Dunn</u>	Birth			1849				
	Spouse -	Death		by	1878				
		Married							
4.	<u>John Henderson Dunn</u>	Birth			1852				
	Spouse -	Death	living		1878 +				
		Married							
5.	<u>one other Dunn</u>	Birth			185 -				
	Spouse -	Death		by	1878				
		Married							
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☐ Additional children listed on the reverse side.

In the circles, identify by number your sources of information -- then list each on the reverse side.

George Washington and Susan Martha (Henderson) Dennis

George W. Dennis was born 15 Oct 1815 near Harrodsburg Kentucky and attended Cane Run Academy nearby. His father's death when he was 3 limited the family finances but this bright young man (very good in mathematics) checked in a dry goods store in Nicholasville, carrying his books with him and also taught school to earn his tuition at Transylvania University where he graduated in law in 1837 and was licensed to practice.

By this time ^{on 1/23/36 - Dec. Alex. Custard C.W.}
^(or 1/23/37 - Dec. 1840 to 1844)
~~About a year later (1838/9)~~ his orphaned mother (Sarah Reed Campbell Dennis) and ~~all~~ of his siblings - some now grown & married, ^{had} moved to Washington County Indiana, unless he remained behind, for in the spring of 1839 he ~~had~~ moved to Richmond MO, a lovely town several miles north of the Missouri River, and set up a law office. Two years later he became prosecuting attorney and in 1848 judge of the 5th judicial circuit. Missouri had entered the Union as a slave state originally, but sentiment was divided, those north of the river generally against slavery and those south in favor. At the onset of the Civil War in 1861 he retired from office, declining to take the test oath in favor of slavery, then required by the state convention. He continued to practice law and was re-elected by a large majority in 1863. In 1865 he and a number of others were thrown out by a "protection ordinance" (political) but was re-elected without opposition in 1874. Other of his accomplishments are given in the "United States Biographical Dictionary" Missouri Edition, which also has a sketch of his brother General Dr., also a judge, and ancestor. Included in the sketch is a sample of George's poetry. A whole book of it was published and remains in possession of Mrs Ada Yorkman in Kingston, his great niece, if she has not given it to James Yorkman Jr, her son (my half brother) who delights in reading it. The style is thoroughly Victorian - undoubtedly considered lovely at its point in time. George and his family were devout Presbyterians in the old Scotch-Irish tradition.

Susan was from an extremely distinguished family. Some details are attached. Unlike his brother's and sister's large families, only one son, John Henderson Dennis,

George Washington and Thomas Jefferson (Declaration of Independence)

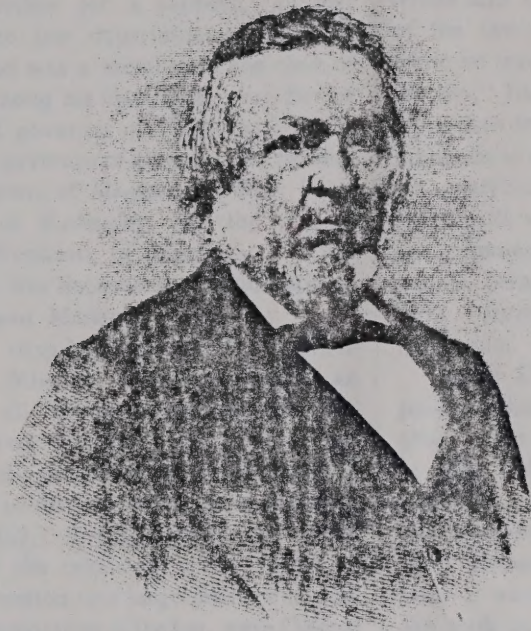
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The Declaration of Independence was adopted on July 4, 1776. It was a statement of the colonies' reasons for separating from Great Britain. It was signed by 56 delegates to the Continental Congress. The document was written by Thomas Jefferson, with input from John Adams and Benjamin Franklin. It was a landmark document in American history, as it declared the colonies' independence from Great Britain. The Declaration of Independence was a key document in the American Revolution, and it is still a symbol of American independence today.

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Survived to adulthood. More Ray County research regarding this family might yield more details. However, he is mentioned several times in Caldwell County early history (which county was once a part of Ray Co). Caldwell was settled originally mostly by Mormons, whose County seat was at Far West, once a thriving town. The sect, for reasons not discussed here, were driven out by the Missouri militia on order of the Governor. By 1842 the center of population had shifted to the center of the County and the State legislature decided to relocate the "Capital" (County seat). Commissioners from 5 adjoining Counties were appointed. * Only George W. Dean of Ray Co, Robert D. Ray of Carroll Co, and Miguel Donoho of Davies Co, At first they selected a site on Log Creek two miles SW of Shaw Kingston now is, but the owner of the land refused to sell; so they selected the present site where around Venus Ransom & William Hall cheerfully donated 160 acres of land!

* History of Caldwell County Page 259.



HON. GEORGE W. DUNN.

RICHMOND.

GEORGE WASHINGTON DUNN, the present judge of the 5th Judicial Circuit of Missouri, was born near Harrodsburg, Mercer county, Kentucky, October 15, 1815. His father, Major Lemuel Dunn, a pioneer farmer of Kentucky, was the son of Michael Dunn, of Irish parentage, but a native of Virginia, and a noble defender of his country in the war for the freedom of the American Colonies. The mother of the subject of this sketch, whose maiden name was Sarah Read Campbell, was also a native Virginian and of Irish descent. Her father, John Campbell, was also a soldier in the Revolutionary war.

Major Dunn died in 1828, leaving his family in

limited circumstances, on a farm, when George was only thirteen years old. Young as he was, he worked diligently during summer, and attended school through the winter. He finished what schooling the family's finances would permit at Cane Run Academy, Mercer county, excelling in mathematics. Although unable to take the full course at one of the regular colleges, his unquenchable thirst for knowledge led him to eschew the usual pastimes of youth, and to devote every spare hour to study, so his ardor made up for what his poverty disallowed. His mental tastes were beyond the ordinary of young men, leading him into the higher classics, law, and also into the flowery fields of poetry.

At nineteen he engaged as clerk in a dry goods store in Nicholasville, Jessamine county, Kentucky; but he carried with him and used his books. At twenty he began the regular study of law and continued it industriously three years, only interrupted by regular intervals of school teaching, which he was compelled to follow for a support. In that time he attended the law department of Transylvania University, and was a member of the class of 1836 and 1837. Among his classmates were Beriah McGoffin, afterward governor of Kentucky; Richard Yates, afterward governor of Illinois; the present Hon. Otho R. Singleton, of Mississippi; Rev. Jonathan E. Spillman, of Kentucky, and the present Hon. Samuel H. Woodson, of Missouri. At the close of the term he was licensed to practice law by Judges Robertson and Marshall.

In the spring of 1839 Mr. Dunn settled in Richmond, Ray county, Missouri, and there opening an office, practiced in all the counties of the 5th Judicial Circuit. In the spring of 1841 he was appointed circuit attorney of the circuit to fill a vacancy, and in 1844 was elected to that office without opposition, and filled it until 1848. During those seven years, besides prosecuting the criminals in the circuit, he gave satisfactory attention to a large practice in civil cases. As his contemporaries at the bar, were Colonel A. W. Doniphan, Hon. David R. Atchison, Hon. William T. Wood, Governor Peter H. Burnett, Hon. James H. Birch, Governor Williard P. Hall, Hon. Robert D. Ray, General B. F. Stringfellow, and others of the most distinguished lawyers of the state. In 1848 Mr. Dunn was appointed judge of the 5th Judicial Circuit as successor of Hon. Austin A. King, who was that year elected governor of the state. He was elected to the same position in 1851 and again in 1857.

In 1861 Judge Dunn retired from office, declining to take the test oath required of officers by the state convention of that year, and resumed the practice of law. In 1863 he was again elected judge of his old circuit by a large majority, and remained on the bench until 1865, when he with others, was thrown out of office by the "vacating ordinance" of the state convention. He again returned to the practice of his profession and followed it until 1874, when he was elected without opposition to his old position as judge of the 5th Judicial Circuit, which he now holds.

Whether as lawyer or judge, few jurists of this country hold higher rank than does Judge Dunn.

The prime of his life has been spent at the bar and on the bench, his contests have been with the legal giants of the West; his success is attested by his long continuance in office, in the affection of his fellow-attorneys, and in the universal confidence reposed in him by the people of his district. A late writer said of him: "He only sought the honors of the law;" the compliment is only half true: while no true lawyer is insensible to the "honors of the law," Judge Dunn has striven to honor the law more than to seek its honors. As a judge, he comprehends at once the law and facts of the case; and his analytical powers enable him to develop the points with such clearness and force, that his decisions commend themselves alike to the bar and to the people, being always fortified by the law and the facts. Juries are seldom called for when he is on the bench.

Judge Dunn has always been a Democrat in politics; but never a candidate for any political office. He was a member of the state convention of 1861, called to consider the Federal relations of Missouri. In that body he voted against secession and all radical measures. He has ever exhibited a deep interest in the cause of Education, and has been a warm friend of all educational institutions. He took an active part in establishing Richmond College, which has become a flourishing institution. When a young lawyer he became a member of Richmond Lodge, No. 57, A. F. & A. M., and at different times has held various important offices in that body. He is a member of the Presbyterian Church.

On the 19th of May, 1841, at Nicholasville, Kentucky, George W. Dunn was married to Miss Susan Martha Henderson, daughter of Bennet Henderson and grand-daughter of Colonel Joseph Crockett, an officer in the Revolutionary war. They have had five children, only one of whom, John Henderson Dunn, is now living.

Judge Dunn has always evinced a taste for literature, which he has cultivated to a high degree. He has divided his affections between the goddess of justice and the fair nymph of poesy, and without slighting either, shows that he has worshipped both. He has given to the public many poetical effusions, gems of rare beauty and acknowledged merit. He is the only poet who has found in the prosy proceedings of a court of justice themes for poetical song. "The Temple of Justice," written by him a few years ago and dedicated to the bench and bar, has

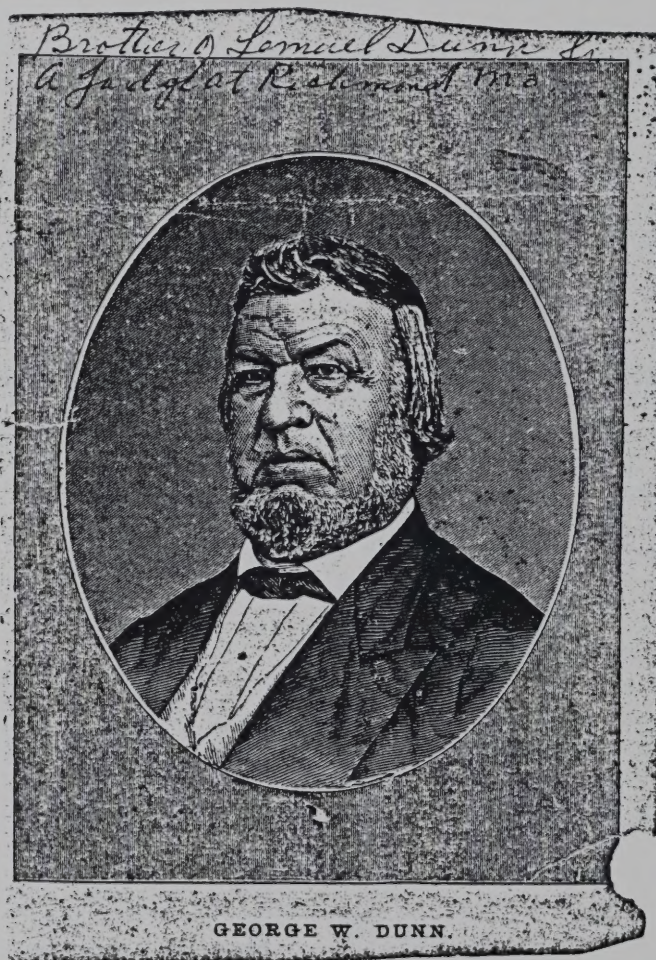
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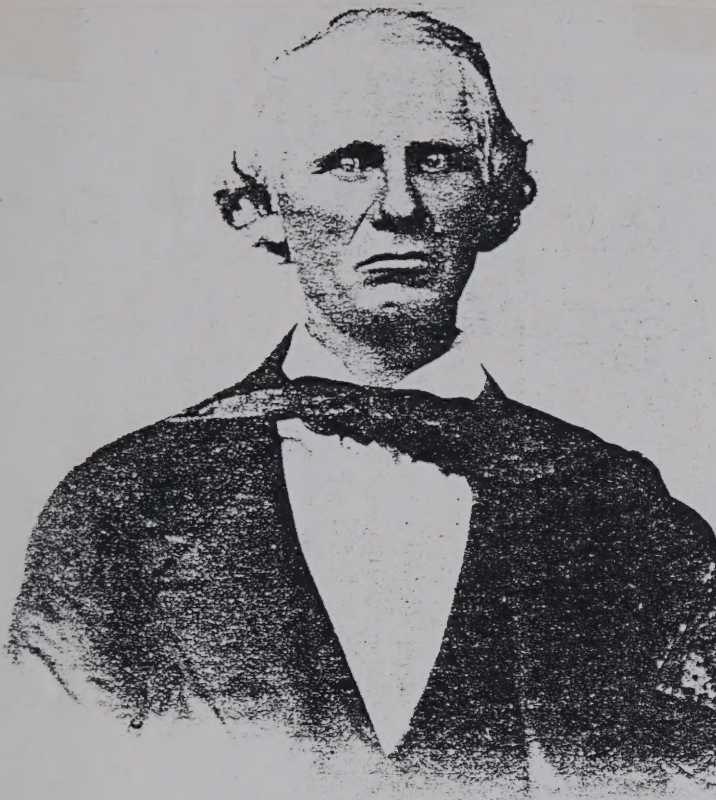
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George Dann's sister-in-law



ROBERT YOUNG.



JOSEPHINE YOUNG.

Robert Young.

Robert Young, a resident of Jessamine county for more than sixty-four years, was born in Fayette county, on Elkhorn creek, not far from the Jessamine line, in 1803. His father, John Young, was a Revolutionary soldier and served three years under General Greene. At the breaking out of the war he was only sixteen years of age. He was engaged in the battles of Eutaw Springs, Monk's Corner, Guilford Court House, and at Yorktown. Robert Young was the son of John Young by his second wife, Cynthia McCullough.

From: History of Jessamine Co. Kentucky pp 237-9

*Apparently the attractive lady above was sister to Sarah (Henderson) Dann wife of Judge George W. Dann of pg 240
Her husband, Robert Young has that fierce*

Scotch-Irish Presbyterian expression so many early frontiersmen, forced early into battling Indians, and English in the war, below. I wonder if he was easy to live with?

He learned hat manufacturing with his brother-in-law, Mr. Fritzlen, at Versailles, and in 1825 established himself in Nicholasville. He accumulated a moderate fortune and in 1848 purchased a farm and retired from business as a manufacturer.

He married Josephine Henderson, a granddaughter of Col. Joseph Crockett, and reared a large family. His oldest son, Rev. Daniel P. Young, was one of the leading Presbyterian ministers of Kentucky; his two sons, Robert and Melancthon, two of the county's most substantial and successful farmers and most respected and loved citizens, while his other son, Col. Bennett H. Young, resides in Louisville and is the author of this book. His eldest daughter married Dr. Charles Mann and his youngest daughter, Josephine, now resides in Nicholasville.

Robert Young was a man of high integrity and possessed all the best and noblest qualities of citizenship. His word was better than his bond. Just, generous and conscientious in all his dealings, he commanded, as he deserved, the respect and confidence of his friends and acquaintances. He was an earnest, faithful member and officer of the Presbyterian church and was an honored member in many of its councils. No one ever questioned the reality of his religion; he carried it into all the dealings of his life. He died November 29th, 1889, beloved and deeply mourned by the entire community. He never failed to help those who were in want and the grateful remembrance of those who had received of his liberality and kindness is a rich legacy for any man.

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History of Jessamine County, Kentucky

P75-6 18 July 1883 - James Dean vs.

* Nicholas Lewis - sued Lewis for

£72 debt of May 1880 - won case,

one of the first Kentucky Court Cases

William Dean - p 127

P 128 John Campbell of Jessamine Co -
fought in War of 1812

P. 181 Re: Rev John P. Campbell

Study
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* Was Nicholas Lewis any relation to Gen. Andrew Lewis of
the "Carnstalk" War (skirmishes)? Often people
back then sued relatives. Any connection there?

See page 23

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*Brother of Samuel Dunn Esq.
 A Judge at Richmond Va.*



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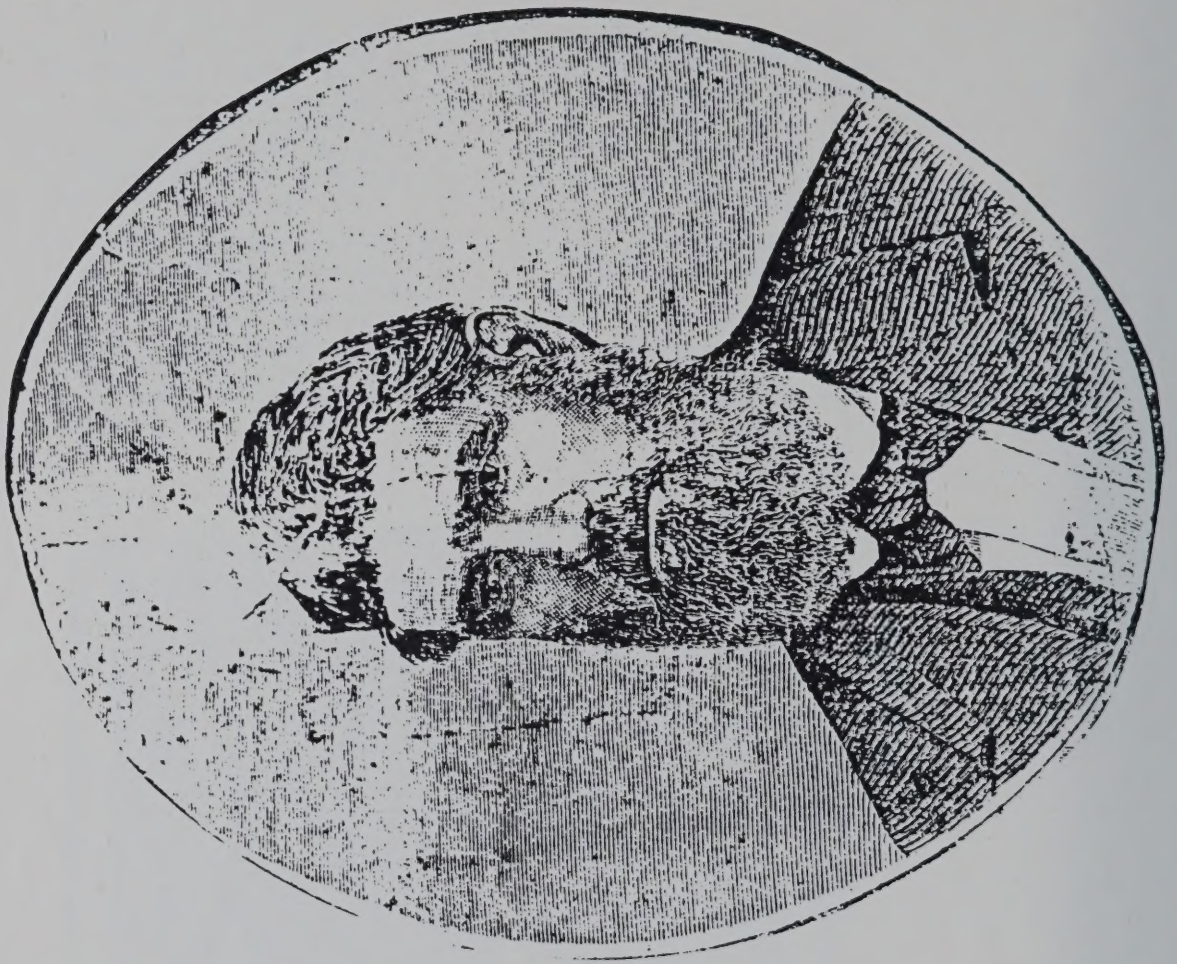
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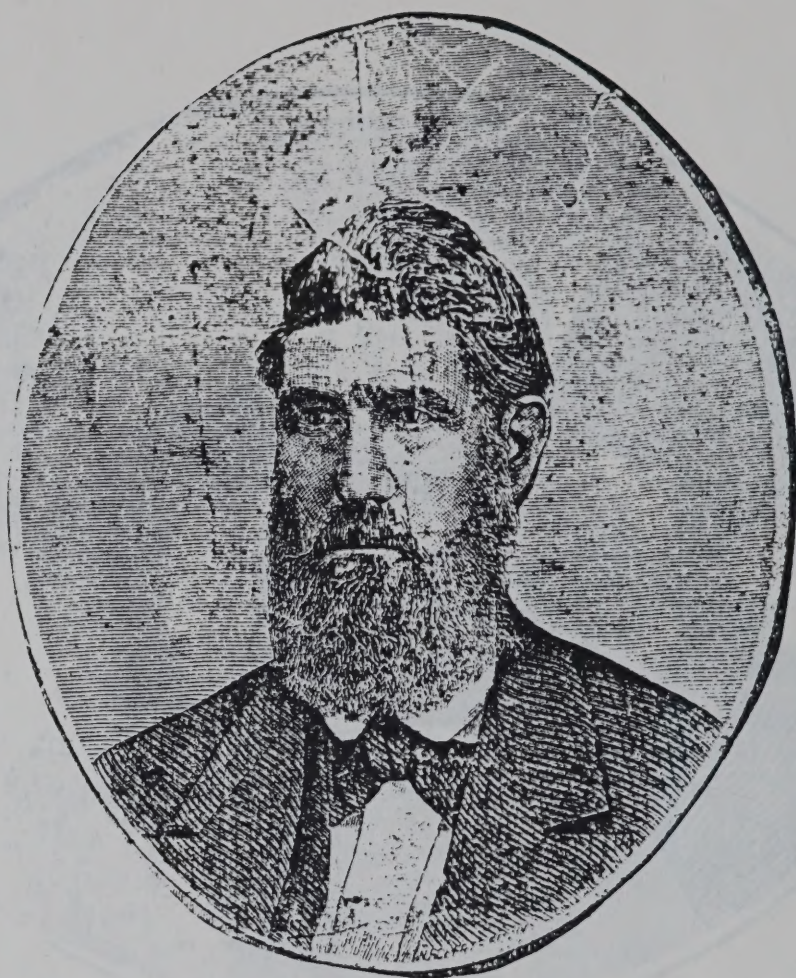
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by Louise Phelps Kellogg (4 973.334 29 f)
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Frontier Advance on the Upper Ohio

1773 -

About Col. Joseph Crockett - Mrs. Dunn's grandfather. who, incidentally, lived in some of the Virginia areas as our Michael Dunn.)

appointed to meet on the same day at Shenandoah Court House to concert together what posts shall be taken on the Northwestern Frontier. (Fort Randolph to be one) & what number of men stationed at each not exceeding 250 in the whole and report the same to this Board for approbation. Joseph Crockett¹ and James Knox² are appointed Lieut³ Colo⁴ Commandants, Geo⁵ Walls⁶ and Rob⁷ Powell⁸ Majors, of the two Western Battalions, W^m Cherry⁹

the Monongahela region. He was a member of the state senate for Monongalia County, and later for Harrison County, from 1780-92. Upon the formation of the latter county in 1784, he was chosen county lieutenant and was prominent during the Indian wars. He was an incorporator of Randolph Academy, the chief magistrate for Harrison County, and held many positions of trust in the latter part of the eighteenth century. The time of his death is unknown.

¹ Joseph Crockett was a native of Augusta County, whose father, Joseph, emigrated from Ireland and settled on the south branch of the Roanoke. At his death in 1767 the elder Crockett left to his sons, Joseph and Walter, a large tract of land on the upper waters of the Holston, whither they early removed. Joseph was in Dunmore's War, a member of the Committee of Safety for Fin- castle County, and in 1776 raised a company of riflemen and joined Daniel Morgan's regiment. He served as captain in the Seventh and Fifth Virginia Infantry, and became major of the Eleventh, May 20, 1779. Having raised the western battalion, authorized by the act here cited, he was in 1781 ordered to join Gen. George Rogers Clark on a western expedition and accompanied his forces to Louisville. Colonel Crockett's regiment was discharged at the Falls of the Ohio, in December, 1781, the officers remaining in service as supernumeraries. Colonel Crockett returned to Virginia, and soon after there married the Widow Woodson. Not long thereafter he returned and settled in Fayette County, Ky., in that part later included in Jessamine County. He represented the former county in the state assembly, 1792-95; the latter in the senate, 1800-1804. President Jefferson appointed Colonel Crockett United States marshal for Kentucky. He died Nov. 7, 1829, in Scott County, at the age of ninety.

² James Knox had been captain of the Eighth Virginia Regiment, and major of the Ninth; he was retired Sept. 30, 1778.

³ In 1776 George Walls was a lieutenant, later a captain, in the Fourth Virginia Infantry. In the spring of 1778 he raised a company in Shenandoah County and went to the southern army in Col. Richard Parker's regiment. After joining Crockett's western battalion he went down the Ohio with Clark in 1781 and the next year took part in Clark's campaign. In 1782 he was made commandant of Fort Nelson at Louisville, where he remained until 1784 or later. He died in Kentucky before 1799, leaving a son Jacob.

⁴ Robert Powell was a first lieutenant in the Third Virginia Regiment in 1776 and later in the same year was promoted to a captaincy. He resigned from the regular service, July 2, 1779. His death occurred in 1829.

⁵ Capt. William Cherry was from Jefferson County, W. Va., where he kept a tavern on the site of the present Charlestown. In 1776 he was commissioned lieutenant in the Fourth Virginia Regiment, becoming a captain in 1777. He was put upon the supernumerary roll in 1778, and after being commissioned for Crockett's battalion opened a recruiting office in the vicinity of his tavern

and Samuel Gill¹ Cap² Tho Walls² and Peter Moor³ Ensigns in the same Battalions. * * *

The Governor Orders, as he is before advis'd by the Hon⁴ the Council, and further he desires that the Field Officers of the Counties herein after mentioned, will be pleased to assemble on the summons of their County Lieut⁵ or other Commanding Officer & recommend to the Executive persons proper for the Commands expressed against the name of their County respectively to wit,

Monongalia	a Capt.	a Lieut		an Ensign
Ohio		a Lieut.		
Kentucky		a Lieut.		
Hampshire	a Capt.	a Lieut.		
Berkley	a Capt.	a Lieut.		
Frederick	a Capt.	a Lieut.		
Shenandoah	a Capt.		an Ensign	
Rockingham		a Lieut.	an Ensign	
Rockbridge	a Capt.			
Botetourt	a Capt.		an Ensign	
Loudoun	a Capt.	a Lieut.	two Ens ^{as}	
Fauquier	a Capt.	a Lieut.	an Ensign	
Culpeper	a Capt.	a Lieut.	two Ens ^{as}	
Orange		a Lieut.	an Ensign	
Fairfax	a Capt.			
Prince W ^m	a Capt.			
Louisa		a Lieut.	an Ensign	

He went to Louisville with Clark in 1781, and returned to his home the latter part of that year or the first of the following year.

¹ Samuel Gill served successively as ensign, lieutenant, and captain of the Fourth Virginia Regiment, being retired with the latter rank, Sept. 14, 1778.

² Thomas Walls had been ensign of a Virginia regiment. He was promoted to a captaincy, Oct. 13, 1780. On Dec. 22, 1781, he was placed on the supernumerary list.

³ Peter Moore was born in Westmoreland County, Va., in 1755; he enlisted as a private soldier in 1776 in the Third Virginia Regiment under Col. Thomas Marshall. He was promoted to the office of sergeant of artillery in 1778, and, having been wounded at Brandywine, was honorably discharged. Appointed ensign in Crockett's battalion, he rose to a lieutenantcy, July 1, and became captain, Sept. 2, 1781. He served in Clark's campaign of 1782, and also in that of 1786. Having returned to Virginia in 1783, he soon decided to remove to Kentucky, where in 1784 he settled in Fayette County. He served as sheriff of his county and brigade inspector for militia, and died in July, 1818. See interview with his son in Draper Mss., 18S103-6.

after the Indian custom, but instead of filling the vault with earth, as is used with us, these poor Indians made a small frame work of wood, like a steep roof, which they put round the mouth, and reared up a heavy pile of earth, giving it the appearance of a potatoe heap. The three Indians who buried their comrade appeared bowed with grief. One seated himself on the ground, directing his face toward sunset, and extending his voice, made a great and sore lamentation. As much as I hate these wild children from the forest, I could not refrain from shedding tears when looking on them in this honest grief at the loss of one who was regarded as a good and true man. In four or five weeks after the death of their comrade, the same party, with a brother of the Indian, who died, came back and took his body in a small wagon to North Carolina, a distance of more than 300 miles, and reinterred his remains in the land of his birth among his own people. I have been much among the Cherokees of North Carolina. I consider them among the best of our Indian friends. They have strange customs. I wish I had time to give you more correct idea of their general character as compared with the other Indian tribes of our country.

"Your old crony,

"B. NETHERLAND."

Major Netherland died October 10, 1838, and was buried in his garden, which is now the lot on which the county jail is built. Mr. Jos. Wallace, a remote kinsman, has, with most commendable love and liberality and true spirit of kinship, erected a headstone over the grave of Major Netherland and that of his wife, who, in 1851, was laid beside her husband. At his death Major Netherland was accorded a magnificent military funeral. The funeral sermon was preached by Bishop Kavanaugh, who was then the Presiding Elder of the district. Gen. Leslie Combs, Maj. D. B. Price, Gen. John McCalla and Robert Wickliffe were his pall-bearers, and all the leading military companies of the county turned out to do his memory honor.

Major Netherland's experience in the battle of the Blue Licks, justified him in his subsequent love of horses.

He bred a great many fine race horses in his day, and in a letter written by him to Gen. John McCalla, in 1830, now in my pos-

session, he begs him to come to Nicholasville on the following Sunday to dine with him and promises to show him "the damndest best three colts in the world."

Joseph Crockett.

Among the large train of Revolutionary soldiers who followed the track of empire westwardly, was Col. Joseph Crockett, of Albemarle county, Virginia. He was born in Albemarle county in 1742. He received fairly good educational advantages for that period. His father, John Crockett, came to Virginia in the first half of the century. He followed teaching as his profession and taught a high school near Charlottesville. Joseph Crockett was his oldest son.

In 1774 Joseph Crockett went as a private soldier with Gen. Andrew Lewis and was engaged in the battle of Point Pleasant. This was one of the most important of all the battles in the West. It was there that General Lewis met the Indians under the celebrated chief Cornstalk, and after a fight of nearly a whole day the Indians were put to flight.

In 1775 the county authorities of Albemarle directed that two companies be raised for the defense of the western section of the state. One company was to be stationed at Point Pleasant, where the Kanawha and Ohio rivers unite. Gen. William Russell was appointed captain of one of these companies and Joseph Crockett lieutenant. In the winter of '75 they were discharged and they were ordered to raise two new companies for the Continental army. Joseph Crockett was appointed captain of one of these companies and on the 5th of May, 1776, served in Virginia. In 1776 the regiment was marched to Philadelphia. That year he was appointed major and raised two companies for Gen. Daniel Morgan's rifle regiment. He took part in the battle of Monmouth, fought June 20, 1778, and after this battle was promoted to the rank of lieutenant-colonel, and so remained until October, 1780, when, by resolution of congress the army was reorganized and Colonel Crockett was reduced to the rank of captain. He was with Gates at the surrender of Burgoyne in '77. He was engaged in the battles of Brandywine, Princeton and Trenton, and

A Short biography of Jason (Henderson) Dunn's grandfather Crockett.
Not mentioned here, but the family was of French Huguenot descent.

was with Washington at Valley Forge, where there sprung up between Colonel Crockett and General Washington a warm friendship, which lasted until the end of their lives. He was wounded in the arm at the siege of Yorktown in 1782.

In 1779 Colonel Crockett was directed by the state of Virginia to raise a regiment, of which he became lieutenant-colonel, to proceed down the Ohio river to Kentucky and Illinois to assist George Rogers Clark. He raised the regiment, which was known as the Illinois or Crockett Regiment, and served for eighteen months with General Clark. He was in many of the battles with the Northwestern Indians on the Miami river, and helped to destroy Chillicothe and other towns in the northwestern territory on the Wabash. In one of the battles in which he fought he had two horses shot under him by the sharpshooters, and it was admitted that he had been in as many fights and skirmishes as any officer in the Revolutionary army.

In 1784 he moved to Kentucky and settled first between Cumberland Gap and Crab Orchard. He remained there only a short time, and moved to Jessamine county and settled on lands near the Union Mills. His son, Robert Crockett, built the Union Mills and Col. Joseph Crockett built the old stone house on the banks of Hickman creek, which is now standing and was lately occupied by Dr. Jasper, a descendant of Sergeant Jasper, who was put to death at Savannah by the British.

Colonel Crockett was appointed by Mr. Jefferson as United States Marshal for the district of Kentucky. He held this office for two terms. When the applications were read to Mr. Jefferson for this office, his eye dropped upon that of Joseph Crockett. He said, "Joseph Crockett; honest Joseph Crockett; you need go no further, he shall have the appointment." Immediately after his removal to Kentucky he at once assumed a prominent place in the development and in the government of the new state. In 1786-1790 he represented Fayette in the Virginia Legislature. He was also appointed magistrate of Fayette county in 1792, along with Percival Butler. He was a member of the first legislature from Fayette county, in 1792, '93, '94, and '95. Under the Constitution of 1792 he was elected one of the senators. These senators were chosen by electors elected for that purpose.

In 1792 a project was organized for the clearing and improvement of the Wilderness Road, under Col. John Logan and James Knox. The subscriptions for that purpose at that time would probably be the highest evidence of public spirit. Among them are the names of Isaac Shelby, for 3 pounds; Robert Breckinridge, 2 pounds 8 shillings; George Nicholas, 2 pounds 8 shillings; John Brown, 2 pounds 8 shillings; Joseph Crockett, 1 pound 18 shillings; Robert Patterson, 1 pound 10 shillings; G. M. Bedinger, 18 shillings; Samuel McDowell, 1 pound 4 shillings, and a large number of other prominent names.

He represented Fayette county in the convention called in 1788 at Danville, to consider separation from Virginia. Although at first opposed to separation, Colonel Crockett was convinced by the arguments of John Marshall of the propriety of this separation.

The question in this convention was, whether there should be a violent separation from Virginia, or whether the separation should be legal and on constitutional grounds. It was in this convention that Colonel Crockett became alarmed at the speeches of John Brown and General Wilkinson. He left his seat in the convention, hurried to Lexington and on Saturday, Sunday and Monday secured the signatures of several hundred citizens of Fayette county remonstrating against separation from Virginia without her consent, when he returned and presented this petition to the convention. After it was read General Wilkinson saw that he was in opposition to the wishes of the people and yielded to what was the inevitable.

Colonel Crockett, being then United States Marshal, arrested Aaron Burr in 1806, under proceedings by Joseph Hamilton Daveiss against Aaron Burr. Colonel Crockett's commission bore the signature of General Washington and was handed to him by La Fayette, and when La Fayette visited Kentucky in 1825 he threw his arms around Colonel Crockett at Frankfort and they wept with each other like children. Col. Joseph Crockett, Col. Anthony Crockett and Gen. Peter Dudley rode in a carriage with La Fayette from Frankfort to Lexington. Colonel Crockett introduced a large number of old Revolutionary soldiers to General La Fayette at the reception given him by Mr. Wickliffe.

Family Record

Family No.

Dunn

Father - Archibald P. ALLEN

Surname

Event	Day	Month	Year	Town	County	State	Notes	Source No.
Birth			1809			Kentucky		
Death				Harrison	Pulaski	Indiana		
Buried								
Married	12	Mar	1834	Harradsburg	Mercer	Kentucky	Bard: William H. Dunn; wit: David C. Dunn	
Occupation	Farmer			Military		Church		
Places Lived	Kentucky to Pulaski Co IN (ca 1836 to Crawford Co IN first?)							
Other Wives	② Elizabeth Shields - 23 Apr 1848 (Pulaski Co. Records)							
His Father's Name						Allen		
His Mother's Maiden Name								

Mother - Margaret J. DUNN

Event	Day	Month	Year	Town	County	State	Notes	Source No.
Birth			1817	Harradsburg?	Mercer	Kentucky		
Death	?	before	1868?	Harrison	Pulaski	Indiana	(Age 50 or less)	
Buried								
Occupation				Military		Church		
Places Lived	Mercer Co Ky, Pulaski Co IN by 1850							
Other Husbands								
Her Father's Name						(Major) Lemuel Dunn, Sr.		
Her Mother's Maiden Name						Sarah Reed Campbell.		

Children Probably

Sex	Full Given Name	Event	Day	Month	Year	Town	County	State	Source No.
1.	John C. Allen	Birth			1835			Kentucky	
	Spouse - Mary A. Dukes	Married	07	Sep.	1860		Pulaski	IN	
2.	George R. Allen	Birth			1837			Indiana	
	Spouse -	Married							
3.	Harriet J. Allen	Birth			1842			IN	
	Spouse - Andrew Hathaway	Married	15	July	1858			" "	
4.	Susan M. Allen	Birth			1843	Harrison			
	Spouse - T. H. Wheatley	Married	27	Oct	1861			" "	
5.	Sarah E. Allen	Birth			1846	Harrison			
	Spouse -	Married						may be same person	
6.	Ellen Allen	Birth			1851				
	Spouse - Nathan L. Agnew	Married	29	Jan	1871				
7.	Agnew	Birth							
	Spouse -	Married							
8.		Birth							
	Spouse -	Married							
9.		Birth							
	Spouse -	Married							
10.		Birth							
	Spouse -	Married							

☐ Additional children listed on the reverse side.

In the circles, identify by number your sources of information -- then list each on the reverse side.

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Archibald P. and Margaret J (Dunn) Allen

Margaret J (Dunn) Allen, born in Harrodsburg Ky or that vicinity, was this sister's great aunt (sister of Judge Lemuel Dunn, Jr. of Kingston MO). Her husband's background is to be investigated, but several mentions have been found of a prominent Archibald Allen of "Medusa" Co Ky in the early days when that county included parts of Mason & Carroll Cos. It seems very likely Margaret's husband was of that family.

This couple was married 12 Mar 1834 in Mercer Co Ky when she was about 17 or 18, her brother William H. Dunn giving bride and brother David C. Dunn acting as best man. Their eldest son John C Allen (John Caspell, her grandfather's name) was born the next year, and about a year after that they moved to Indiana where their next son, George, was born. It may be that they were in Crawford Co IN at first, unless that was an older man of the same name. That county is just across the Ohio River from Kentucky.

1840 census, Crawford Co IN page 923, Archibald Allen slave:

males				females				
2 (under 5)	1 (5-10)	1 (10-15)	--- 1 (40-50)	1 (5-10)	1 (5-10)	1 (10-15)	1 (15-20)	1 (20-30) - 1 (40-50)

This seems too old, with too many people, unless he was in the wrong column and an older woman (a parent? her mother was a widow) and younger siblings along - her sisters Sarah & Cynthia for instance, who were later married in Indiana, plus unknown helpers.

(published book pages)

Palmer Co. IN Tract Book 1

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24	TOP 30 Range 1 West, Sec 23 - 160 acres	oo	10 Oct 1844	Archibald Allen
	Half of SW 1/4, NW 1/4 SW 1/4, SW 1/4 NE 1/4			
26	Sec 24 Range 1 West, Sec 24 - 40 acres	oo	7 Oct 1847	"
	NW 1/4 of SE 1/4			
26	" " Sec 26 - 40 acres	oo	"	G R Allen (George?)
	SW 1/4 of NE 1/4			
30	TWP 31 Range 1 West, Sec 1 - 40 acres	oo	20 Apr 1844	Jeremiah Allen
	SE 1/4 of NE 1/4	"	"	"
	" " NE 1/4 of NE 1/4	40	"	Hannah Allen
	" " SW 1/4 of NE 1/4	40	"	28 July 1852 Jeremiah Allen

Orange Co IN History
Early Land Records
CRC 1989-SIV 242
DAR Library
Washington DC
pg-48

"07 Feb 1827 Recd a deed of conveyance from Archibald Allen to William Stone for eastern tract or parcel of land in Orange County on the easters of Pauli to record in my office in Pauli in said County & State of Indiana - John McVay. Recd Office Clerk" This was too early to be "our" Archibald but I think he was probably a relative.

This Jeremiah was located in TWP 31, which would have been adjacent to Archibald in TWP 30, and suggests he was related, perhaps a brother.

Son George R was only 10 in 1847 - was he or another relative the landowner?

More census searches will be done to learn more. Printed copy of 1850 census is attached. 1850 census pg 983 res 359 Harrison Twp shows him as a farmer from Kentucky age 51 \$2500 in real estate, 1500 personal property with wife Margaret age 42, Robert 22, Susan M 17 in school and Sarah E age 14 in school. I did not think to look for son George or other Allens. Her brother William H Dean and sister Sarah Vandave were on pages 992 and 994 of the census respectively, in the same neighborhood, and will be told about separately.

The Poleski Co IN History does not mention this couple except to say that their daughter Ellen married M.L. Agnew in a sketch about this son-in-law. (Perhaps Sarah E and Ellen were the same daughter - named for Margaret's mother, Sarah Reed (Campbell) Dean.) Ellen's husband took up the study of law very soon after their marriage and worked up in the Indiana Supreme Court.

Even though they evidently lived quiet lives, not mentioned in histories, this family, by association, must have been prosperous (per census reports) and upper middle class socially. I have not yet found cemetery records to show when Margaret died, but since an Archibald P Allen married again in April 1868 she must have been deceased prior to that.

HARRISON TOWNSHIP

HOUSE NO.	NAME	AGE	SEX	OCCUPATION	BIRTH
348	DAVIS, Smith E.	45	M	Farmer	Maryland
	Elizabeth	43	F		"
	William	24	M	"	Delaware
	Caleb	16	M		"
	Sarah E.	13	F		Ohio
	James A. J.	11	M		"
	Robert	8	M		"
	SELLERS, John	25	M	Farmer	Ohio

* Smith E. Davis died April 28, 1855 aged 55 years.
Buried Mull Cemetery, Pulaski County, Indiana.

✓	349	ALLEN, Archabald	41	M	Farmer	Kentucky
		Margaret J.	33	F		"
✓		John C.	15	M		" (to IN ca. 1836)
✓		George R.	13	M		Indiana
✓		Harriett J.	8	F		"
		Susan M.	7	F		"
✓		Sarah E.	4	F		"

350	SCOTT, Martin	27	M	Farmer	Kentucky
	Rachel J.	24	F		Virginia
	MOWERY, Barton G.	6	M		Indiana

351	WARD, G. S.	28	M	Farmer	Ohio
	Jane L.	26	F		New York

* Gawin Sutton Ward was born December 2, 1821 in Preble County, Ohio, the son of Samuel and Phebe Sutton Ward. He married in Miami County, Indiana, February 9, 1850 to Love Jane Doud, born May 16, 1824, in Monroe County, New York, daughter of Anson F. and Alice M. (Swazey) Doud. Gawin Ward died August 21, 1885 and his wife died October 3, 1896. Buried in the Sutton Cemetery, ✓ Harrison Township, Pulaski County, Indiana.

352	HOLMES, William P.	29	M	Farmer	Indiana
	Emaline	28	F		Kentucky
	Joseph A.	9	M		Indiana
	Thomas A. B.	7	M		"
	Nancy E.	5	F		"
	John R. W. B.	8/12	m	M	"

(Allen, Archibald 1844 - says down in Agnew, that all - I have that year)

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All Charles G.	Garling Ida	Feb. 21 1909	C-H 331
Allbright Ellen	L.-George H. Barlow	Aug. 16 1871	C-C 142
Allee Lizzie	Weltzin Ernest	Dec. 23 1912	C-T 93
Allee Mary	Koebecke William F.	Sept. 6 1919	C-L 158
Archibald Allen	Elizabeth Shields	Apr. 23 1868	C-C 12
Allen Burd	Gruffis Marthr	Sept. 9 1880	C-C 542
Allen Catharine	Levi Jones	Mar. 28 1857	C-B 141
Allen Charles C.	Elizabeth B. Smith	Feb. 3 1887	C-D 297
Allen Chas.	Kilander Gladys	June 24 1919	C-L 132
Allen David	Wear Almatine	June 19 1864	C-B 266
✓ Allen Ellen (E)	M.L. Agnew	Jan. 29 1871	C-C 125
Allen Erasmus	Potter Ellen L.	Nov. 15 1908	C-H 231
Allen Franklin V.	Markley Mettie	Feb. 20 1895	C-E 238
Allen Franklin V.	Prettyman Mary	May 12 1915	C-K 19
Allen George	Clark Myrtle	N Jan. 16 1917	C-K 194
✓ Harriett Allen	Andrew Hathaway	July 15 1858	C-B 168
Allen Harriett	George W. Scott	Dec. 25 1879	C-C 508
Allen Hattie E.	Geo. W. Thompson	Jan. 25 1873	C-C 204
Allen Hettie	Stonebraker C.G.	Dec. 23 1897	C-E 390
Allen Hiram	Kneble Flora	Aug. 23 1904	C-F 207
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✓ Allen John C.	Mary A. Dukes	Sept. 7 1860	C-B 201
Allen John M.	Crissinger Rosa	Oct. 28 1909	C-H 489
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Allen Maria R.	Dempsey Thomas H.	Jan. 18 1865	C-B 280
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Allen Marietha	Thornburg Randolph F.	- Oct. 19 1882	C-D 74
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Allen R.A.	T.H. Shafer	Dec. 27 1881	C-D 25
Allen Samuel C.	Melson Melissa E.	Dec. 14 1897	C-E 388
✓ Allen Samuel P.	Hood Clara E.	Oct. 8 1900	C-e 545
- Allen Susan M.	T.H. Wheatley	Oct. 27 1861	C-B 223
Allen Victor	Bushman Mary E.	Oct. 8 1896	C-E 314
Alley Merl J.	Thomas Lucille	Jan. 20 1920	C-l 212

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BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES.

CITY OF WINAMAC.

JOSEPH B. AGNEW, Sr., was born in Butler County, Ohio, October 22, 1815, one of the eight children born to Joseph B. and Mariam (McKee) Agnew, natives respectively of New Jersey and Virginia. Our subject left the parental roof at about the age of fifteen, to seek his own fortune. The fall of 1832 found him working by the day in Ripley County, Ind.; he then learned the millwright's trade. February 25, 1836, he married Louisa Boldrey. In May, 1847, he enlisted for the Mexican war in Company K, Fourth Indiana Volunteer Infantry, and shortly after was made Corporal. While on skirmishing duty near National Bridge, thirty miles above Vera Cruz, he was shot in the right ankle, which necessitated amputation, and he was discharged in December, 1847. On Christmas Day, he left Vera Cruz and reached Ripley in January, 1848, and there worked at his trade until the fall of 1850, when he moved to White County, this State, and a few weeks later came to this county, settled in Franklin Township and engaged in farming and stock-raising until the fall of 1867, when he came to his present place in Winamac, where he owns 137 acres of good land adjoining the town. He was a Whig previous to the Mexican war, since when he has been a Democrat. In 1852, he was elected Clerk and Recorder, which office he held four years and then resigned to become Swamp Land Commissioner under an appointment by Gov. Willard, and in this capacity served four years. In 1874, he was elected and re-elected County Treasurer, serving four years. Since then he has been leading a retired life. Mr. and Mrs. Agnew have had born to them twelve children—Daniel W., William W. (deceased), Mariam S. (deceased), Samuel B., Lucinda, Elizabeth A., Joseph B., John M., Nancy M., Louisa, Thomas J. and Frank.

CAPT. W. W. AGNEW is a son of Joseph B. and Mariam (McKee) Agnew, and was born in Butler County, Ohio, February 21, 1822, and at the age of three years moved with his parents to Hamilton County,

Ohio, remaining there until eighteen years old, during which time he received but very limited school advantages. He learned carpentering, and in 1840 emigrated to Ripley County, Ind., where he farmed for three years. In 1842, his marriage with Eliza R. Harding was solemnized, and the same season they removed to Jackson County, Iowa, and engaged in agricultural pursuits. He remained there only a few years, then moved back to Ripley County, Ind., where he began the manufacture of barrels and working at saw milling. In 1854, he moved again to Iowa, but in 1858 returned to Indiana, locating in Jefferson Township, Pulaski County, where he engaged in farming summers and teaching school winters. July 26, 1862, he enlisted as a private in Company B, Eighty-seventh Indiana Volunteer Infantry, but shortly afterward was appointed First Sergeant. In August, 1862, they started through Kentucky to check Gen. Bragg's advance, and meeting him fought the battle of Perryville. Mr. Agnew was promoted First Lieutenant December 22, 1862, and officiated in that capacity until the death of Capt. Brown, when he acted as Captain of his company until he received his commission as such dated November 4, 1863. Capt. Agnew participated in numerous skirmishes and pitched battles, prominent among the latter being the engagement of Chickamauga, where his company went in with thirty-three able-bodied men and came out with a loss of twenty-nine killed and wounded and two taken prisoners. He was in the battle of Mission Ridge, all through the Atlanta campaign, and the engagement at Nashville, where he was at the head of a detachment of the Fourteenth Corps. He was discharged June 10, 1865, and from that time up to 1875, followed farming and teaching in Pulaski County. In 1881, he embarked in the grocery and provision trade in Winamac, and is one of the popular merchants of the place. In politics, he is Republican, and he and wife are the parents of four children—Susan E., now Mrs. Jacob Sell; Florence A., Mrs. B. F. Hoefgen; N. L., who is one of Winamac's best attorneys, and William H.

② NATHAN L. AGNEW, a son of Capt. W. W. Agnew, a biography of whom precedes this, is a native of Ripley County, Ind., and was born August 29, 1850. At the age of five years, his parents moved to Iowa, and thence to Pulaski County in 1859. He was reared on a farm, received a common school education in youth, and in January, 1871, was united in marriage with Miss Sarah E. Allen, daughter of Archibald Allen, of Pulaski County. The spring of 1873, Mr. Agnew began the study of law, having access to the library of Hon. George Burson, at the same time pursuing his vocation as a farmer and school teacher. In 1875, he moved to Winamac and continued his studies with Mr. Burson the remainder of that year, and in the spring of 1876 was admitted to

practice his profession in the Circuit Courts. Mr. Agnew is a hard student in literature and law, is a pleasing speaker, thoroughgoing in his profession and is among the leading attorneys of Pulaski County. He was admitted to practice in the Supreme Court in December, 1879, and with the exception of between the spring of 1877 and the spring of 1880, while in partnership with J. C. Nye, he has been alone in his practice. He is a Republican in politics; his wife is a member of the Christian Church, and they are the parents of three children—Florence R., Myrtle F. and Mabel.

Sarah Allen⁽⁴⁾ Margaret Denn⁽³⁾ Lemuel Denn Sr.⁽²⁾ Michael Denn⁽¹⁾
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Nathan L. Agnew Archibald Allen Sarah R Campbell
↓
(subject of this sketch)

Mr Agnew married a Dunn descendant, rather than being one himself, but nonetheless it is remarkable how many lawyers and judges run in the Dunn genes!

Margaret Dann was sister of great-grandpa Lennal Dann, Jr.
a judge in Kingston, Caldwell Co MO. (Margaret's & Lennal's
sister, Sarah R. Van Cleave, also moved back & forth from (N & I A.)

I do not have enough data to prove it, but it seems likely this mad old Archibald Allen must have been kin to ours. (These 1813 Ohio River Canal commissioners did not necessarily live in Kentucky - saw get-rich-quick schemes abroad in those days!)

1818

Beard of Fayette County, on 3 February 1818 by Rev. Dr. Cloud.
Cain, Ross, of Nicholas County, has rented the house of entertainment, owned by William Holladay, on Limestone road.

Thomas Stedman wants to buy a coal shop in Lexington.
A. McCalla regarding a meeting of the Fayette Hospital Committee.
Thos. M. Prentiss regarding a meeting of the Independent Fire Company.
Job Stevenson, Elijah Craig, Dr. G.M. Bower, P.B. Price and John T. Johnson, trustees of Georgetown, regarding paying the main street in Georgetown.
John Lockwood of Lexington regarding a runaway slave named Rachel.
Thos. Bodley, Thos. Wallace, Wm. Boone, Waller Bullock and Lewis Sanders regarding work to be done around the courthouse in Lexington.
O. Keen and Nathaniel Prentiss regarding an escaped prisoner: William Roberson, labourer, age 21-22, whose parents live on Hickman Creek about four miles from Lexington on Tate's Creek Road. He was arrested by warrant of Samuel Blair and Matthew Elder for stealing a horse from Moses Hall.

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The speech of Capt. Richard Hawes on George Washington's birthday is printed.
The managers of the Louisville and Portland Turnpike Company are listed: James D. Breckenridge, George Gwathmey, Henry M. Shreve, Wm. C. Galt, Craven P. Luckett, Anderson Miller, James Pryor and Robert Todd.

The Kentucky Ohio Canal Company commissioners are named: Wm. Lytle, Thomas Prather, Richard Steele, John Gwathmey, Worden Pope, Cuthbert Bullitt, Thompson Gray, Levi Tyler, David L. Ward, James Pearce, Craven P. Luckett and Archibald Allen.
The directors of the Bank of the U.S. at Cincinnati are named: Jacob Burnet, James Findlay, John H. Platt, George P. Torrence, James Keys, John F. Keys, Thomas Sloo, Jr., Martin Baum, Daniel Drake, Wm. Sterritt, Hugh Glenn, Wm. H. Harrison, Joseph Perry.
Capt. Presley N. O'Bannon is a candidate for senator from Logan County.

A note regarding Mr. Clay is printed.
Marriage: Harvey Gregg married Miss Nancy Payne, both of Lexington, on Tuesday evening, 11 March 1818, by Rev. Dr. Cloud.
Thomas Bodley, Asa Thompson, Thomas January, Elisha Warfield, Patterson Bain and John T. Mason, Jr., regarding the Farmers' & Mechanics' Bank of Lexington.
John Fowler regarding a meeting of the Kentucky Society for Promoting Agriculture at Chas. Humphreys' office.

A note regarding the fair held by the Agricultural Society.
H.B. Smith regarding the appointment, by the Board of Trustees of Lexington, of a day watchman to fill the vacancy left by John Norwood.
Elizabeth Dulin, living near Cross Plains in Fayette County, regarding a runaway slave named Andrew.

Nathl. S. Porter regarding a meeting of the Tammany Society.
Forde, Gibbs & Company bought the store formerly occupied by Chas. Humphreys.
Doctor Ross about his office in the house formerly occupied by Chas. Humphreys.
Stephen H. Desforges has garden seed for sale opposite George's Inn.
Dani. Barbee, for the Trustees of Danville, has lots for sale in Danville.
Richard Patterson, living in Fayette County between Russell's and Limestone road four miles from Lexington, regarding a runaway slave named Miles.
John P. Aldridge of Lexington regarding the studies at his Lexington Female Academy and his Lancasterian School.

A. LeGrand & Company, Auctioneers, regarding goods for sale at auction.
Edward How has land for sale, the property of John R. Shaw, dec'd, presently occupied by Shaw's family.
Thos. Monks and Capt. R. Megowan regarding a meeting of the Lexington Light Infantry Company at Luke Usher's tavern.
J. & T.G. Prentiss regarding some lost papers. Mentions Anselm Clarkson, Th Frances, and Henry Conney.
Robt. Macnitt and Isaac Thom, at the Lexington Wax and Tallow Chandlery, have house and lot for sale.
J.E. Davis regarding a meeting of the Murray Lodge of Masons.

Number 12, Volume IV, Friday, 20 March 1818, Volume XXXII

A note regarding a bill introduced by Col. R.M. Johnson, chairman of the military committee, is printed.
Marriage: John W. Wayne married Miss Eliza Talbott, daughter of Maj. Hugh Talbot of Millersburg, on Sunday, 1 March 1818, by Rev. Michael Goehegan.
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1795

Fleming, Mr. Dogings, Mr. Coleman.
Patrick Kirkpatrick, 3 March 1795, offers a reward for the arrest of Aaron Rollans living in Shelby County.
Patrick Kirkpatrick, 3 March 1795, living on his plantation between Lexington and Bryan's Station about 3 miles from Lexington. He says that the report that he has a wife in Fayette County is false.
Edward Lane, 14 January 1795, found a horse on Clear Creek.
Edward West, silver smith and watchmaker, has opened his shop on Main Street in Lexington opposite Mr. Bradford's printing office.

Volume VIII, Number XXVI, 14 March 1795

James Innes, letter to Isaac Shelby dated 10 January 1795, Frankfort.
Isaac Shelby, letter to James Innes, dated 21 January 1795, Lincoln County.
Notice regarding Mrs. Walsh's School for the Instruction of Young Ladies in Lexington.
William Ward, 10 March 1795, regarding land for sale. Apply to Samuel Blair.

Richard Thirman, 6 March 1795, regarding land.
John Maxwell, 10 March 1795, executor of the estate of John Allison, dec'd. Notice to debtors: please pay your bills.
Frederick Kalus, living in Mercer County 4 miles from Danville, wants an apprentice to the tanning and currying business.
German Baxter, 9 March 1795, Lexington, notice that he's continuing in the coppersmith's trade at his plantation about 11 miles from Lexington and one half mile from Maj. John South's and 4 miles from Boone's Station.
P. Caldwell & Co., notice that their partnership has expired. Notice to debtors: please pay your bills.

Archibald Allen, 14 February 1795, living in Washington County on Frather's Creek, found a horse.
Thomas Todd regarding a suit in the Kentucky Court of Appeals: Joseph Brocks vs. James P. Moore.
Col. Russell and Maj. Hood will lead a party through the wilderness to the old settlement.
Francis Hall lost some cloth. Deliver to Mr. Lowry in Lexington.
J. Roberts, 13 March 1795, regarding lots for sale in Frankfort.
Andrew Trumbo, living in Bourbon County on Green Creek near Cutright's Station, found a horse.
Robert Walker, 17 January 1795, found a mare in Clark County on the waters of Summeret Creek.

Volume VIII, Number XXVII, 21 March 1795

Robert Bart, regarding a new shipment of merchandise at his store on Main Street in Lexington.
John Crozier, regarding a new shipment of goods in his store in the house lately occupied by John Clarke next door to Love & Brent's tavern.
Charles Scott, jun., gives notice that he's operating a ferry one half mile above Petersburg.
Robert Anderson, living on the waters of Clarke's Creek, Lincoln County, found a mare.
Jacob Evans, November 1794, found a mare in Bourbon County on Hinkston Creek.

Anderson Doniphan, 14 March 1795, living in Mason County about 6 miles from Washington, offers a reward for the arrest of Thomas Jones alias Moses Morgan, the horse thief.

Basil Duke, Lexington, 18 March 1795, notice that he's moving to Washington from Lexington in a few weeks. Those indebted either to him or to the partnership of Duke and Ridgely should settle their accounts.
Samuel Pearce, 17 January 1795, living on the road leading from Georgetown to Bourbon in Scott County, found a horse.
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Buried								
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Places Lived	To Stangers Creek, IN age 3 with parents							
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Places Lived	Harrodsburg Ky, Stangers Creek Orange Co IN 1850 - her mother in law, Harrison Palaski Co IN, Bonaparte, Van Buren IA 1854 of 1856								
Other Husbands									

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	Spouse -	Death							
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	Spouse -	Death			1885	Furnas		Nebraska	
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3.	(Mary Catherine) Sarah C. Van Cleave	Birth			1846			IN	
	Spouse - Joseph A. Johnson (1845-present)	Death			after 1900	Farmington	Van Buren	IA	
		Married			1871		Van Buren	Iowa	
4.	Cynthia J Van Cleave	Birth			1849/50		Orange Co	IN	
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	Spouse -	Death							
		Married							
6.	Elizabeth Van Cleave	Birth			1854			IN	
	Spouse -	Death				Furnas		NEB	
		Married							
7.	John Van Cleave	Birth			1856			IN	
	Spouse -	Death							
		Married							
8.	Melissa Van Cleave	Birth			1859	Harrison	Palaski	IN	
	Spouse -	Death							
		Married							
9.	(Son) Van Cleave	Birth			186-			IN	
	Spouse -	Death							
		Married							
10.	(Daughter) Van Cleave	Birth			186-			IN	
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VANCLEAVE FAMILY SKETCH (2)

Abigail VanCleave when he attended school at Paint Lick Academy. This is older brother, George Teter III, who later settled in Boone CO MO had previously married J VanCleave on 17 May 1788 in "Madison" Co. KY, and she died in Missouri, on 5/21/64, *Martha C. Teter*

6. Aaron VanCleave (1745 NJ- died Nov-Dec 1813 in Washington Co KY)
 7. Ralph VanCleave (10 May 1747 NJ-1798 in Shelby Co KY)
 8. Jane VanCleave (16 Oct 1749 NJ--10 Mar 1829 at Other Creek, Meade-Hardin Co KY *a. grand daughter, i.e. -brother of David Boone.*
- John VanCleave² (Aaron¹) (bca 1739 NJ-will 11 May 1812 in probate court 28 May 1812 Indiana) married (1) Mary Shephard (-d 11 Sep 1781) b Shephardtown Vadau of Thomas Shephard and Elizabeth Van Meter; Mary died near Simpsonville, Shelby Co. KY. Mary, the first wife, is ancestress of Sarah (Dunn) VanCleave's descendants. He afterwards married widow Rachel (Demaree) Ryker, a widow with two sons by Gerard Ryker. She was born 16 Nov 1743 at Bucks Co. VA, dau of Samuel & Lea Demarest.

In 1769 John and his brothers William and Aaron VanCleave were persuaded by Squire Boone, Jr., their brother-in-law to go investigate the rich lands of Kentucky.

Anyway, in 1775 these three brothers were in the original colony led by Col. Richard Henderson to found a settlement in Kentucky. Starting page 41 of the book from which this is taken (cited above) is a long account of hair-raising adventures including an Indian raid in which Mary (Shepherd) VanCleave and baby Nancy were massacred by savages. This sketch is meant to be a descendancy chart so we have to leave all that good stuff out. The first 8 children are by Mary, the last two by Rachel, with whose clan the family moved to Indiana. The couple is buried in the Ryker Cemetery on Ryker's Ridge, Madison TWP, Jefferson Co IN.

Children:

1. Rachel VanCleave (25 Oct 1762 NC-26 Apr 1842 Warren Co OH)
2. John VanCleave (ca1765 NC- ca 1845 Orange/Morgan Co OH)
3. Mary VanCleave (ca1767 NC- nfr.)
4. Aaron VanCleave (5 Mar 1769 NC-24 Feb 1846 Montgomery Co IN)
5. Benjamin VanCleave (1771-1840) See forward.
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7. Sarah VanCleave (14 Mar 1780 at Boone's Painted Stone Station, Jefferson Co KY-Dec 1830 Henry Co KY)
8. Nancy VanCleave, twin to Sarah, was the baby massacred with her mother by the Indians 11 Sep 1781)
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VANCLEAVE FAMILY SKETCH (3)

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Children:

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3. Lewis VanCleave (17 Jan 1804 Shelby KY-19 June Washington IN) m. 14 Feb 1839 in OC Priscilla McCoy (10 or 15 Feb 1817 WA Co. IN-10 Dec 1879 WA Co. IN) daughter of Rev. Rice and Malinda (Pound) McCoy. She was sister of the first wife of Lemuel Dunn, Jr. of Kingston MO. Their oldest daughter Malissa Ann VanCleave married Robert D. Lynd (1835-1909) son of Samuel and Jane (Doak) Lynd and thereby were kin-in-law of Lemuel's youngest sister, Cynthia (Dunn) Doak.
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5. David VanCleave (15 Aug 1807 Shelby Co-30 May 1825 Orange Co. IN)
6. James Walter VanCleave (04 Feb 1809 Shelby Co. KY-04 May 1892 WA Co. IN) m. (1) 14 Mar 1832-3 IN Mary Martha Lynd (31 Sep 1809 IN-17 Apr 1860) m. (2) 14 Nov 1861 Eliza L. (Hammersley) Wible (1 Nov 1833 IN-5 Oct 1909 IN) widow of John A. W. Wible.
7. John Vancleave (1810-1870) See forward.
8. Anna VanCleave (22 Feb 1813-4 Shelby Co. KY-April 1846/7 Clay Co. IN) died at the age of 33 years, but left several descendants. She m. 30 Nov. or 6 Dec 1838 in Orange Co. IN John Price Rector (Dec 1816 Mt. Pleasant, Vigo Co. IN-1877 Clay Co. IN) son of John Preston and Catherine (Price) Rector. John later remarried and had more children. One of Anna's daughters was later living in Kansas.

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of town agreed to assist in a substantial manner to build the house, in consideration of having it located on its present site, which was accordingly done. Prof. Marshman was the first teacher in this house. Others have been C. C. Chancy, John Ward, Newton Hughes and J. W. Noland, the present able pedagogue. The enrollment last winter was 108 scholars. Mr. Dye states that, in his recollection, the Burke Schoolhouse was the first one in the township—the first structure erected for a schoolhouse. It was built not far from 1847. Among those who sent children were William Burke, Levi Jones, Thomas Brown, John May, Daniel Kessler, and others. Schools were taught very early in the northeastern corner, the exact date being not obtainable. The first house there was built not far from 1852, and after being used many years was moved some distance west, where it now stands. In 1851 or 1852, the Dye Schoolhouse was built. Among the patrons were Robert Dempsey, William Dye, Stephen Jones, Wesley Jones, William Compton, George Hollenbeck, Benjamin Vanmeter, Thomas Hollenbeck, David Williams, Thomas Jones and others. A new frame house took the place of the old about twenty years ago. A log schoolhouse was built on Section 29, not far from 1852, the patrons being Henry Wildermuth, Benjamin Skillen, Daniel Martz, Thomas Buck, John Buck, Elias P. Waterhouse, Jacob Fink, John Wildermuth, George Wildermuth, Richard Noland, Anthony Fickle, D. D. Thompson, George Shelhart and others. Simeon Bliss taught the first term of one month, and had a large attendance, receiving his pay by subscription. James Vickers was the second teacher, and R. Record the third. Other teachers were Jacob Albright, James Peppers, E. P. Potter and Miss Beckley. The house was used until about 1859, when several schools taught in divers houses in Rosedale took its place and finally, in about 1862, the first schoolhouse in Rosedale was erected. More than eighty scholars have assembled in this small house to be "taught." A larger schoolhouse is needed by all means. The township is supplied with good schools.

Churches.—The Presbyterian Church in the northeast corner was built about 1852, but several years before a class had been formed a few of the members living in southern Harrison Township. Among those prominently connected with the class were John Humes and family, James Vanmeter and family, Ephraim Smith and family, John Van Cleave and family, John Wirley and family, James Humes and family, Fred Huffman and family, Jacob Graffis, Mrs. Sarah Barnet and others. The building is a frame structure, about 30x40 feet, and cost \$800. Rev. Bell was one of the first ministers. The class did good work until the last war, when trouble arose over political affairs, and the members disbanded and the church stood silent and deserted until purchased at auc-

tion by Mr. Enyart. It is now used to hold funerals in, and is convenient, as it stands by a cemetery where sleep the departed of the neighborhood. A Sunday school was conducted a number of years, at the head of which were James Vanmeter and Daniel Smith. Revs. Robert Irvin and David Williamson served the class for a few years each.

The old Dye Schoolhouse was built as a combined church and school building, amid considerable opposition in the neighborhood. The Brethren had formed a class in private houses in the vicinity several years before, and when the project of erecting the schoolhouse was on foot, they made extra offers of help, in consideration of having the use of the house when not occupied for school purposes. The offer was at first rejected, but the Brethren eventually succeeded in having the property deeded jointly to the school district and the class. Among the early prominent Brethren were Stephen Jones, Richard Anders, David Williamson, Thomas Jones, Wesley Jones and others. The class is doing well at present.

The Methodists had a class in the southern part of the township for many years, among the members being the families of Messrs. Morehart, Furson and Liming. A Methodist Church was built in the southwestern part of Harrison Township, but in about 1856 was moved into northwestern Van Buren, where it stood for many years. Among the early members farther north were Andrew Wirick, Elijah Oliver, John Benefiel, Hatterbaugh, Hackett, Connor and others. The old house was finally sold and moved down to Star City, where it did duty as a storeroom until it was destroyed by fire. The new Methodist Episcopal Church in Star City was built in 1866-67, and cost about \$2,600. Among other early members were George Kahler, Charles Compton, George Hilt, William Murphy, James Raver, John Wilson, J. G. Korner and Henry Taylor. Rev. Reuben Sanders was minister when the new church was built.

The Christians organized a class at Star City, and built a church in 1868, among the members being the families of Messrs. Kemp, Clark, Nichols, Singer, Lytle, Graffis, Heward, Ross, Van Winkle, Stewart, Baker, Truax and Barnet. The church cost about \$2,600.

The Adventists started up in 1882, under the ministration of Elder Welch. Among the members are Daniel McCollister and wife, Nathan Glick, John Watts and wife, Mary Fisher, Mrs. Bruce Conrad, Mrs. Sanders, Mary McCollister and a few others. The class was organized by Rev. Arthur Bartlett, an able and excellent man.

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JAMES VANCELEAVE, of Vernon Township, Washington County, Ind.; and whose parents were Benjamin and Sarah (Varnes) Vancleave, was born in Kentucky, in the year 1810. When four years old he came with his parents to Indiana, and located in Orange County. His education is limited and corresponds to the advantage of schooling in his early days. He remained at home until reaching his majority, and in 1833 Martha Lynn became his wife. With her he lived in happiness until 1860 when he was grieved by her death. By her he was the father of seven children, these five now living: John H., Sarah E., William B., Margaret A. and David S. In 1861 he married Eliza L. Wible for his second wife, and she has borne him seven children, two of whom are dead. The living children are: James W., Jacob K., Eliza P., Thaddens H. and Alva E. Mr. Vancleave has been engaged during his life in farming and carpentering, and has made a success of both occupations. He is a member of the Presbyterian Church at Livonia, with which he has been identified ever since 1828. Politically he is a Republican, but is liberal in his views. All praiseworthy public enterprises receive his support and endorsement.



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5. William Vancleave (1743 NJ-1786/7 Mercer Co. KY) m. 12 Dec 1763 NC Abigail Frost (bp 7 Oct 1744 Morristown NJ-d post 1817 KY) dau William Frost. Abigail was a Tory in sentiment, but did not mind her husband fighting Indians--their very existence depended upon it. They acquired many tracts of land in Ky including 1000 acres on Paint Lick Creek. Our many-great granduncle Rev. Paris Teater boarded with

VANCLEAVE FAMILY SKETCH (2)

Abigail Vancleave when he attended school at Paint Lick Academy. His older brother, George Teter III, who later settled in Boone CO MO had previously married Sally Vancleave on 17 May 1788 in "Madison" Co. KY, and she died in Missouri, probably. (I have to go look at that book in Madison WI again to see if any Teters are mentioned in it, but William and Abigail had a daughter Sarah bca 1770 in NC, whom the book said died pre-2 Sep 1786 in KY, just the right age to have married George Teter III. If she was not this girl, Mrs. Teter must have been daughter of Benjamin #4 above, or Aaron #6 below.

6. Aaron Vancleave (1745 NJ- died Nov-Dec 1813 in Washington Co KY)
7. Ralph Vancleave (10 May 1747 NJ-1798 in Shelby Co KY)
8. Jane Vancleave (16 Oct 1749 NJ--10 Mar 1829 at Otter Creek, Meade-Hardin Co KY)

John Vancleave² (Aaron¹) (bca 1739 NJ-will 11 May 1812 in probate court 28 May 1812 Indiana) married (1) Mary Shephard (-d 11 Sep 1781) b Shephardtown VAdau of Thomas Shephard and Elizabeth Van Meter; Mary died near Simpsonville, Shelby Co. KY. Mary, the first wife, is ancestress of Sarah (Dunn) Vancleave's descendants. He afterwards married widow Rachel (Demaree) Ryker, a widow with two sons by Gerardus Ryker. She was born 16 Nov 1743 at Bucks Co. VA, dau of Samuel & Lea Demarest.

In 1769 John and his brothers William and Aaron Vancleave were persuaded by Squire Boone, Jr., their brother-in-law to go investigate the rich lands of Kentucky. (I have to study the book again to see which sister Squire married--or whether one of them married a Boone girl.) Anyway, in 1775 these three brothers were in the original colony led by Col. Richard Henderson to found a settlement in Kentucky. Starting page 41 of the book from which this is taken (cited above) is a long account of hair-raising adventures including an Indian raid in which Mary (Shepherd) Vancleave and baby Nancy were massacred by savages. This sketch is meant to be a descendancy chart so we have to leave all that good stuff out. The first 8 children are by Mary, the last two by Rachel, with whose clan the family moved to Indiana. The couple is buried in the Ryker Cemetery on Ryker's Ridge, Madison TWP, Jefferson Co IN.

Children:

1. Rachel Vancleave (25 Oct 1762 NC-26 Apr 1842 Warren CO OH)
2. John Vancleave (ca1765 NC- ca 1845 Orange/Morgan Co OH)
3. Mary Vancleave (ca1767 NC- nfr.)
4. Aaron Vancleave (5 Mar 1769 NC-24 Feb 1846 Montgomery Co IN)
5. Benjamin Vancleave (1771-1840) See forward.
6. Elizabeth Vancleave (ca 1773 NC-ca 1835 Montgomery Co. IN)
7. Sarah Vancleave (14 Mar 1780 at Boone's Painted Stone Station, Jefferson Co KY-Dec 1830 Henry Co KY)
8. Nancy Vancleave, twin to Sarah, was the baby massacred with her mother by the Indians 11 Sep 1781)
9. Peter Vancleave (1784-5 Jefferson KY-June 1829 Jefferson IN)
10. David Vancleave (24 Mar 1787 Jefferson (Shelby) KY-18 Nov 1852 Boone Co IN)

VANCLEAVE FAMILY SKETCH (3)

Benjamin Vancleave³ (John² Aaron¹) born 20 Jan 1771 on Forks of Yadkin near Mackeville, present Davidson Co NC, died early in 1840 near Paoli, Orange Co IN. He married 01 Jan 1801 in Shelby Co KY, Sarah (Sally) Kearns (27 Sep 1781 KY-7 Aug 1822 Orange Co IN, daughter of Peter and Anna (Jordan) Kearns, both born in Ireland. When serving as a private in Arnold's Co., Maj. Gen Charles Scott's Army under Gen. Mad Anthony Wayne (July through October 1794) at the Battle of Fallen Timbers, he got a good look at the land in Indiana. In 1813 he bought land at Stampers Creek and moved there next year.

Children:

1. Aaron Vancleave (9 Nov 1800 Shelby Co. KY-09 Apr 1836 Orange Co IN) m. 05 June 1827 Nancy Galloway (1799 Scott Co KY-01 Apr 1840 Orange Co IN) Both are buried in the Wible Family Cemetery.
2. Martha Vancleave (02 May 1802 Shelby KY-11 Apr 1844 Greensburg, Decatur IN) m. 30 May 1821 Orange Co. John McKinney (14 Sep 1794 KY or VA-7 July 1880 Greensburg, Decatur IN) son of David & Margaret (Wallace) McKinney. They were, as one would expect, Presbyterian Republicans, being when and where they were.
3. Lewis Vancleave (17 Jan 1804 Shelby KY-19 June Washington IN) m. 14 Feb 1839 in OC Priscilla McCoy (10 or 15 Feb 1817 WA Co IN-10 Dec 1879 WA Co IN) daughter of Rev. Rice and Malinda (Pound) McCoy. She was sister of the first wife of Lemuel Dunn, Jr. of Kingston MO. Their oldest daughter Malissa Ann Vancleave married Robert D. Lynd (1835-1909) son of Samuel and Jane (Doak) Lynd and thereby were kin-in-law of Lemuel's youngest sister, Cynthia (Dunn) Doak.
4. Peter Vancleave (22 July 1805 Shelby KY-30 Jan 1833 Johnson Co IN) m. 4 Aug 1831 Johnson Co Elizabeth C. Young (07 Jan 1802/6 NC-05 Oct 1890 Benton Co IA) dau of James & Elizabeth (Davidson) Yongue. The widow moved to Iowa in 1855 and lived with her brother Joseph in Taylor TWP Benton IA but buried in Vinton TWP.
5. David Vancleave (15 Aug 1807 Shelby Co-30 May 1825 Orange Co IN) m. (1) 14 Mar 1832-3 IN Mary Martha Lynd (31 Sep 1809 IN-17 Apr 1860) m. (2) 14 Nov 1861 Eliza L. (Hammersley) Wible (1 Nov 1833 IN-5 Oct 1909 IN) widow of John A. W. Wible.
7. John Vancleave (1810-1870) See forward.
8. Anna Vancleave (22 Feb 1813-4 Shelby Co. KY-April 1846/7 Clay Co IN) died at the age of 33 years, but left several descendants. She m. 30 Nov. or 6 Dec 1838 in Orange Co. IN John Price Rector (Dec 1816 Mt. Pleasant, Vigo Co IN-1877 Clay Co IN) son of John Preston and Catherine (Price) Rector. John later remarried and had more children. One of Anna's daughters was later living in Kansas.

VANCLEAVE FAMILY SKETCH - (4)

John Vancleave⁴ (Benjamin³ John² Aaron¹) born 31 Dec 1810 or 11 in Shelby Co. KY, died in the second half of 1870 in Van Buren Co Iowa. He married 19 Feb 1840 in Washington Co. IN Sarah J. Dunn (1823 Harrodsburg, Mercer Co KY- 1873 Bonaparte, Vanburen Co IA), daughter of Lemuel and Sarah R. (Campbell) Dunn. (Note: The Vancleave genealogy, like most other records, misreads "Lemuel" as "Samuel." Sarah (Dunn) Vancleave was sister of Lemuel Dunn, Jr., of Kingston MO.)

John is listed in the 1850 Federal Census for Indiana as living in Orange Co. Stampers Creek TWP, next to his brother Benjamin, and being a farmer. He is listed in the 1860 Federal Census for Indiana as living in Harrison TWP, and being a farmer. He moved to Iowa in 1866, settling in Van Buren Co. He is listed in the 1870 Federal Census for Iowa as living in Van Buren Co., Bonaparte TWP and being a farmer. John and Sarah are buried in the Thompson Cemetery at Bonaparte, Bonaparte TWP, Van Buren Co IA.

Children:

1. Clarissa A. Vancleave b. 1843 in IN
2. Albert W. Vancleave b 1845 IN was living with brother John in 1880 and next door in 1885.
3. Sarah Catherine (Kate) Vancleave b April 1846 in IN m. 18 May 1871 in Van Buren Co. IA, Joseph A. Johnson (b 1835 IN d bef 1900 IA) He is listed in the 1880 Federal Census for IA as living in Farmington TWP, Van Buren Co. Kate is listed in the 1900 Federal Census in this same location. This couple had five children, but the oldest son was living in an asylum in 1900.
4. Cynthia J. Vancleave b Dec 1849 or Feb 1850 in Orange Co IN
5. Margaret E. Vancleave
6. Elizabeth Vancleave
7. John Vancleave married and moved to Nebraska
8. Melissa Van Cleave b. Pulaski Co IN, was a student in Bloomfield, Davies Co. IA
9. Son Vancleave
10. Daughter Vancleave

Look at AIS 1777-1785
Henry (Franklin) Co VA - see Michael Dunn
Guthrie Run
Jesse Cr.
for Van Cleave
Guthrie
Murphy
Galloway PA/VA?
Dun

(possibly Johnson or Wible -
younger Indians among them)

Look at Atleget
Country Histories - Monroe/Lawrence/
Orange/Washington
(L. Dunn there
teen bulls boys)



US Census Lawrence Co IN (Stamford-L Twp) (Orange?)

725 (stamp 363)

1- Priscilla Johnson 26 f (IN)
Susan " 24 f "
Nancy " 22 f "
David " 20 m " farmer
Abigail " 18 f "
Melissa " 16 f "

32/32 7- James Galloway 61 m (PA) (3000 far)
Elizabeth " 60 f (KY)
William " 20 m (IN) far
Sally J Vancleave 17 f "
Polly Galloway 59 f (PA)

33/33 12- Benjamin Vancleave 29 m (MA) (500 far)
Margaret An " 24 f "
James S " 5 m
George P " 3 m

34/34 16- John Vancleave 38 m (KY)
Sarah " 26 f "
Clarissa P " 7 f (IN)
Albert W " 5 m
Sarah C " 4 f
Sinty J " 6/12 f
Sarah R Dun 61 f (VA) ✓

35/35 23- William R Wible 29 m (IN) far
Sarah E " 23 f "
Benjamin F " 7 m
Polly A " 5 f
Samuel J " 3 m
Lucinda M " 1 f

36/36 29 William Guthrie 56 m (VA) 1000 (more) far
Elizabeth " 50 f "
John " 26 m (IN) far 800
Amariah (?) " 22 f
Isaac " 18 m far
Mary " 17 f

37/37 35 Daniel Murphy 62 m (VA) 4000 far
Polly " 59 f (KY)
Madeline " 30 f (IN)
Nancy J " 28 f "
Rebecca " 22 f "
James N " 19 m " far
Daniel M " 17 m " "
Mary B " 15 f "

1850
61
1789

These people started settling in Indiana about 1820 (the year Lemuel Dunn Jr. was born)

All of the above under 30 years of age were born in Indiana,

except for Sarah (Dun) Vancleave 26 f born KY

Her husband John Vancleave 38 m " "

Her mother Sarah R Dun 61 f " Virginia

(Neighbors) - William Guthrie 56 m " "

His wife Elizabeth () Guthrie 50 f " "

Daniel Murphy 62 m " "

His wife Polly () Murphy 59 f " Kentucky

James Galloway 61 m " Pennsylvania

his sister? Polly (?) Galloway 59 f " "

his wife Elizabeth () Galloway 60 f " Kentucky

(Possibly she had been widow Vancleave. 17 f Sally Vancleave b 17 living with them)

Family Record (Cynthia (Dann) Doak was the youngest sister of Family No. 1)

Father - Robert Doak

Great Grandpa Lemuel Doak, Jr. She and her husband must have been people of culture. Their children married well, at this time.

Event	Day	Month	Year	Town	County	State	Notes	Source No.
Birth	17	Nov	1815		Vermilion	Kentucky		
Death	11	Mar	1899	(Age 83)	Orange	Indiana	VR: O.C. IN Death Rec. Book H 18 p 178	
Buried				Posi 100F Cen			100F Cemetery - Paoli	
Married	27	Apr	1843	Stamper's Creek	Orange	Indiana		
Occupation	Farmer - 207 acres			Military Morgan Reid in Civil War			Church	
Places Lived	Ky, IN (to Indiana 1816) He built several buildings, former Whig - ardent Republican - anti Slavery.							
Other Wives	NO Handy with tools. His father died when he was 5.							

His Father's Name Joseph W Doak (d 1820) IN

His Mother's Maiden Name Mary Irwin (d 1844) IN

Mother - Cynthia Dann

Event	Day	Month	Year	Town	County	State	Notes	Source No.
Birth			1825	Harradsburg	Mercer	Kentucky	VA	
Death	18	Nov	1887	age 63	Orange	Indiana	OC IN Death Rec. Book H 23 p 63	
Buried				100 F Cemetery Paoli			100 F Cemetery - Paoli	
Occupation	home maker			Military		no	Church (Presby?)	
Places Lived	Ky, IN							
Other Husbands	no							

Her Father's Name (Major) Lemuel Dann (d 1828) Ky

Her Mother's Maiden Name Sarah Reed Campbell (d after 1830-1831) IN

Children

Sex	Full Given Name	Event	Day	Month	Year	Town	County	State	Source No.
1.	Sarah J. Doak	Birth			1845		Orange	IN	
	Spouse - George W Coldcasare (d before 1870)	Death							
X	George W Coldcasare	Married	20	Apr	1864		Orange	IN (C-5-107)	
2.	Almira A Doak	Birth			1847		"	"	
	Spouse - farmer, school teacher & V.P. John R Mavity	Death				French Lick, Ind	"	"	
	John R Mavity	Married	27	Sep	1870	Stamper's Creek	Orange	IN (C-6-34)	
3.	Washington I Doak	Birth			1851		Orange	IN	
	Spouse - Minerva J Oldham	Death							
	Minerva J Oldham	Married	24	May	1881		Orange	IN (C-7-22)	
4.	Erastus A Doak	Birth	8	Mar	1853		"	"	
	Spouse - Christina Elizabeth Clements (1819/1871-10/1898)	Death	22	Jan	1914	Paoli	100F Cen. (100F Cen) H 23 - 63		
	Christina Elizabeth Clements	Married	28	Jan	1878		Orange	IN (C-6-532)	
5.	Everett Doak	Birth			fall 1855		"	"	
	Spouse - died late teens or early adult	Death			between 1870/80		"	"	
		Married							
6.	Elulia D Doak	Birth	29	Aug	1858		Orange	IN	
	Spouse - Charles L. Boyd, M.D. (1825/1893-12/1942)	Death	26	Oct	1930		"	"	
	Charles L. Boyd, M.D.	Married	24	Dec	1878	Paoli	Orange	IN (C-7-33)	
7.	(His grandparents were No. Caroline Quaker)	Birth							
	Spouse -	Death							
		Married							
8.		Birth							
	Spouse -	Death							
		Married							
9.	X George Coldcasare died before the 1870 census, Sarah and three other daughters were living with her	Birth							
	Spouse -	Death							
		Married							
10.	Parents.	Birth							
	Spouse -	Death							
		Married							

(Now that the married names of widows Coldcasare, Mrs Mavity and Mrs Boyd have been learned, it will be possible to learn more statistics in the future, probably. Sarah may have married again.)

Robert and Cynthia (Dunn) Dock

Cynthia (Dunn) Dock, the youngest child of Major Lemuel Dunn Sr and his wife Sarah Reed Campbell, was born 1825 in Harrodsburg, Mercer Co. Kentucky. Her father died when she was three years old. Her mother, brother and the three girls moved to southern Indiana where she was ^{born} ~~born~~ ^{to the} ~~at~~ Washington/Harrodsburg area, eventually settling in the Stagers Creek area of Orange County where on 27 April 1843 she married Robert Dock. At first her sister Margaret Van Cleave and her widowed mother were there, and perhaps others, ~~but~~ ^{until} they moved farther north or west. She and Robert stayed put on their productive farm. He was also good at carpentry. Their children married into nice families, some lawyers and school teachers and physicians.

A short (5 page) Dock genealogy is attached. Robert was the 4th generation ^{from} Samuel Dock who died in County Antrim, Ireland, but whose numerous children went to PA, then down the VA Valley. The grandfather, Robert Dock lived at Mt Crawford, Raleigh Co. VA. His son Joseph W Dock m. Mary Brown in Faye Jessamine Co Kentucky & in 1816 moved to Stagers Creek, where Robert grew up. One of the most interesting is their family - not mentioned in the sketch - was the powerful Presbyterian minister Rev Samuel Dock, first "over-mountain-man" Chrysan in NE Tennessee, our Robert's great uncle.

These sketches of Great Grand Pa Dunn's brothers and sisters are enlightening in that they show all seven children, in spite of their father's dying early and consequent diminution of finances, turned out exceptionally well. Their mother must have had a strong character to rear them so well.

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(See over)

Doak Almira A	John K Mavity	---	---	----	-	Sept 27	1870	C- 6	34 ✓
Doak Elula	Charles L Boyd	---	---	----	-	Dec 24	1878	C- 7	33 ✓
Doak Erasmus A	Christena E Clements	---	---	----	-	Jan 8	1878	C- 6	532 ✓
Doak Eunice E	William E Pruett	Aprl	4	1884	W	---	---	C-18	138
Doak Jane	Samuel Lynd	---	---	----	-	Dec 19	1833	C- 2	52
Doak Josiah	Hannah Carter	---	---	----	-	Dec 22	1842	C- 2	120
Doak Martha S	Isaac S Potter	---	---	----	-	Nov 24	1842	C- 2	120
Doak Robert	Cynthia Dunn	---	---	----	-	Aprl 27	1843	C- 2	123 ✓
Doak Sarah J	George W Coldasure	---	---	----	-	Aprl 20	1864	C- 5	107 ✓
Doak Washington I	Minerva J Oldham	---	---	----	-	May 24	1881	C- 7	220

not his bro?

Dunn Cordelia F	William L Bayler	Oct	14	1890	W	June 20	1907	C-12	36
Dunn Cynthia	Robert Doak	---	---	----	-	Aprl 27	1843	C- 2	123
Dunn James L	Gladys Newlin	Sept	3	1897	W	Dec 6	1919	C-19	216
Dunn John W	Mary E Newlin	Oct	3	1892	W	Mar 5	1916	C-17	207
Dunn Lewis C	Alice Ard	---	---	----	-	Oct 10	1888	C- 8	153
Dunn Malinda F	Luther Hopper	---	---	----	-	Mar 10	1865	C- 5	156
Dunn Mary	Charles M Roby	---	---	----	-	Oct 20	1895	C- 9	60
Dunn Nancy Jane	Wm S Richards	---	---	----	-	Aug 9	1854	C- 4	8
Dunn Sarah E	Wm S Sutherlin	---	---	----	-	Dec 17	1854	C- 4	35
Dunn Suda	Charles H Padgett	Jan	18	1895	W	May 4	1913	C-15	278

→ Vancleave Aaron	Nancy Galloway	---	---	----	-	June 5	1827	C- 2	7 ✓
→ Vancleave Benjamin	Margaret A Galloway	---	---	----	-	June 21	1844	C- 2	153
Vancleave Corinda	John T Long	---	---	----	-	Aprl 29	1889	C- 8	199
Vancleave David	Jane Vancleave	---	---	----	-	Aug 16	1831	C- 2	56
Vancleave Edward B	Dessie D Lindley	---	---	----	-	Jan 25	1893	C- 8	471
Vancleave Emma F	Fred O Trinkle	---	---	----	-	Feb 7	1894	C- 8	537
Vancleave Flora B	Frank E McLane	---	---	----	-	Oct 16	1889	C- 8	289
Vancleave Jacob K	Armita Hutchinson	---	---	----	-	Jan 21	1889	C- 8	177
Vancleave James	Mary Lynn (Lynd)	---	---	----	-	Mar 14	1832	C- 2	48
Vancleave Jane	David Vancleave	---	---	----	-	Aug 16	1831	C- 2	56
Vancleave John	Nancy Nicolas	---	---	----	-	Dec 15	1831	C- 2	39

not clear about date in 1830.

Vancleave Martha B	William H Martin	---	---	----	-	Nov 18	1891	C- 8	368
Vancleave Sally J	James L Cornwell	---	---	----	-	Dec 30	1858	C- 4	183
Vancleave Ruth Ann	James Warren	---	---	----	-	Dec 7	1854	C- 4	52
Vancleave Nannie A	James A Martin	---	---	----	-	Jan 5	1898	C- 9	237
Vancleave Mary	James M Bishop	---	---	----	-	Aprl 8	1891	C- 8	338
Vancleave Anna	John P Rector	---	---	----	-	---	---	C- 2	91
Vancleave Eliz J	George Rector	---	---	----	-	May 20	1838	C- 2	80
Vancleave George P	Jane Kearby	---	---	----	-	Feb 22	1873	C- 6	138
Vancleave James A	Elizabeth M Allen	---	---	----	-	Mar 28	1865	C- 5	161
Vancleave James L	Ruth Ann Speer	---	---	----	-	Aprl 28	1865	C- 5	161
* Vancleave Sarah	Jackson McCoy ✓	---	---	----	-	Aprl 18	1857	C- 2	78
Vancleave Sarah R	James K P Cornwell	---	---	----	-	Jan 28	1871	C- 6	82

* McCoy related to Lewis Ann's 1st wife & Vander to his sister?

Note: Vancleave genealogy says Sarah C. Dunn & John Vancleave married in Washington Co - 1970 1840
Her children were too young to marry legally and to Polk's Co.

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born, six now living: Thomas, who married Parthena Kirk, since deceased; Shadrach, whose wife was Albertine Zine; Evaline, who became the wife of John Gerkin; Samuel, who married Sarah Pipher; Hannah E., the wife of Edmund Barclay, and Rosa Z., wife of Charles Neidefer. December 9, 1881, Mr. Talbot lost his wife and life-long companion by death. He has been a successful farmer, and now owns about 475 acres of land, probably half of which is in timber. He is a Democrat, and during the war, though far over age, was Captain of a company of Home Guards.

STAMPERS CREEK TOWNSHIP.

DR. JAMES BAKER, of Millersburg, was born in Woodford County, Ky., March 29, 1814. Immediately after this his parents moved to what is now Stammers Creek Township, Orange County, Ind., where the Doctor's home has ever since been. His education is not extensive, having been limited to the early country schools of his time. The first part of the Doctor's life was passed upon the farm, and he worked some at the shoemaker's trade. About the age of twenty-six years he began the study of medicine at odd hours between his labors. Having sufficiently qualified himself, he began the practice of his profession about the year 1850, and has continued it ever since with good success. He is a member of the Christian and his wife of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The Doctor is a Republican, and has been such ever since 1860, prior to which time he was a Whig. He was at one time Justice of the Peace of Stammers Creek Township, and is the present Postmaster at Millersburg. His nuptials with Miss Sarah Burgess were celebrated July 3, 1834, and the fruits of this union were nine children, only three of whom are now alive: Mrs. Lizzie Marshall, Almon V., and Mrs. Sarah E. Byrum. Dr. Baker is one of the highly esteemed citizens of Orange County, where he has lived to be one of its very old settlers.

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SAMUEL MAHAN was born in Stammers Creek Township, Orange Co., Ind., where he now lives, August 13, 1826. He is one of twelve children of Peter and Mary (Reed) Mahan, who were among the earliest settlers in Orange County, having come from Kentucky in 1809, about three years after their marriage. Their deaths occurred in June and September, 1878. Samuel Mahan received a common school education in the early schools of the county, and has devoted his whole life to farming. His success is abundantly indicated by the splendid farm he now owns of 277 acres of the best land in Orange County. June 20, 1850, his marriage was solemnized with Sarah I. Dougherty, who has borne him a family of ten children, all living but two, and named Franklin G., Mary E., Robert S., Peter D., Sarah J., Emily C., Clara B. and John W. Mrs. Mahan's parents, Robert and Sarah (Tanner) Dougherty, were of the first settlers in the county. She was born November 8, 1832. Both Mr. and Mrs. Mahan are members of the Regular Baptist Church, near where they live. Mr. Mahan is a Republican in politics, and one of the best citizens of the county.

JACKSON MCCOY, a farmer of Stammers Creek Township, is a native of Washington County, Ind., and was born October 20, 1814, and is one of twelve children of George and Lydia (Wolfe) McCoy, who came to Indiana from Virginia in an early day. While quite young Jackson's parents moved to Orange County, where his home has been ever since. His education is meager, and was all obtained in the old-fashioned schools of his time. The occupation of his life has been farming and stock-raising. His farm of over 300 acres is well improved and cultivated, and is situated in the best part of Orange County. His marriage with Sarah VanCleave was on the 13th of April, 1837, and the result of this union was nine children, named William F., George B., Alexander, Jackson A., Guilderoy, John V., Sarah, Henry F. and James N. He was grieved by the death of his wife October 11, 1881. Politically he has always been a Democrat, and expects always to be such. Mr. McCoy is now enjoying the close of life surrounded by his children, and reposing in the high esteem of all his neighbors.

JAMES L. NOBLITT, a son of William and Mary (Holaday) Noblitt, is a native of Stammers Creek Township, Orange Co., Ind., and was born June 27, 1845. He is the second of five children, and in his early life attended the common schools of the county until the age of twenty years, and in the vacations worked upon his father's farm. In January, 1865, he enlisted in Company F, One Hundred and Forty-fourth Regiment Indiana Volunteer Infantry, where he served until the close of the war, and was honorably discharged in July of the same year. Upon his return home he attended one term at the Paoli Normal School, and after this he went to the Orleans Academy for some time. In the year 1867 he began teaching in the district schools of Orange County, and had taught eight terms before he was appointed to the office of County Superintendent in 1875. In this capacity he served until June, 1881, with satisfaction. Under his supervision the schools of the county were graded and greatly improved. Since the expiration of his term of office he has taught three terms of school. His marriage with Laura Mayedon, of the same county, was solemnized February 6, 1870, and to their union three children have been born, named Mary C., Emma and Lulu. Both Mr. and Mrs. Noblitt are members of the Regular Baptist Church at Pleasant Grove, near where they live. Mr. Noblitt is a member of the

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Great Grandpa Dunn's youngest sister married a Robert Doak in
Southern Indiana (about 1850) although this does not show him
specifically, it sure seems he was a descendant of the
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Though this does not show Robert Doak, husband of
Great Grandpa Dunn's youngest sister Cynthia Dunn,
we know from "History of Orange Co Indiana" page 662
that he was son of Joseph W. Doak (page 11 - Child #3 of
Robert (the immigrant) from County Antrim, Ulster?)

CHAPTER I GENEALOGY OF THE EMIGRANT DOAKS

"Happy he who remembers his progenitors
with pride, who relates with pleasure to the
listener the story of their greatness, of their
deeds and silently rejoicing sees himself
linked to the end of this goodly chain."

GOETHE.

(Plan of this book for the generations is as follows: Roman
numerals, equal the names of children of Rev. Samuel Doak;
open numerals equal his grandchildren; numerals in brackets
equal his great-grandchildren; letters in brackets equal his great-
great-grandchildren, etc.)

① SAMUEL DOAK, first of the family whom we know,
lived and died in County Antrim of the Province of Ulster,
Ireland, where we find the name spelled Doach, Doage,
Doack, Doak, etc.

His sons, John, Nathaniel, Robert, David, and Samuel
Doak, with their sister, Thankful, and probably another
sister, Julia, emigrated to America about 1740, settling for
a short time in East Nottingham Township, Chester county,
Pennsylvania, and moving thence to Augusta county,
Virginia, where on September 23, 1741, a deed was granted
to the emigrant, Samuel Doak, by William Beverley, owner
of the Beverly Manor Estates.

Samuel Doak was a member of company 4, Va., Augusta
Co., Rangers in 1742. (Crozier's Va. Col. Militia, p. 92).

From: "Notable Southern Families" Vol 41 by Mrs. J. Stewart Family (W 545 #CS 71 D625)
(1932)
Antrim 1740
Augusta

While it is the purpose of this book to follow the line of the Emigrant Samuel, father of the Reverend Samuel Doak, D.D., of Tennessee, notes regarding the other emigrants of his father's family will be given first.

EMIGRANT NATHANIEL DOAK

We have no records of Nathaniel's brother, Emigrant John Doak, other than several mentions to be found in the Augusta county records—one of which we quote: "John Doak (Doache) a member of Capt. John Christian's Co." (Chalkleys' Vol. II, p. 509).

Rev. B. E. Hanes, of Elkins, West Virginia, has written a book about still another Doak family which emigrated to America in 1800. In this book Rev. Hanes quotes several letters, among them one from Rev. D. B. Doak of Plain View, Texas, a descendant of the Emigrant Nathaniel Doak, which says in part: "My great-grandfather, Nathaniel Doak, had the following children: John, Alexander Shields, Thomas, Sophia, Margaret Elizabeth, Ann Eliza, and Lavania. These moved about a hundred years ago to Missouri. Alexander Shields Doak, my grandfather, had four children: Jane, Peter Porter, Alexander Shields, jr., and Henry Bascom Doak. The latter was my father. I have two brothers, William and Charles. Others of the name in Texas are: Hugh, Charles and Doctor Doak.

"My great-grandfather's brother, Robert (the emigrant), later rose to Colonel and was for some time in the Virginia Legislature."

EMIGRANT ROBERT DOAK

We find in the Chalkley's records of Augusta county, Virginia, the following: "Robert Doak, the emigrant, married — Breckenridge, a sister of Robert Breckenridge." Also: "James Doak, son of Robert, the emigrant, and — Breckenridge, married Jane Dunn."

This latter record corroborates a letter in the Doak Book by Rev. B. E. Hanes, which states: "This son, James,

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born 1760, had a son, Joseph, born 1786, who had a son named Robert, born 1815, whose daughter was my mother." This letter was signed by N. B. Mavity, French Lick, Indiana.

According to Mrs. Margaret Logan Morris, of Corydon, Indiana (who has written a history of "The Irvins, Doaks, Logans, and McCampbells of Kentucky and Virginia of Virginia"), this Emigrant Robert Doak lived near the town of Mount Crawford, in Rockingham county, Virginia.

In 1753 a party of Rangers passed through the vicinity of Mount Crawford and spoke of Robert Doak's beautiful plantation, good water, etc. Of the children of Robert Doak, Mrs. Morris quotes the following:

1. James, b. 1760, in Rockbridge county, Virginia. - 17 June Dec 46
2. Robert, married — Breckenridge. He went to Kentucky. His name is on the Fayette county court records as early as 1776.
3. Joseph W. Doak. m. Mary Irwin (d. 1820)
4. Mary Doak, married — Breckenridge.
5. Jane Doak, married James Dunn, son of James and Martha Long Dunn. His will was proven June 29, 1849.

EMIGRANT DAVID DOAK

The will of Emigrant David Doak was probated October 2, 1787, in Montgomery county, Virginia, and mentions: "Wife, Mary; sons, David, Samuel, Nathaniel, William, James, Robert, Thomas, Alexander and John; daus., Elizabeth, Jane, Mary and Margaret."

William N. Doak, former Secretary of Labor, of Washington, D. C., is a descendant of the Emigrant David's son, John Doak, born 1762, married Rebecca Wilson in 1805, and had Audley (Edley) Doak (b. 1807, d. 1897), who married Elizabeth Greger (b. 1821, d. 1893). Their son, Reverend Canara Dragtun Doak (b. 1843, d. 1919), married in 1865 Elizabeth Dutton (b. 1844, d. 1931), and were the parents of the above William N. Doak, the late Mrs. Lula Doak McCarty (Mrs. D. F.), of Bristol, Va., who died April 19,

* parents of
Robert Doak
who married
Cynthia Dunn

This shows two marriages to Dunn — also a Campbell
(Cottle Campbell) in the Valley, p. 14 & in Kentucky + Ohio
Campbell Co. m. (Campbell Co. m. in a book by Dr. L. L. L.)

Corydon, IN is in Harrison Co. 15 miles due west of Louisville Ky.
Robert Doak who married Jane Dunn, lived in Orange Co.

1933, and Mr. Edward Doak, of Detroit, Michigan, who died February, 1933, also Mrs. Myra Doak Seagle, deceased.

The old home of William N. Doak is a part of the original tract known as the Black Lick (sometimes called "Black Buffalo Lick"), comprising a part of what is now Wythe county, near Rural Retreat, Virginia. Deeds of hundreds of acres of this plot to the Emigrant David and Mary Doak were made as early as 1748, and since then the immediate family of former Secretary Doak has owned the land.

EMIGRANT DOAK SISTERS

The consensus of opinion, based upon family and historical records, prove that at least TWO (probably three) Doak sisters emigrated from Ireland with their brothers in 1740, namely, Ann and Thankful—some say, also, Julia.

Ann Doak married George Breckenridge (see data under "Breckenridge" in back of this book).

Thankful Doak married John Finley of Princeton, N. J., and they were the parents of Samuel Finley, former president of what was then Princeton College, New Jersey.

The Emigrant Samuel Doak (brother of Thankful) mentions in his will "Brother-in-law John Finley."

The Colonial records of Pennsylvania Archives, Vol. I, p. 436, dated March 16, 1749, mention among other Justices of Cumberland county, the name of John Finley.

For further records of John Finley, who married Thankful Doak, see p. 369, Vol. V, *Notable Southern Families*—CROCKETT FAMILY—by French and Armstrong, which gives the line from the Emigrant James Finley (father of John), down to that of Polly (Mary) Finley, who married Tennessee's illustrious son, Colonel David ("Davy") Crockett, hero of the Alamo, whose ancestral line is traced out to the Court of Louis the XIV; while the wife of his youth—Polly Finley—goes one better and has her line traced back to the house of Macbeth, in 1009.

EMIGRANT SAMUEL DOAK

We find in Chaulkley's records of Augusta county, Virginia, that the Emigrant Samuel Doak married on the voyage to America Jane Mitchell. He does not state that she was a widow, though there is a clause in the will of the Emigrant Samuel which suggests the possibility that Jane Mitchell had been previously married. The clause reads: "To wife, Jane, and her three daughters, Elinor, Mary and Isel."

The emigrants, Samuel and Jane Mitchell Doak, settled first in Chester county, Pennsylvania, for a short time before removing to Augusta county, Virginia, where they made their home. Among the Augusta county records is to be found a deed to the said Emigrant Samuel Doak, by William Beverley, of Beverley Manor, dated September 23, 1741.

Samuel Doak and his brother, John Doak, were in Captain John Christian's Company—1742. (See Chaulkley, Vol. II, pp. 32 and 509). Samuel Doak was also a Constable in 1755—and a surveyor in Captain James Mitchell's company. For further military and other records of the Doak family, see in the back of this book.

The will of Emigrant Samuel Doak was proven May 19, 1772, in Augusta county, Virginia, and mentions besides—"Wife, Jane, and her three daughters," sons: David, John, Samuel, Robert, and daughters: Jane and Elizabeth (Elizabeth Thankful).

Children of Samuel and Jane Mitchell Doak:

1. Elinor, married Judge Campbell of the Superior Court of Ohio.
2. Isel (Isabel). No records.
3. John. No records.
4. Jane, married William Brown.
5. David, eldest son, married Jennie Alexander.
6. Samuel (Rev.), born 1749; married first, Esther Houston Montgomery; married second, Mrs. Margaretta (Houston) McEwen. (See more later).

Sample data about the Dock family. They intermarried with Crockett family - as did Judge George W. Dunn of Ray Co MO & George's wife grandpa.

First Court Held for Fincastle County

The first court ever held for old Fincastle County convened at what was known as the "Lead Mines" (now in Wythe County), on the 5th day of January, 1772, at which time the following named gentlemen appeared, each holding a justice of peace, took the oath prescribed by law, and proceeded to open the court, viz: William Preston, William Ingles, William Christian, John Montgomery, Stephen Trigg, Robert Dock, Arthur Campbell, William Russell, Benjamin Estill, Samuel Crockett, and Alexander McKee.

A commission from the lieutenant governor of the colony directed to William Preston, appointing him sheriff of the county, was then read, and he, together with James Thompson, William Campbell, and William Christian, came into court and gave the bond required by law.

Then, John Byrd produced a commission, under the hand and seal of Thomas Nelson, secretary of Virginia, appointing him clerk of the court. William Ingles and Stephen Trigg administered the several oaths to his majesty's person and government, the oath of clerk, and he at once entered upon the discharge of his duties, that of recording the first civil transactions in Southwest Virginia. On the motion of Mr. Byrd, William Christian was then appointed his deputy.

William Preston produced a commission from the masters of William and Mary College, appointing him surveyor of lands for the county; he, with William Campbell and James Thompson, his securities, gave the required bond and took the several oaths.

Then Ephraim Dunlop and Luke Bowyer took the usual oaths and were granted attorney's license to practice law in the Courts of this county, being the first lawyers ever granted permission to practice in a court in Southwest Virginia.

It was then ordered that Stephen Trigg send for weights and measures for this county as soon as possible, and on as low terms as he sells to his best customer.

License was granted to William Ingles to keep an ordinary at his house in this county; he having, with security, entered into and acknowledged a bond according to law.

"On the motion of Joseph Montgomery, leave is given him to build a mill on the Thorn Spring Branch, near the head thereof, on land that has never been surveyed."

"On motion of Francis Whitney, leave is granted him to build a mill where he now lives, on the waters of the Holstein River."

This entry appears in the proceedings of the second day, "This court doth recommend to his excellency, the governor, that they will be pleased to establish the courthouse for this county at a piece of land commonly called, "McCauls Place", and the lands of Samuel Crockett, in lieu of the land of the "Lead Mines", for several reasons following: That the said "McCauls Place"

(grandfather)
✓ = ancestor of Robert Dock who m. Cynthia Dunn. (Dock in records spelt many ways - Doke, Doach, Dock, etc. (2) See "History of SW Virginia" by Summers & many other books. Like Kay's Virginia Frontier.

Note: Our early ancestor Michael Dunn lived in this same general area, but 12 or 15 years later.

See also description of Abt Docks 1775-1813 Book # in Porters section, Dunn file

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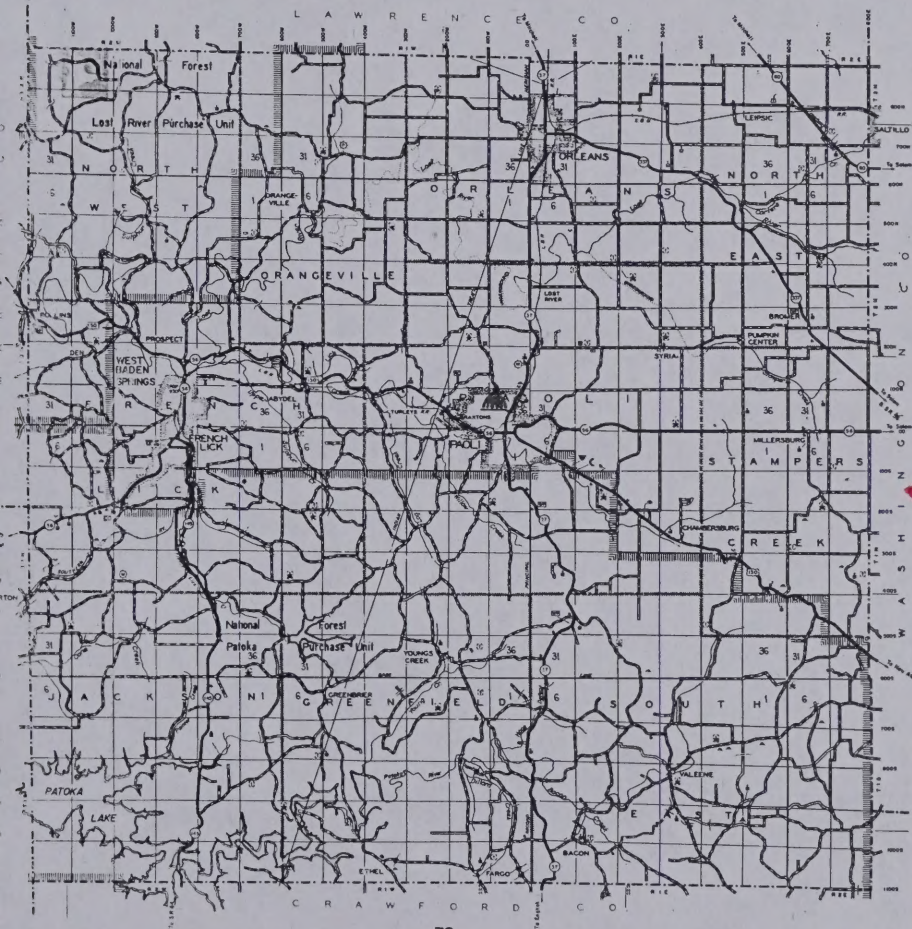
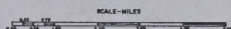
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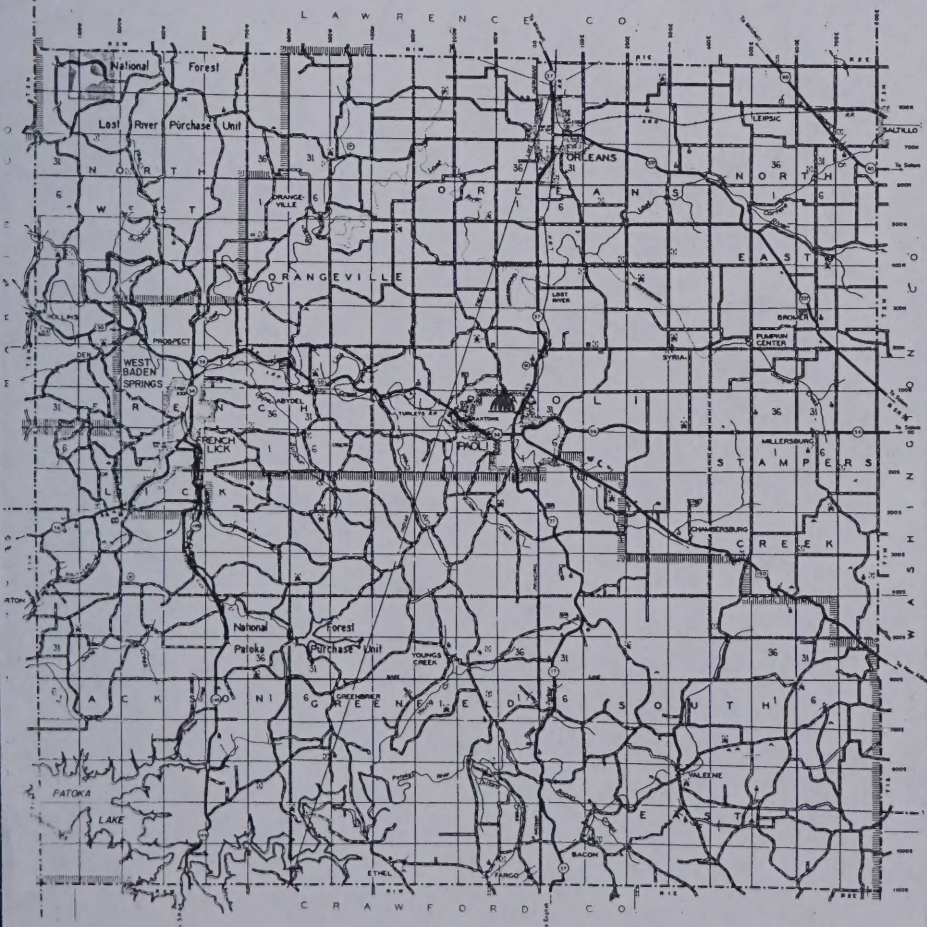
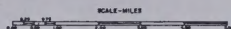
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THE GREENBACK ADVOCATE.

In 1876 Henry Comingore began the issue of *The Greenback Advocate*, the name signifying in what interest the paper was founded and conducted. A fair patronage in all departments was secured, but at the close of the second volume the issue was abandoned. The Normal School has for some time issued a small sheet in the interests of that institution and education in general.

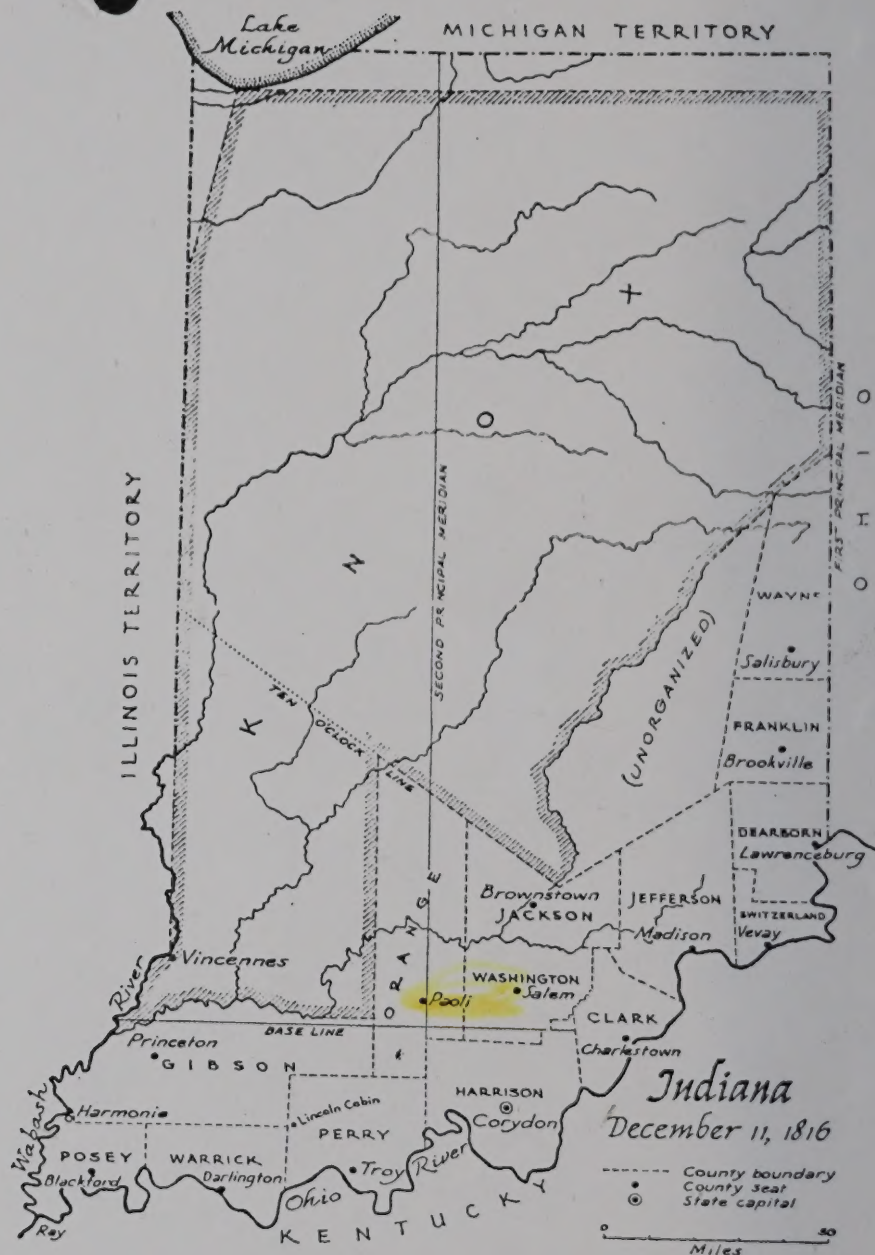
PRESENT BUSINESS INTERESTS.

Dry Goods—A. J. Rhodes, W. F. Osborn, J. M. Andrew, Stout Brothers. These firms also have groceries, boots and shoes, notions, etc. Drugs—L. S. Bowles, Gabbert & Hudelson, J. H. Sherrod. Furniture—B. D. Riley & Son, John R. Simpson & Sons. Grocers—E. H. MeVey, King & Bro., Robert White, Braxtan Bros. Harness—B. M. Lingle. Hardware—B. D. Riley & Son. Milliners—Mrs. Rachel Williams, Boring Sisters, Mrs. L. E. King, Miss Ellen Dayhuff. Barbers—John V. Noblitt, William McCarthy. Wagon and Blacksmith Shops—Dickey & Stout, Alfred MeVey and Jacob Schneider. Contractor—William Johnson. Lumber Yard—A. J. Rhodes. Shoemakers—Sebastian Kuri, W. F. Hoppe, A. H. Love. Marble Shop—Love & Carroll. Livery—Elisha Braxtan, A. J. Rhodes, T. J. Hunt. Photographer—George Coquette. Agricultural Implements—B. D. Riley & Son, Stout Bros. Jeweler—J. W. Hollingsworth. Saloons—G. W. Felkner. Tailors—W. L. Worrell, Mr. Swallow. Grist-mill—King & Stucker. Carding-mill—King & Stucker. Saw-mills—John R. Simpson Cox Brothers. Newspapers—*Paoli News*, Hon. J. L. Megenity, editor; *Paoli Republican*, Joseph P. Throop, editor. Hotels—Sherrod House, Dayhuff House, Rhodes House, Hunt House. Lawyers—T. B. Buskirk, M. S. Mavity, William Farrell, Abraham Noblitt, William Throop, Joseph P. Throop, George A. Buskirk, J. L. Megenity. Physicians—U. H. Hon, Laban Lindley. L. S. Bowles, J. H. Sherrod. Dentists—B. T. Radcliff, C. W. Pinnick. Restaurant—William Bagley.

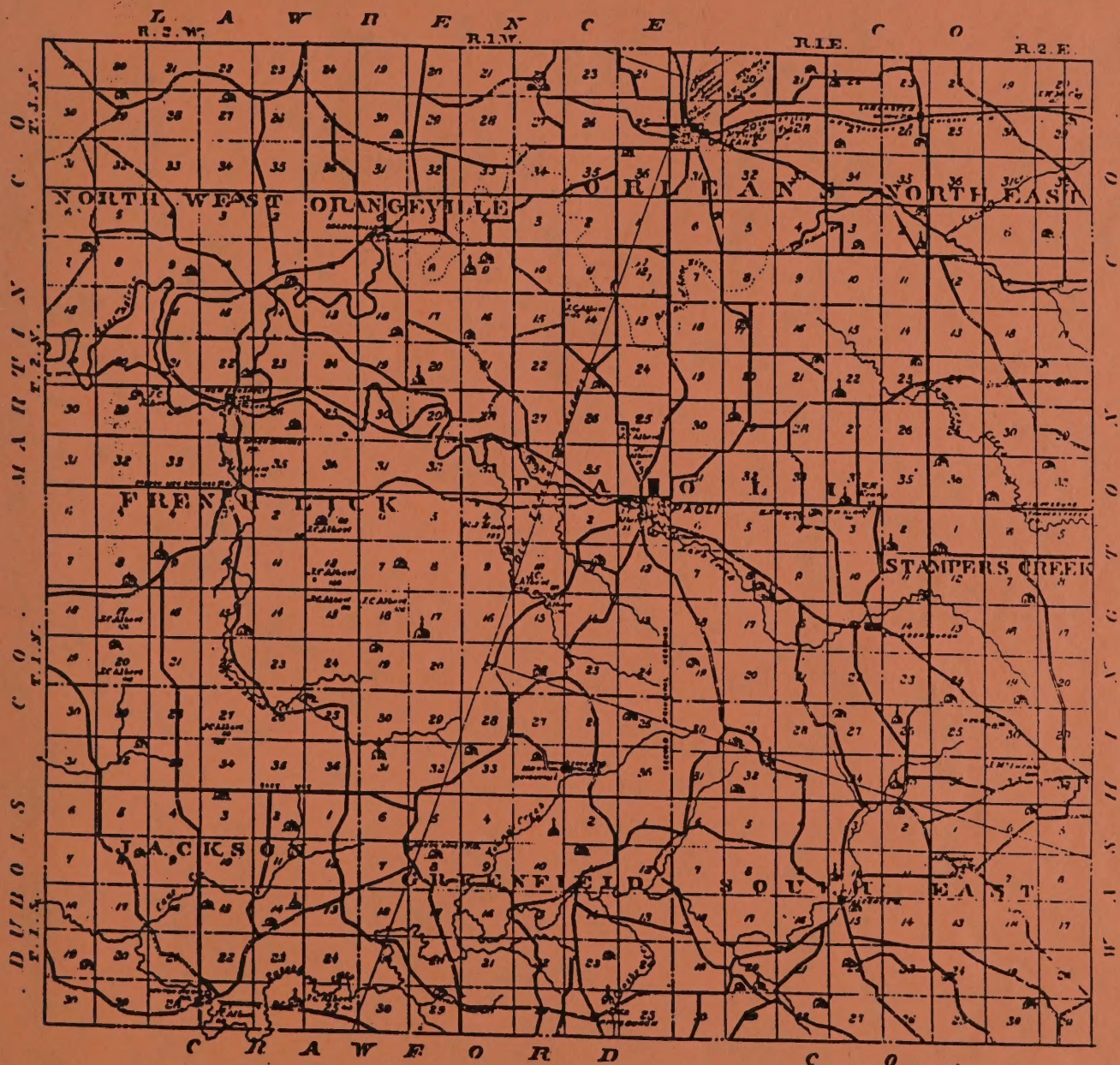
TOWN OF ORLEANS.

The town of Orleans, in Orleans Township, claims the distinction of being the oldest laid-out town in Orange County. The original plat of the town was recorded at Salem, Ind., while Orange was a part of Washington County, and Indiana yet a Territory. It was dated March 11, 1815, and signed by William McFarland and Samuel Lewis as owners of the land, and by Samuel Alexander as Surveyor. This plat shows the original town to have six streets running east and west, named Vincennes, Main, General Coffee, Washington, Jackson and Wayne, and seven running north and south, named Cherry, Kerr, Alexander, Sugar, Congress, Lemon and Lindley. There were forty-eight full squares of eight lots





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line 22 Sarah R. Dunn

Lemuel II went to Indiana
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overlap. Sarah Reed?
Dunn?

I'd say Pennsylvania
is Pennsylvania,
wouldn't you?

Can't tell if that's
Vandienne or VanCleave



11		Polly V. Gallaway	59	f			panhandle	11
12	33	Benjamin Vanduse	29	m	farmer	800	Indiana	12
13		Margaret A. Vanduse	24	f			Indiana	13
14		James S. Vanduse	5	m			Indiana	14
15		George P. Vanduse	3	m			Indiana	15
16	34	John Vanduse	38	m	farmer	1,500	Kentucky	16
17		Sarah Vanduse	26	f			Kentucky	17
18		Clara A. Vanduse	7	f			Indiana	18
19		Albert W. Vanduse	5	m			Indiana	19
20		Sarah E. Vanduse	4	f			Indiana	20
21		Bentley J. Vanduse	1/2	f			Indiana	21
22		Sarah B. Durr	61	f			Vermont	22
23	35	William H. Wible	29	m	farmer		Indiana	23
24		Sarah E. Wible	29	f			Indiana	24
25		Berenson J. Wible	7	m			Indiana	25
26		Polly A. Wible	6	f			Indiana	26
27		Samuel J. Wible	3	m			Indiana	27
28		Lucinda M. Wible	1	f			Indiana	28
29	36	William Guthrie	56	m	farmer	1,000	Vermont	29
30		Elizabeth Guthrie	50	f			Vermont	30
31		John Guthrie	26	m	farmer	800	Indiana	31
32		Harriet Guthrie	22	f			Indiana	32
33		James Guthrie	18	m	farmer		Indiana	33
34		Eliza Guthrie	11	f			Indiana	34
35	37	Daniel Ellingsby	62	m	farmer	1,000	Vermont	35
36		Polly Ellingsby	52	f			Vermont	36
37		Madeline Ellingsby	30	f			Indiana	37
38		" "	28	f			Indiana	38

17		Sarah Vandervee	26	f			Kentucky		17
18		Clara A Vandervee	7	f			Indiana	1	18
19		Albert W Vandervee	5	m			Indiana		19
20		Sarah C Vandervee	4	f			Indiana		20
21		Burton J Vandervee	$\frac{6}{12}$	f			Indiana		21
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40		James M Murphy	19	m	farmer		Indiana		40
41		Daniel Murphy	17	m	farmer		Indiana		41
42		Mary M Murphy	15	f			Indiana		42

Free Inhabitants of the County of Orange in the State of Indiana enumerated by me, on the 30th day of April 1850, by Henry J. Dunbar, Ass. Marshal

Dwelling-house number	Family number	The Name of every Person whose usual place of abode on the first day of June, 1850, was in this family.	Personal Description			Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each Male Person over 15 years of age.	Value of Real Estate owned	Place of Birth, naming the State, Territory, or Country.	Married within the year.	Attended School within the Year.	Persons over 20 years of age who cannot read & write.	Whether deaf and dumb, blind, insane, idiotic, pauper, or convict.
			Age	Sex	Color, (White, Black, or mulatto)							
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
1		Frederick Johnson	26	f				Indiana				
2		Susan J Johnson	24	f				Indiana				
3		Henry Johnson	29	f				Indiana				
4		David J Johnson Johnson	20	m		farmer		Indiana				
5		Elizabeth Johnson	18	f				Indiana				
6		Elizbeth Johnson	16	f				Indiana				
7	92	James Gallaway	61	m		farmer	900	Pennsylvania				
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18		Clarissa J Vandave	7	f				Indiana				
19		Albert W Vandave	5	m				Indiana				
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All this census material shows Cynthia (Denn) Dock & ^{Denn}
her family. Only 1850 census shows Great-Great Grandmother Sarah R (Campbell) Denn
called "Deen" here, and Sarah (Denn) Vandebate ("Sally") Sally Vandebate &
her husband evidently moved away or died before 1860.

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Orange County, Indiana Census with additions

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23-23	DAUGHERTY, Abner	29	Farmer	IN
	Elen	23		TN
	Joseph D.	2		IN
	Sarah J.	1/12		IN
	HARRAS, James	15	Farmer	IN
	Betsey Jane	13		IN
✓ 24-24	LYND, Samuel G.	38	Farmer 1,000	KY will index 1&2
	Jane	36		KY page 64
	Robert D.	15	Farmer	IN
	James W.	13		IN
	Polly Ann	11		IN
	Martha S.	7		IN
	Joseph S.	5		IN
	Shebby S.	3(male)		IN
✓ 25-25	DOAK, Robert	34	Farmer 1,600	KY Orange Co. Hist.
	Sinthy	25		KY Sketch or. R. Doak
	Nee: Dunn			
	Sarah J.	5		IN
	Almira Ann	2		IN
26-26-	HARRISON, Christopher	29	Farmer	IN
	Mary	31		KY m. Dec. 30, 1841
	Nee: Allen			
	Martha Jane	12		IN
	Thomas J.	8		IN
	John W.	6		IN
	Christopher C.	4		IN
	Joseph	1		IN
27-27	SEARS, Jesse	42	Farmer	KY
	Elizabeth	19		IN m. Jan. 21, 1847
	Nee: Colliher			
	Mary C.	2		IN
	John C.	1/12		IN
28-28	GRIGSBY, William	31	Farmer 100	KY Stamper's Creek
	Amariah	28		IN Cem. Paoli, Twp.
	Nee: Rigney			m. June 14, 1840 WPA
	William B.	9		IN
	Ruth Ann	5		IN
	George C.	3		IN
	Wesley W.	1		IN
29-29	COBLE, James	27	Farmer 100	KY
	Lucretia	24		IN m. Nov. 26, 1840 W
	Nee: Clifton			
	William	8		IN
	James	4		IN
	George	1		IN

30-30	TRUE, George W.	43	Farmer	3,000	KY Mt. Pleasant Cem.
	Margaret	40			KY
	William	16	Farmer		IN
	Sarah E.	12			IN
	Mary C.	10			IN
	Ruth Ann	8			IN
	Elen	1			IN
31-31	JOHNSON, Martin	52	Farmer		KY
	Priscila	26			IN
	Susan J.	24			IN
	Nancy	22			IN
	David A.	20			IN
	Abagill	18			IN
	Melissa	16			IN
32-32	GALLOWAY, James	61	Farmer	3,000	PA
	Elizabeth	60			KY
	William	20	Farmer		IN
✓	VANCELEAVE, Sally J.	17			IN
	GALLOWAY, Polly	59			PA
✓	33-33 VANCELEAVE, Benjamin	29	Farmer	800	IN
	Margaret Ann	24			IN m. June 21, 1844 WPA
	Nee: Galloway				
	James L.	5			IN
	George P.	3			IN
34-34 ✓	VANCELEAVE, John	38	Farmer	1,300	KY
<i>Sarah Dunn</i>	Sarah	26			KY
	Clarissa A.	7			IN
	Albert W.	5			IN
	Sarah C.	4			IN
	Sinthy J.	6/12			IN
35-35	WIBLE, William R.	29	Farmer		IN
	Sarah E.	23			IN
	Benjamin T.	7			IN
	Polly A.	5			IN
	Samuel J.	3			IN
	Lucinda M.	1			IN
36-36	GUTHRIE, William	56	Farmer	1,000	VA
	Elizabeth	50			VA
	John	26	Farmer	800	IN
	Amariah	22			IN
	Isaac	18	Farmer		IN
	Mary	11			IN
37-37	MURPHY, Daniel	62	Farmer	4,000	VA Sketch Orange Co.
	Polly	52			KY History.
	Madalene	30			IN
	Nancy J.	28			IN
	Rebecca	22			IN
	James A. or N.	19	Farmer		IN

17-17	Catlon, Samuel	54	farmer	1,000	KY
	Mariah J.	50			Va
	Mariah J.	19			IN
	Samuel J.	16	farmer		IN
	Catherine E.	14			IN
	Stephen A.	7			IN
18-18	Right, Thomas	21	farmer		IN
	Elizabeth	21			IN
	*Cooper, Moses	23			IN
	Right, Lemuel	2/12			IN
19-19	Fancher, John	28	farmer	600	IN b.Old Union
	Elizabeth	23	nee:Pierson		IN
	Samuel J.	6			IN
	Lucretia	4			IN
	Reuben	1			IN
	John is the son of Benjamin and Charity Stalcup				
20-20	Ellis, David R.	21	farmer		IN m. Mar.21,1850
	Pheby J.	17			IN nee:Colclasure
	*Coleclasure, William	20	farmer		IN
21-21	Coleclasure, Washington				
		40	farmer		IN
	Phebe	38	nee:Stalcup		IN
	James	18	farmer		IN
	Elizabeth	14			IN
	Joseph	12			IN
	*Malona, Mary	23			IN
	Sarah E.	1			IN
	Phebe is the dau. of John & Mary Gates Stalcup.				
22-22	Harvey, William	22	farmer	50	IN. m.Aug.9,1846
	Elizabeth	20			IN nee:Fancher
	Mary	3			IN
	Huldah	1/12			IN
	Elizabeth is the dau. of Benjamin Fancher & Charity Stalcup				
23-23	Tar(r), Green	32	farmer	1000	IN
	Rebecca	40			KY
	Elizabeth	13			IN
	John	9			IN
	Mary	7			IN
	Jonathan	6			IN
	Sally	4			IN
	Martha J.	2			IN
	Hanna Anna	1/12			IN
24-24	Roby, Henry	73	farmer		MD
	Elizabeth	72			MD

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116-117 Allen, Albert T. 37 merchant 3,125 NY b. Green Hill
 Mary A. 23 died 1915 IN b. Green Hill
 F. Mary 5 IN
 Martha E. 3 IN
 Lauretta E. 1 IN

117-118 Early, Samuel 55 stone mason PA
 Elizabeth 53 PA
 Samuel 20 laborer d.1910 PA b. Ames Chapel
 Barbary 17 PA
 *Miller, Daniel 15 laborer PA Will Index 1
 Mary A. 14 PA

118-119 Durhan, Jesse 45 laborer SC
 Sarah 46 TN
 Jesse 13 laborer KY
 Jane 15 KY
 Margaret F. 10 KY
 Marinda 3 KY

119-120 Correll, Henry W. 25 tavern keeper IN b. Green Hill C
 (d.1892)
 Rebecca J. 21 nee:Webb d.1913 TN b. Green Hill C
 (M. Dec.27,1849 WPA)
 *Barr, Edward 27 teacher IN

120-121 Hoff, John G. 36 merchant PA
 Philazania W. 31 IN
 John E. 9 IN
 Martha E. 7 IN
 George A. 4 IN
 *Langford, Clementine 16 IN
 *Edwards, Henry A. 15 IN

121-122 White, John 39 laborer 150 ME
 Mary 33 NY
 Elizabeth 7 IN
 George 5 d.1913 IN b. Green Hill C
 Silence 3 IN
 Sarah J. 1 IN

122-123 Blackwell, Benjamin 77 d.1853 3100 VA b. Green Hill C
 Vesta 54 d. 1853 KY b. Green Hill C

123-124 Kimbley, Isaac 70 farmer 9000 KY b. Green Hill C
 d.1852
 Elizabeth 58 nee:Spicely d1875 NC b.Green Hill Cen.
 married: 6 Oct. 1828 Orange County, IN.
 Isaac G. 13 farmer d. 1905 IN b. Green Hill C
 Perry D. 16 farmer IN

SOLDIERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION BURIED IN ILLINOIS



ABNEY, WILLIAM

Buried: Probably Gallatin County, Illinois

Spouse: Judith

Residence: Listed in 1830 census, Gallatin County

Service: Soldier: Virginia Continental. Served from Virginia; continued in the service of the United States after the close of the war.

Pension: Judith W1202 Contl. Va.

Sources: CR, PENSION, W, Virginia Records

ADAMS, WILLIAM

Born: Born in Virginia

Buried: Martin Cemetery, Newell Township, Vermilion County, Illinois

Residences: Moved to Kentucky following the war and in 1825 removed to Illinois where he settled in Newell Township, Vermilion County.

Service: Virginia

Marker: His name is inscribed on a granite tablet in floor of fountain in front of Post Office, Danville. The memorial consists of a granite shaft with a fountain, topped with a bronze wreath of laurel leaves, the date "1776" and a four foot bronze statue of a Minute Man. The marker was placed by Governor Bradford Chapter DAR, and dedicated on September 3, 1915.

Sources: DAR, W, Virginia Records

ALLEN, ARCHIBALD

Born: 1749 in Virginia

Buried: Putnam County, Illinois

Residences: From Virginia he moved to Maryland, then to Kentucky, then to Indiana and from there to Putnam County, Illinois.

Service: Soldier: Virginia. He served two months in 1781 with Capt. Charles Shelton and Col. Elias Edmonds, in the Virginia troops.

Pension: R102: Va. Residence Hennepin, Putnam County, Illinois, when pension claim was rejected (Act June 7, 1832) "Not six months service."

Sources: DAR, PENSION, W, Virginia Records

ALLEN, DANIEL

Died: After 1835

Buried: Greene County, Illinois

Service: Pvt., North Carolina Continental troops

Pension: N.C.: S16601. Pension roll, Greene County, Ill., Oct. 23, 1833 age 71; also listed 1835.

Sources: DAR, HR, PENSION

Had this elder Archibald Allen any connection to Margaret (Dunn) Allen's husband?

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CHAPTER II.

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INDIANS AND MOUND BUILDERS—THE FIRST AND SUBSEQUENT TREATIES—THE INDIANS WHO OCCUPIED THE COUNTY—THE PIANKESHAW—BLOCK HOUSES—INDIAN MASSACRES—THE DEATH OF CHARLES—TRAILS AND VILLAGES—ORIGIN OF THE MOUND BUILDERS—THE PAOLI FORTIFICATION—THE EARTHWORKS AT VALEENE—REFLECTIONS.

IN the early struggles for supremacy on the Western Continent between the nations of the Old World, nearly all of the Mississippi Valley gradually came under the dominion of France. This was acquired through the influence of the large number of ardent and zealous missionaries whom that country sent out in the latter part of the seventeenth and fore part of the eighteenth centuries. A number of trading posts were established throughout the whole of this vast tract of country from along the shores of the lakes and banks of important streams to the mouth of the Mississippi River, and from these places the peltry of the Indians was received in exchange for whatever gaudy and trifling ornaments would most attract the savages' fancy. This, in connection with the religious influence of devout Catholics, won the heart and confidence of the red man toward the French. Almost without opposition France had thus secured control of all the land from the Alleghany Mountains to the Mississippi River. Near the middle of the eighteenth century England began to arouse herself to the situation. Her supremacy along the Atlantic was not questioned, and she had rested in contentment, satisfied with claiming the Pacific Ocean as the western boundary of her colonies. When her traders began to push beyond the mountains, they found themselves forestalled by the French, and thus the conflict began, which only ended with the French and Indian war in 1763, and with which the student of American history is familiar. In February of that year a treaty of Peace was signed at Paris in which France gave up all claims to any territory lying east of the Mississippi River, excepting the town of New Orleans and the island on which it is situated. Thus matters remained until the Revolution necessitated a new map of the American Continent.

The policy of the British Government seems to have retarded commerce with the Indians, who in turn despised the haughty and domineering spirit of the English. No doubt the foundation of Indian hostility to later pioneers of the West was laid in this early antipathy for the

English, and which when once conceived was craftily nourished by the proud and unrelenting natives. Immediately prior to the war for Independence several large tracts of land were purchased, by companies organized for that purpose, in the territory northwest of the Ohio River.

ABORIGINAL INHABITANTS OF INDIANA.

The most reliable information that can be obtained seems to establish the fact that nearly the whole of Indiana was originally inhabited by three different tribes of Indians, called the Twightwees or Miamis, the Weas and the Piankeshaws. The last of these occupied nearly all of the Wabash Valley, and was a powerful factor in the celebrated Miami Confederacy. As the tide of immigration poured its throng of Europeans upon the Atlantic shore, and civilization began its westward march across the New World, the sullen savage disdaining the enlightenment of white men, retired constantly to the gloom and solitude of his native forests. Thus, in time, different tribes of Indians came to occupy the same territory. These later tribes were called "Permitted," and throughout the whole of Indiana these stranger Indians were early found. Some of them were the Delawares, Pottawatomies, Shawnees, Kickapoos, Wyandots and Senecas.

THE PIANKESHAWS.

The Piankeshaws were one of the Algonquin tribes, and it was people of this nation that occupied the present county of Orange, although at a later date a few Wyandottes and Shawnees were settled here, and the Delawares had strong claim to the land through a treaty with the Piankeshaws in 1767. The boundary lines, as described in several Indian treaties, center in and cross Orange County. One of these is a line running from the mouth of Turtle Creek, on the Wabash River, in what is now Sullivan County, to a point about one mile north of the town of Orleans, and thence in a southwesterly course to a place near the present site of the village of Branchville, Perry County, and thence in a straight line to the mouth of White River. North of this line, it is said, the Piankeshaw Indians never ceded any land to the United States, although their allies, the Delawares, Twightwees and Weas did.

THE INDIAN CESSION TREATIES.

At Vincennes, in August, 1804, the Delawares and Piankeshaws relinquished their claims to all land lying south of this tract, and south of a line beginning about four miles southwest from Paoli, on Section 21, running from that place to the Ohio Falls, at Jeffersonville. Beginning at a point fifty-seven miles east from Vincennes, a line was run to the old Indian boundary line, running from the Ohio River, at the mouth of the Kentucky River, to Fort Recovery. This starting point was about one mile north of the town of Orleans and the line connected with the other

boundary at that place just mentioned, and intersected the old boundary where it crosses White Water River, in the extreme eastern part of the State, fifty miles north of the Ohio. South of this to the Ohio River all the land was ceded to the United States by certain chiefs and warriors of the Pottawattomie, Miami, Eel River, Delaware and Wea tribes. This treaty was made at Grouceland, near Vincennes, in August, 1805. Thus there is found to be no less than four separate treaties or deeds from the Indians to the United States, conveying in different tracts the land now embraced in Orange County. These were made as follows: At Fort Wayne, June 7, 1803; at Vincennes, August 18 and 27, 1804; at Grouceland, August 21, 1805; at Fort Wayne, September 30, 1809. In nearly all of these Gen. William H. Harrison was Commissioner, acting on the part of the Government.

LOCAL INDIAN VILLAGES.

Concerning the more direct Indian occupants of this county, there is but little of reliable information to be found. It seems that the red men in the earliest times did not occupy much of the county as a permanent habitation, but lived at a distance along the larger streams and resorted hither in quest of game. A few small villages were established at random, one of which was Shawnee, and stood on the banks of Lost River, not far from where that stream sinks in the northeastern part of the county. The chief of this village was known as "King Billy," and is said to have had a red headed white woman for a wife. After white men began to arrive there were but few Indians in the county, and these only in straggling and roving bands, sometimes for hunting, sometimes for pillage and plunder, and occasionally for bloodshed. Throughout the whole of the Wabash Valley great discontent and hatred was instilled into the Indians against the white settlers who were rapidly destroying their forest hunting grounds. Foremost among those who entertained this bitter hatred for the whites were the renowned Shawnee warrior, Tecumseh, and his brother, called the Prophet. Under their lead an Indian war was begun and only ended with the battle of Tippecanoe, in November 1811. Frequently during these years of terror and strife were the few inhabitants of Orange County compelled to fly to one of the early forts or block-houses that were then built for protection of the pioneers.

THE LOG HOUSES.

Probably the first house of this kind in the county was built on the farm now owned by Mr. Samuel Mahan, in the northwestern part of Stampers Creek Township. This was known as the Moore Fort, and in his youth Mr. Edward Moore, now living at Orleans, lived there with his parents. The house was of the regular block style, and a few yards away a trench or deep ditch was dug entirely around it just inside of which was a row

of split posts set into the ground slanting out over the ditch. This effectually prevented an approach from the outside to the house where the settlers were congregated. Farther north in the county was another on Lost River, in Orleans Township, on the farm now owned by George Wolfe. This was near the site of the old Shawnee village before spoken of. In Northeast Township, on the farm of Preston Tegarden, stood what was known in early times as the Maxwell Fort, and in its day was the one more frequently resorted to than any other in this part of the county. In the western part a fort was established at French Lick, and during the years when Tecumseh had stirred the Indians into frequent acts of hostility, a company of rangers was stationed at this place for the purpose of protecting the whites in this section. As a Government station this was maintained until about the year 1815.

MURDERS COMMITTED BY INDIANS.

Orange County has been fortunate in the scarcity of its Indian murders. After the coming of white men the red natives were seldom seen except in small roving bands. Before this time nearly all of them had moved from this territory in accordance with the various treaties, and only returned at intervals, usually, perhaps in the ardor of the chase, sometimes with the object of wreaking a deep and merciless revenge upon the innocent frontier settlers. There is said to have been three white men killed in the county by the Indians. Concerning one of these there is much doubt and but little reliability. However, on the authority of Uncle Thomas Bedster, of Northwest Township, who is one of the oldest men and earliest settlers now living in the county, it seems that a man named Samuel Wilson was killed in Orangeville Township on the farm now owned by William C. Shirley, at a very early time. Mr. Bedster affirms the truth of this in an emphatic way, and no one was found to dispute it, but several had heard of the matter, although it had nearly escaped their memory. Nothing of the particulars could be learned, and this statement is given for whatever value it may bear in itself. About the year 1814 a man named Vest was shot and killed near where the present town of Orleans is situated. The particulars seem to be about as follows: Some horses were missing in the neighborhood of the Lost River settlement, and a party of men were out searching for them. It was supposed that they had been stolen by a band of Indians that was at the time hovering in that part of the county, although this supposition proved to be erroneous. When at a place one-half mile northeast of the present town limits, the men were fired upon by Indians in ambush and Vest was instantly killed. The savages made good their escape, and the victim was buried upon the spot where he fell, and his grave is still pointed out by the citizens of Orleans as a monument of the only savage treachery that ever occurred to stain with blood the settlement of their prosperous community.

THE KILLING OF CHARLES.

The murder of William Charles at or near the French Lick Fort, in the spring of 1813, is perhaps the best known of any deed ever committed in the county by the Indians, although many conflicting accounts are told of it. The one most reliable and trustworthy seems to be about as follows, given by Mr. Edward Moore, of Orleans, who, although not present at the time, was often with several members of the Charles family after its occurrence: The victim was a married man and father of one child at the time of the killing, and lived in the fort with his father, Joel Charles and the company of rangers. Charles was plowing in a field near the fort and the Indians crept close to him from the adjoining woods and shot him from their ambush behind a stump. They at once ran to him for the purpose of tomahawking and scalping him. When the killing was done the rangers were some distance away from the fort shooting at a mark, and were unable to reach Charles in time to render him any assistance. He was found with an arrow through one arm, and there were three tomahawk holes in his hat, probably made in their first hasty attempts to obtain the scalp. It is said that his wife was at the time on guard, or rather watching for Indians. This would indicate some apprehension of danger from that source, and if reports be true this was most likely the case. The cause was somewhat of a personal nature between the Indians and the occupants of the fort, and a narration of them would be both tedious and useless. The wife of Charles died in a few months after this of a broken heart and was always lamenting in maniacal tones the loss of her husband, and wore the hat which he had on at the time of his death.

INDIAN TRAILS.

There seem to have been two important trails or forest roads that were traversed by the red man across Orange County. One of these was a route from Vincennes to the Ohio Falls and passed near what is now New Prospect in French Lick Township, through the town of Paoli and nearly over Albert's Hill and thence took a southeasterly course, in nearly the same line as the turnpike, to the Ohio River. The other trail ran east and west across the northern part of the county passing near the town of Orleans. This was a road from Vincennes to Cincinnati and was called the Cincinnati Trace.

INDIAN CAMPING GROUNDS.

Throughout the county there are several places peculiarly adapted for camping places and these were often utilized by parties of Indians while on hunting excursions or other temporary journeys to this region. Among the more important of these may be mentioned Valeene, the springs at the source of Stampers Creek, the rise of Lost River at the site of Orangeville, and on Patoka Creek near the town of Newton Stewart, and

two miles south of Valeene. During the winter season the Indians were rarely troublesome to the whites, and their acts of hostility usually began in the spring when the "leaves were the size of squirrel ears." From that time until fall the early settlers would go in bands and attend to one another's crops in order to present a more formidable opposition should there be any attempt at violence on the part of the natives. These, however, were few in Orange County and the people enjoyed much tranquility and freedom from Indian depredations. In the conspiracy of Tecumseh and his prophet brother, the Delawares, who then inhabited much of the White River country, refused to join and the same is probably true of both the Piankeshaws and Shawnees. As these Indians occupied the territory of Orange County it accounts for the comparatively peaceful times immediately prior to the battle of Tippecanoe. Soon after that event the Piankeshaws were sent to Missouri and Kansas and afterward all to Kansas. They have constantly grown less in number, much through the influence of whisky and disease. In 1854 they were united with the Weas, Peorias and Kaskasias, all numbering 259. In 1868 they numbered 179, and since then the Miamis have been annexed to them and are all in the Indian Territory at the present time. A brighter era seems to be upon them as they now own 52,000 acres of land, 3,000 of which are in cultivation and they live in good homes, dress like civilized people and their children attend schools of their own. Eight of their boys have come back to the land of their ancestors, and in 1883 were attending colleges in Indiana. The Delawares and Shawnees to the number of 1,000, were, in 1866, united to the Cherokees in the Indian Territory and are now the most advanced of any tribe of Indians in civilization and are said to be worth more *per capita* than any others.

THE MOUND BUILDERS.

Throughout the entire extent of the Mississippi Valley may be found abundant and convincing evidence of a pre-historic race of humanity. Beyond this fact of existence but little is known. The time, habits, customs and origin of this long perished people are so deeply and obscurely veiled in unknown and unrecorded centuries that the most diligent and active investigation has hitherto failed to throw upon them more than a single ray of light. It would be foreign and out of place in the present work to attempt an elaboration of the various theories that have from time to time been projected by the different investigators concerning this extinct race. They are at best only theories, and their conclusions conjectures. Suffice it to say that this people have received their name, Mound Builders, from the numerous mounds and earthworks that are scattered more or less over most of the American Continent and are their works. Their civilization was considerable in advance of the Indians and they are supposed to have been an agricultural people, as indicated

by the implements of various kinds found, and which they undoubtedly used for that purpose. By some archaeologists the Mound Builders are thought to have been contemporaneous with the ancient Assyrians and Babylonians, while others rank them with Aztecs and Peruvians who peopled the torrid climes of the Western World. Some advance the idea that the Indians are descendants of this ancient race while others emphatically deny it and claim a separate origin for the Indians. In this it is undoubtedly true that the supposition of a distinct origin of these two races has the preponderance of evidence on its side.

THE PAOLI FORTIFICATION.

There are in Orange County several traces of these Mound Builders, some of which are quite important and interesting to the archaeologist, and demonstrate a large population of this people. In many parts of the county arrow and spear heads are found in large quantities, especially around the larger springs and along the banks of streams. Besides these, are found in considerable numbers fishing implements, stone axes and ornaments of curious fashion. About one mile east of Paoli, on the south bank of Lick Creek, is an important earthwork made by this primitive people in untold centuries of the past. It consists of two embankments, now about three feet high, at a distance ranging from about twelve to thirty feet apart, and nearly thirteen hundred feet in length. These begin upon the bank of the creek, and extend their full length in the form of the large end of an oval, returning again to the stream some distance further down. The ground around this embankment is of smooth and even surface, and many arrow-heads have been found. Growing upon these earthen walls are a large number of forest trees, some as much as three feet or more in diameter, and have of course grown since the building of the walls. Some of these trees undoubtedly represent no less than three hundred years. The height of the walls is said, and with no doubt of the truth, to be constantly decreasing. Excavations in several parts were made, although but little was found to indicate the purpose for which they were constructed. If there is any difference the outer wall is the higher one, and a cross section shows it to be made of fine dry dirt of the surrounding fields, while here and there scattered through it are slight traces of ashes and charcoal, and an occasional animal bone. This bank was probably built after the time of the inner one, and into it were thrown the refuse of the camp, which consisted largely of the camp-fire ashes and bones of such animals as they were accustomed to eat, and broken pottery. The other wall is made of the same kind of soil, but about half way down from the top is a layer of large flat stones contiguously arranged. These have been brought from the creek bottom, and vary considerably in size. Close to the surface on the inside of this wall a considerable number of broken pieces of pottery

are found, mingled with more of ash and charcoal than appears in any other part of the entire embankment. These pieces of pottery are all blackened with fire, and being found with the ashes would lead to the conclusion that the cooking for the inhabitants was nearly all done close to this bank, or the ashes and pottery broken by accident were cast against the bank to be out of the way. This is farther confirmed by the shallow earth that covers them, for they were most likely left as they had been used, and all that now covers them has been washed down from the bank or has been deposited from the overflowing waters of the creek. A few ornaments have also been found, but so far as can be learned nothing of any particular consequence has ever been unearthed here.

To state the object and purpose of this large double embankment to its builders is only to conjecture. Some have thought it for sacrificial use, where the people met to perform their religious rites, whatever they may have been. Others have thought it to be sepulchral in nature, but of this there is scarcely any evidence in accordance with the general records of discovery, or opinions of archaeologists in matters of that kind. The best conclusion, and one that seems most plausible, is that these embankments were made and used entirely as a fortification in times of battle, and to ward off the encroachments of wild animals in times of peace and repose. There is little doubt that it was constantly inhabited as a village, although its confines may have been too limited to afford room for all, and the surplus population may have dwelt on the adjacent fields, resorting to the walls or fortification in times of danger. Being built upon the banks of the creek, and near a neighboring spring, the inhabitants were enabled to withstand a long siege without a failure in the water supply. Neither within nor without the walls were seen any mounds, although writers in the State Geological Report for 1875 claim to have observed twelve small ones within the enclosure "from one to two and a half feet high, eight feet in length by about four in width, the longest diameter being from northeast to southwest." Mounds of the same kind were seen outside along the banks of the stream, and were concluded to be "kitchen mounds," or places for the building of wigwams.

THE VALEENE FORTIFICATION.

Another embankment similar to this Lick Creek fortification is said to have been upon the banks of Patoka Creek, on the farm of Samuel Harned, about one-half mile east of Valeene. It had but one wall, in much the same shape as the other one, and situated on a level piece of ground. This has been entirely destroyed by the plow, and it is said that many ornaments were found there. In the western part of the county, about six miles from Paoli, there is a burial mound that was opened a few years ago and a number of human skeletons exhumed, and the usual small ornaments and implements of various kinds were found. The

mystery that enshrouds this ancient and long-buried people is one of the most puzzling that confronts the modern scientists. These monuments lie promiscuously in the midst of our boasted and advanced civilization, reminding us of distant ages and races. From their tombs the bones of distinguished individuals of unknown nations come forth to stand ghastly in the recent halls of science. But all alike stand mute when questioned of the times and circumstances that brought them forth

CHAPTER III.

WHITE SETTLEMENT OF ORANGE COUNTY—THE COMING OF THE PIONEERS—LISTS OF EARLY LAND ENTRIES—STORIES OF HARDSHIP AND ADVENTURE—THE EARLY AND SUBSEQUENT SAW-MILLS, GRIST-MILLS, FACTORIES, ASHERIES, DISTILLERIES, ETC.—TOWNSHIP OFFICERS AND STATISTICS—CATALOGUES OF OLD SETTLERS—HUNTING STORIES AND OTHER INCIDENTS—COMPARISON OF OLD AND MODERN CUSTOMS, ETC.—ANECDOTES OF THE UNDERGROUND RAILROAD—SKETCHES OF THE TOWNSHIPS.

BEFORE the creation of Orange County, while it was yet a part of Washington County, and for a short time after its creation and organization, Paoli Township was known as Orange Township, and was of greater extent than at present. On the 10th of February, 1817, the County Board reorganized the townships of the county, and gave Paoli name and bounded it as follows: Beginning where the base line crosses the meridian line; thence west four miles; thence north ten miles; thence east eight miles; thence south eight miles; thence west four miles; thence south two miles to the place of beginning. Soon after this the boundary was changed to what it is at present.

EARLY LAND ENTRIES.

Paoli Township—Township 1 north, Range 1 east, Section 5, Theodore Braxtan, October 29, 1812; Section 8, Jonathan Lindley, March 18, 1811, William Lindley, July 3, 1812; Section 9, William Holaday, December 24, 1812, John Dougherty, December 25, 1812; Section 17, Owen Lindley, November 12, 1811; Section 18, Solomon Cox, May 25, 1811, William Cox, May 26, 1811; Sections 20 and 21, Owen Lindley, November 12, 1811. Township 2 north, Range 1 east—Section 29, Jonathan Lindley, October 29, 1812; Section 31, William Lindley, November 2, 1812; Section 34, Charles Bailey, December 28, 1812. Township 1 north, Range 1 west—Section 1, Thomas Hopper, September 12, 1811; Section 3, Jonathan Lindley, January 29, 1812; Section 11, Jesse Hollowell, September 26, 1810, Joseph Farlow, January 24, 1812;

Section 13, Thomas Atkisson, February 13, 1811; Section 14, Thomas Farlow, September 12, 1811. Township 2 north, Range 1 west—Section 13, Thomas Lindley, March 27, 1812, David Darroch, June 27, 1812, Jonathan Lindley, March 27, 1812; Section 24, Thomas Braxtan, March 27, 1812, Samuel Lindley, March 27, 1812; Section 35, Robert Holaday, March 17, 1812; Section 36, Adam Davis, October 19, 1812. The above were the only entries in the present Paoli Township, prior to January 1, 1813. The following men entered land in this township from January 1, 1813, to January 1, 1820: Alexander Kearby 1819, Robert Vest 1819, Aaron Maris 1810, John Maris 1815, Simon Reubottom 1818, Jesse Hollowell 1813, Adam Davis 1814, Jesse Cox 1818, James DePauw 1817, Jonathan Lindley 1814, Wyatt Hanks 1816, Clement Horsey 1817, James McVey 1815, Samuel Chambers 1815, John Lynch 1818, R. Crow 1815, J. Newlin 1819, Lewis Thomas 1819, John Stout 1819, Thomas Lindley 1815, William Lindley 1813, Ephraim Bentley 1819, J. M. Lewis 1818, William Carmichael 1819, G. Sutherland 1819, Samuel Johns 1818, Levi Gifford 1818, Thomas Vandever 1817, Robert Field 1814, Edward Millis 1813, William McMahon 1818, John Thompson 1818, William Milligan 1816, Ephraim Owen 1815, Jonathan Lindley 1813, John Snyder 1819, Joseph White 1819, Dennis Hungate 1817, John Henry 1818, John Johnson 1815, David Johnson 1818, Jonathan Stout 1818, William Constant and John Gain (colored) 1817, Larkin Davis 1819, John Jones 1819, Alexander Clark 1819, Daniel Darroch 1819, Thomas Maris 1815, Thomas Braxtan 1817, Jacob Moulder 1819, Reuben Stout 1818, George Duncan 1819, Thomas Lindley 1815, William Boles 1814, John Watson 1813, Daniel Austin 1817, Esau Spirey 1819, James Pearson 1817, Charles Taylor 1817, William Trueblood 1815, George Farlow 1815, Zachariah Lindley 1816, David Doan 1815, Thomas Hopper 1816, Esau Jones 1815, Jonathan Doan 1815, John Williams 1816, John Wolfington 1816, John Pinnick 1815, Hugh Meady 1816, Benjamin Morris 1815, Solomon Stout 1815, Owen Lindley, Sr. 1815, James Henderson 1815, Isaac Scott 1817, James McVey 1815, Ransom Davis 1814, Simon Dixon 1816, Josiah Trueblood 1816, John Campbell 1819, Henry Richard 1817, Elizabeth Shirley 1815, Adlai Campbell 1813, William Trueblood 1814, John Bigelow 1816, Paton Wilson 1815, Ezer Cleveland 1816, William Handy 1813, James Crow 1815, John Hill 1815, Ebenezer Doan 1813, Adam Davis 1815, Samuel Chambers 1816, Zachariah Lindley 1816. The above was all the land bought of the Government in the present Paoli Township prior to January 1, 1820.

EARLY TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Thomas Lynch and Stephen McFerran were the first Clerks of old Orange Township and Abraham Elliott and John Lynch the first Judges of Elections. Ebenezer Doan was also an early Judge. Samuel Cobb was

an early Clerk. Elections were held at Paoli, but before the organization of the county were held at William Lindley's. In 1817 William Lindley and Thomas Atkisson were Overseers of the Poor. Ebenezer Doan was Trustee of Section 16, Township 1 north, Range 1 west; Joseph Maxwell of Section 16, Township 2 north, Range 1 east; Thomas Lindley of Section 16, Township 1 north, Range 1 east. John Brown was Constable in 1817. William Lindley was Treasurer of the township in 1816. The following list of voters at Paoli at an election held for Representative on the 18th of November, 1816, is given here for reference and to preserve as many as possible of the names of the early residents. At that time men from remote parts of the county voted at this election.

VOTERS IN NOVEMBER, 1816.

Jonathan Doan, Thomas Braxtan, George Wolflington, Ephraim Doan, Martin Willard, James Sutton, John Brown, William Dicks, Paton Wilson, Jesse Martin, William Killams, John Maris, Thomas Atkinson, Aaron Maris, Daniel Dawson, James Atkinson, Absealom Davis, Thomas Maris, William Lindley, Sr., James McVey, James O'Cannon, Jonathan Jones, Gilbert Killams, Simon Reubottom, Isaac Wells, Owen Lindley, Sr., Owen Lindley, Jr., Thomas Lindley, Sr., Barnabas McFall, Willoughby Blake, Joseph Wells, David Henderson, Benjamin Freeman, Robert Holaday, Levi Johnson, Thomas Maxedon, Thomas Reubottom, George Sutherland, Abraham Holaday, Thomas Inman, Henry Sanders, Robert Atkinson, Ezekiel Henderson, Moses Speer, Edward Bryant, John Owen, Joseph Pearson, Abner Lamb, Peter Quackenbush, Levi Gifford, Jesse Dobbs, John Dougherty, James Lindley, Jr., Jesse Fulton, Alexander Clark, Samuel Lindley, James Gifford, Henry Holaday, William McVey, William Crow, Abraham Bosley, Jonathan Lindley, Jr., Clayton Lynch, Thomas Lindley, Jr., Jesse Fulton, Jr., John Dunbar, John Dougherty, Jr., Evan Jones, William Trueblood, Jonathan Newland, William Crawford, Daniel Willard, James Crow, Thomas Lindley, Evan Hyatt, Jacob Holaday, William Lindley, Jr., Samuel Holaday, Joseph McGrue, Gabriel Freeman, Benjamin Turley, Zachariah Lindley, Daniel Freeman, Sr., William Freeman, Eli Newland, Thomas Lindley, Joseph Reubottom, William Lindley, Stephen Thomas, John Pike, James Pearson, Jacob Lane, Robert Vest, John Campbell, Joshua Freeman, William Woodrum, William Milliken, John Pickard, Ephraim Owen, George Duncan, Joseph Willard, John Doan, Jesse Wells, John Hill, James Lindley, James Henderson, Nathan Wells, Warner Davis, William Matthews, James Jones, John Crow, Simon Dixon, Abraham Borland, Hugh Holmes, John Scott, Alexander Kearby, Joseph Scott, Silas Dixon, George Monarch, Henry Pickard, David Doan, Joshua Burnham, Jesse Holowell, Robert McCracken, William Bales, Joseph Farlow, Nathaniel Newland, Stephen Stations, George

McCoy, John Moon, William Holaday, Henry Wolf, Evan Owen, Nathaniel Vest, Jonathan Lindley, Sr., Thomas Clark, Thomas Starks, John Faris, Richard Wall, Henry Dougherty, James Wolflington, Joel Charles, Thomas Wood, Joshua Hadley, Benjamin Leach, John Hadley, Joseph Cox, Edward Kearby, Duncan Darrock, Zacharias Wells, Abraham Elliott, Ebenezer Doan, Jacob Moulder, Samuel Chambers, John McCracken, Edward Moore, Nicholson Millis, Ransom Davis, Daniel Robb, John McVey, John G. Clendenin, William Wells, Robert Holaday, James Wilson, John Williams, Joseph Wicks, James Eastridge, Michael Hepron, John Hunter, Jonathan Lomax, John Lynch, Zacharias Dix, Thomas Lynch, Stephen McPherson, Jacob Condrey, Joseph Channings, Daniel Darrock, Henry Towel, Jesse Davis, John Fulton, Moses Alderson and John Pinnick; total, 182. Abraham Elliott, Inspector; Ebenezer Doan, Jacob Moulder and John Lynch, Judges; Thomas Lynch and S. McPherson, Clerks. One hundred and twenty-eight votes were polled for Jonathan Lindley for Representative, and fifty-three for John Pinnick and one for Benjamin Blackwell. Neither of these candidates was elected.

THE SETTLEMENT OF PAOLI TOWNSHIP.

It is not definitely known who was the first permanent settler in the present township of Paoli. The earliest residents are gone, leaving no record of their settlement, not even tradition, touching this question, the only light on the subject being the information furnished by the entries of land, as shown by the "Tract Book." Jesse Hollowell made the first entry on Section 11, Township 1 north, Range 1 west, on the 26th of September, 1810, but, so far as can be learned, he did not reside there. The second entry was by Thomas Atkisson, on Section 13, same township and range, February 13, 1811. This man moved upon this land, built a log cabin, and, so far as known, was one of the first, if not the first, settlers of Paoli Township. These entries were two or three miles east, southwest of Paoli. Jonathan Lindley bought on Section 8, Township 1 north, Range 1 east, in March 1811, and settled there the same year, likely in the fall, and he thus became one of the very first settlers of the township. Solomon and William Cox both bought land on Section 18, Township 1 north, Range 1 east, in May, 1811, and both settled there soon afterward with their families. This was about two and a half miles west of southeast of Paoli. Thomas Hopper and Thomas Farlow, both located in the township in 1811, the former on Section 1, just south of Paoli, and the latter on Section 14, two miles and a half southwest of Paoli. Owen Lindley, later in the year, located on Section 17, about a mile east of the Coxes. It is quite likely that several other families squatted in the township during the year 1811, and the following year bought their lands. The families settling in the township in 1812, were those of Theodore Braxtan, William Lindley, William

best farming land in the county, and many of the farmers are among the wealthiest that the county affords. Probably the first settler in the present bounds of the township was Peter Mahan, who is said to have come in the year 1809. His descendants are still among the influential citizens of the township. Immediately after him came the Doughertys, Brooks, Doaks, Snyders, Dillardes, Kirbys, Moores, Burks, Duncans, Wibles, Cornwells, McCoyes, Wolfes, Vandevveers, Vancleaves, Holmeses, Lynds, Galloways and Murphys, names yet familiar in the eastern part of the county. Nearly all the early settlers were from Kentucky and North Carolina, who left their native States to rid themselves of slavery and to found a home and fortune where that evil had no footing. Immigration flowed freely until about the year 1835, when it almost entirely ceased and has been at a stand-still ever since.

EARLY LAND ENTRIES.

The following is a full list of all land entries in Stampers Creek Township prior to the year 1820: Township 1 north, Range 1 east, Asa Burt, October 11, 1811, 160 acres in Section 1. Township 2 north, Range 1 east, William Bush, November 25, 1812, 160 acres in Section 25. Peter Mahan, March 10, 1812, 160 acres in Section 35. Township 1 north, Range 2 east, Thomas Hopper, September 21, 1811, 150 acres in Section 5. Thomas Copeland, April 1, 1812, 160 acres in Section 18. Township 2 north, Range 2 east; Thomas Scott, September 18, 1812, 160 acres in Section 32. Thomas Hopper, September 20, 1810, 160 acres in Section 32. In 1813 came David Finley, William Wire, Benjamin Vancleave, George Hinton and William Rigney. In 1814, George and Samuel Dougherty, James J. Murphy, Jacob Wagouer and James Conley. In 1815 Joshua Reed, George Peters, William Brooks and Peter Cornwell. In 1816 William White and Francis May. In 1817 James Baker, John Gresham, Robert Hollowell, Zachariah Lindley, Harvey Findley, Hugh Holmes, Presley Allgood and Humphrey Smith. In 1818, William and John Dougherty, J. W. Doan, Robert Dougherty, Jacob Wagouer, Cornelius King, Samuel Wible, Henry Wolfe and William Dillard. In 1819 Henry Dougherty, Robert Sanderson, J. Rigney, Robert Montgomery, John Wolfe, Robert Martin, John Vandevveer and J. Raney.

ANECDOTES.

The first settlement made in this township is said to have been on the farm where Samuel Mahan now lives, in the western part. Here for several years stood what was known as the Moore Fort, where the earliest settlers resorted for protection from the marauding Indians which then infested this section of the country. All traces of this fort are now gone, but Mr. Mahan is able to point out the spot where it stood. So far as can be ascertained, Edward Kirby kept the first "corn cracker" in

this township. This was a horse mill on the farm now owned by Henry Edwards; but Cloud's Mill, now known as Spring Mill, near Proli, soon superseded this, as the latter was run by water-power and was an improvement over the horse-mill. It was here that the first settlers repaired with their grists for a considerable time, but after a while several mills were established along Stampers Creek. Among these Hugh Holmes owned one at the present site of Millersburg, which he operated until his death. Jarvis Smith operated another on the present Henry Wolfe farm about 1840, and William Brooks had a corn-mill a short distance further down the creek; but these have long since disappeared. The only grist-mill in the township at present is the one owned by Allen McCoy at Millersburg. It has two sets of "buhrs" operated by water-power. In connection with his grist-mill Hugh Holmes had the first saw mill in the township, and is said to have done a good business. The Tarr brothers built a steam saw-mill in the western part and it was operated by them and others for several years with good success, but has recently been moved and the township is now without any saw-mill.

DISTILLERIES.

In grain distilleries Stampers Creek Township has been prolific. Among the men who have been engaged in this may be mentioned Edward Kirby, Abram Peters, Joel Kirby, Peter Mahan, Mason Burgess, Edward Moore, John Rigney, Daniel Murphy, Jarvis Smith, William Brooks and Henry Wolfe, Sr. In the days when these distilleries flourished, corn was an abundant crop, and there was no outlet for it to the great markets of the world. As a consequence it was very cheap, the ruling price being about 10 cents per bushel, and the distilling of it into whisky became the only means whereby it could be turned into profit. Those were the good old times that the old men who still linger around these scenes of their early years are often heard lauding—times when pure whisky flowed freely at 12½ to 20 cents per gallon, and drunkenness was a thing unknown. That is what the old men say, but if some of the "boys" of to-day had been there then, how sadly would their tale be changed. Besides this Abram Peters and Henry Wolfe, Sr., did a considerable business in fruit distilling, mostly making apple and peach brandies, from those fruits. They could be obtained for this purpose at 5 to 10 cents per bushel, and this business was at one time very profitable. The only institution of this kind in the township is the steam distillery of G. B. McCoy & Bros., about one-half mile east of Millersburg, where a large business is carried on in the fruit seasons, and many gallons of these brandies are manufactured.

Dr. James Baker, who has been raised in this township from his infancy, is at present the only physician in it, and has been so for a long time, with the exception of the year 1857, when Dr. Joshua Springer was located here in the practice.

The people here have been fully up with the balance of the county in matters of temperance, and no crimes of consequence can yet be recorded to the disgrace of the sturdy citizens of Stampers Creek. The worst, and they are bad enough, were some horse stealings, one of which was from Dr. Baker, in August, 1876, and no clue to either horse or thief was found. Some years before this, in 1858, Edward Burgess, who had just returned from California, was robbed of \$1,500 in gold. It is supposed that he had been followed by the robbers for some distance, and when a favorable opportunity presented itself they entered the house and carried away his treasure. The perpetrators of this crime were never discovered. Somewhere in the fifties Benjamin Vaneleave was fatally injured at a barn-raising near Millersburg from a falling of some of the heavy timbers. Death occurred in a few days.

SETTLEMENT OF NORTHEAST TOWNSHIP.

Among the early settled portions of Orange County was the part now embraced in Northeast Township. This township is the exact size and shape of Stampers Creek and Orangeville Townships, being four miles east and west, and seven miles north and south. It is traversed midway by the first east range line, and by the second township line north, thus leaving a part of four congressional townships within its boundaries. Lost River runs in a northwesterly course across the central part of it, and is accompanied by a valley of nice and fertile land. It was here that the pioneers located to build their habitations in the wilderness. Prior to the year 1813 the land entries were made in this township as follows: Township 2 north, Range 1 east—Joseph Maxwell, January 16, 1811, 171 acres, Section 2; Joshua Carter, January 29, 1811, 160 acres, Section 1; David Findley, December 19, 1811, 320 acres, Section 2; Frederick Phillips, January 3, 1811, 160 acres, Section 12. Township 2 north, Range 2 east—Uriah Glover, February 8, 1812, 177.60 acres, Section 7. All other persons entering land in this township between the years 1812 and 1820 exclusive, were: Jacob Marty, William Reed, David McKinney, in 1814; John Glover, Stephen Glover, in 1815; David Reed, Romas Phillips, Samuel G. Galloway, in 1816; Martin Cutsinger, in 1817; John Gray, Jonah Combs, William Kidd, Joseph Pound, Alexander McKinney, J. Neidiffer, John Lee, in 1818; James Clayton, Cady Lee, Samuel Hutcheson, Hugh McPhuturs, John White, J. Ellison, Jacob Miller and John Alanthy, in 1819.

On the 13th day of February, 1819, an election for one Justice of the Peace was held in Northeast Township, at the house of Joseph W. Doak, with the following result: Alexander Wallace, nine votes; Stephen Hampton, three votes; Fleming Duncan, one vote. J. W. Doak was Inspector; William Riley and H. Brooks, Judges; E. T. Riley and James Maxwell, Clerks. Votes were polled by the following persons: J.

W. Doak, William Brooks, William Moore, E. T. Riley, James Maxwell, Andrew Mundell, Joseph Raney, William Woodram, H. Alkire, George Raney, Stephen Happen, William Dillard and George Monarch. Total, thirteen. Others of the prominent early settlers were: Daniel Hardman, Edward Sparling, Mathias Sapingfield, Jacob Krutsinger, Thomas Edwards, Cyrus Finley, John Keedy, Isaac Fight, Thaddeus Nugent, Ezekiel Riley, Basil Tegarden, Isaac Edwards, David Reed and Thomas Phillips.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

The persons came to this part of the county in many cases from Washington County, and many were found here who have moved several times in their lives, each time making another step toward the setting sun. Here was civilization etching its way to the heart of the American Continent. It took four years for the settlement to make its way across the county from north to south, beginning with the location of John Hollowell, in Southeast Township, in 1807, and ending with Frederick Phillips, in 1811, in Northeast Township. Of course, these are the dates of the land entries in those sections of the county, although there may have been a few squatters in each locality before these dates, but these represent only the transient and unstable elements of frontier life. A man who bought land and built upon it was considered quite an acquisition to a community, and it was this class that brought stability and laid the foundation for permanent and healthy society. About the year 1820, on Lost River, near what is now known as the Island Meeting-house, John Gray built a water-mill with an undershot wheel and one set of buhrs. It was never used for anything but corn and in this did a large business in its time. In 1834 a distillery was run here also, which was continued for several years. The mill at this place continued in operation for some time after the year 1850. At that time it was owned by George W. Lewis, who built a saw-mill and ran it in connection with the grist-mill for some time, but, upon his death, it was entirely abandoned. Jarvis Smith had a horse-mill in this township in an early day, and no doubt others, which records and recollections alike fail in discovering to later investigation. Near the central part of the township, on the farm now owned by Joseph Tegarden, was an old-fashioned tannery conducted by Mr. Ezekiel Riley, for several years, and after him by his son for a considerable time, but it has long since been entirely abandoned.

MERCHANTS.

Probably the first merchant in this township was Elijah Atkisson. This was on the present Edwards farm, a little southwest of the center of the township, which was continued by him for a number of years. In 1844, and for some time prior thereto, James Archer had a store at what is called Nebo, but soon after that time he moved about two miles south

from there, where he continued for two or three years longer. Before Archer had left Nebo, Ezekiel Riley had commenced doing business there in a store room that he had built, and he remained there for some time. At the present time there is a store in the extreme south of the township, near the line of Stammers Creek Township. This is owned by Tegarden & Stratton, who are said to be doing a very successful trade in country merchandise, and they have recently succeeded in having a postoffice established under the name of Bromer, with Seth Stratton as postmaster. There is a mail received here twice a week from Campbellsburg, in Washington County. Dr. Charles Boyd is the physician located here, and having a constantly increasing practice. Richard Walters was probably the first physician in the present bounds of Northeast Township, where he lived for some time at Nebo. He afterwards moved to a farm near Lancaster, and here remained the balance of his life, enjoying a lucrative practice and the esteem of all who knew him. Another man that was held in high favor by all who were fortunate enough to know him was Dr. Shelby Potter. He always lived in the south part of the township, and besides having the confidence of his neighbors as a good doctor, was universally voted to be "a mighty good man." Excepting Dr. Charles Boyd, at Bromer, the only physician now in the township is Dr. F. P. Hunt, at Lancaster, who does the larger part of the practice in the northern end of the township.

CHAPTER IV.

BY WESTON A. GOODSPEED.

THE COUNTY BEFORE ITS ORGANIZATION—THE ACT OF FORMATION—THE COUNTY BOARD—ORGANIZATION—CREATION OF TOWNSHIPS—IMPORTANT PROCEEDINGS—LATER OCCURRENCES—BONDS AND BRIDGES—THE FINANCES—COURT HOUSES AND JAILS—HIGHWAYS—RAILROADS—THE PAUPERS—POPULATION—THE VARIOUS LIBRARIES—THE SCHOOL FUNDS—THE MEDICAL SOCIETY—AGRICULTURAL ORGANIZATIONS—FULL ACCOUNT—THE DEATH OF WILBUR—LIST OF COUNTY OFFICERS—POLITICS—STATISTICS.

DURING the territorial period of Indiana the population was so sparse that the few counties which had been organized comprised large tracts of wild country. Then, as time passed and settlements became denser, new counties were stricken off and organized. The present county of Orange originally comprised portions of Knox and Clarke—Knox west of the meridian line and Clarke east. March 9, 1813, all of Orange County west of the meridian line and south of the line dividing Sections 20 and 29, Township 1 north, became part of Gibson

County. December 21, 1813, all of Orange County east of the meridian line except the southern half of Township 1 south, and the small tract north of Orleans and north of the junction of the Indian boundary lines of 1803 and 1805 became part of Washington County, and September 1, 1814, the last mentioned small tract was added to the last named county. The southern half of Township 1 south, east of the meridian, remained part of Harrison County. This was the situation of the tract of country now comprising Orange County at the time of its creation by the following enactment:

*—descended of
Cynthia Jones*
AN ACT FOR THE FORMATION OF A NEW COUNTY OUT OF THE COUNTIES OF WASHINGTON, GIBSON AND KNOX.

Be it enacted by the Legislative Council and House of Representatives and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, That from and after the first day of February next all that part of the counties of Washington, Gibson and Knox, which is included within the following boundaries, shall form and constitute a new county, which shall be known and designated by the name and style of the county of Orange; that is to say, beginning on the Indian boundary line where the range line dividing Ranges 2 and 3 west of the second principal meridian intersects said boundary line; thence south with said range line until it intersects the line dividing the counties of Perry and Gibson; thence west with said line until it intersects the western boundary line of Harrison County; thence north with said line to the southwest corner of Washington County and northwest corner of Harrison; thence east with the line dividing Harrison and Washington Counties until it intersects the line dividing Sections 16 and 17, in Range 2 east, Township 1 south; thence north with said line dividing Sections 16 and 17 to the Indian boundary line; thence westwardly with said Indian boundary line to the place of beginning.

SEC. 2. *Be it further enacted,* That the said county hereby formed and established shall enjoy and exercise all the rights, privileges and jurisdictions which to separate counties of this Territory do or may properly appertain or belong; *Provided always,* That all suits, pleas, complaints, actions and proceedings which may before the 1st day of February next have been commenced, instituted or depending within the present counties of Washington, Gibson and Knox, shall be prosecuted to final judgment and execution in the same manner as if this act had never been passed, and that the territorial and county taxes which are now due within the boundaries of the new county hereby established, shall be collected in the same manner and by the same officers as they would have been if this act had not passed.

SEC. 3. *Be it further enacted,* That until a court house shall be erected for the accommodation of the court, the courts for the said county of Orange shall be held at the house of William Lindley, Jr., in said Orange County.

SEC. 4. *Be it further enacted,* That Peter McIntosh, Ignatius Abel, Hiram Boon, Marston G. Clark and Samuel Jack, all of the counties of Washington and Harrison, be and they are hereby appointed Commissioners to fix the seat of justice in said Orange County, who shall meet at the said William Lindley's, Jr., on the second Monday of February next, and proceed to fix the seat of justice for the said Orange County agreeably to the provisions of an act for the fixing the seats of justice in all new counties hereafter to be laid off.

SEC. 5. *Be it further enacted,* That the said courts authorized to transact county business in the aforesaid new county shall as soon as convenient after the seat of justice is fixed cause the public buildings of said new county to be erected thereon, and shall adjourn the court thereto so soon as the court house is in the estimation of the court sufficiently completed for the accommodation of the court.

the trial that he had counterfeited forty-four eagles, current gold coin of the United States, whereupon he was convicted and sentenced to the penitentiary for a term of years. His counsel, Stephen & Kidder, appealed the case to the Supreme Court, alleging in the complaint that no State court had jurisdiction in an infringement or violation of a law of the United States, but the judgment of the lower court was in all things affirmed at the cost of the appellant. Moore prosecuted the pleas of the State.

THE PUBLIC SERVICES OF ZACHARIAH LINDLEY.

Zachariah Lindley was the terror of evil-doers. He was a large, strong, active man, utterly destitute of fear, and made just such an officer as was needed in that early day of slack or absent law. Many a horse thief or other serious criminal, whom he had followed and arrested perhaps in one of the Southern States, was never heard of afterward, the opinion prevailing that he took the law into his own hands and perhaps strung them up to a convenient tree without assistance or without benefit of clergy, thus to save to his county the costs of a long and burdensome trial, and rid the earth of an encumbrance. A few years later than this a negro attacked Daniel Dayhuff with a knife or an ax and cut his abdomen so that his intestines protruded in a dangerous manner. The negro then made his escape into Kentucky, but was followed by Lindley and captured, but was *never brought back*. James Chess, who lived north in the edge of Lawrence County, it is said was constantly engaged in a case of assault and battery, and being a strong man, was usually the aggressor. He feared no man except Zachariah Lindley, but on one occasion he outwitted Lindley, which the latter afterward pleasantly confessed. Chess had violated the law in some manner, and Lindley went up to arrest him. Upon reaching his log residence the Sheriff knocked at the door, which was instantly opened and an arm thrust out. A violent twist was given the nasal organ of the surprised Lindley, and at the same time a pistol was leveled at him by Chess, who had the "drop" on him at last. The Sheriff could not draw a pistol, for if he attempted it, Chess, who was courageous and dangerous, would shoot him without hesitation. He, therefore, made the best of the situation, and threw up his hands when ordered to do so by Chess, and marched out of the yard with as much dignity as he could command in such a humiliating position. Lindley was afterward leader of a band of regulators; he was also Colonel of the Thirteenth Regiment of Indiana Militia.

THE EARLIEST ASSOCIATE AND PRESIDENT JUDGES.

Comparatively little is known as to the professional character of the early members of the bench and bar of the Orange Circuit Court. David Raymond was the first President Judge and Samuel Chambers

and Thomas Vandever the first two Associates. Judge Raymond lived in one of the counties on the southeast and is said to have been an able jurist for that day. The two Associates were well known to the early settlers of the county. They were rough old fellows, full of hard common sense, with personal honor far above reproach, and graced the position they were elected to occupy. It would seem that the office of Associate Judge was useless, but it greatly facilitated the transaction of court proceedings, as the Associates in vacation could get matters well in hand for the few days of the court term.

PROFESSIONAL CHARACTER OF JUDGE FLOYD.

In 1818 Davis Floyd became President Judge. He was a tall, dark-complexioned man, with a heavy voice and rapid speech, and was specially skillful in the management of a case in court. He was eminently a "jury lawyer," but was also a good judge of law and a fair student. On the bench he was grave, decorous, but would "down" a lawyer detected in an attempt to impose upon his credulity or begot him with intricate legal technicalities. In 1817 John Pinnick became his Associate on the bench, *vice* Chambers, and in 1818 Samuel Cobb also became his Associate, *vice* Pinnick, resigned.

EARLY PRACTITIONERS AT THE ORANGE BAR.

The earliest attorneys at the Orange Bar were Alexander Dunn, John F. Ross, John H. Thompson, Alexander A. Meek, Henry Stephens, J. R. E. Goodlett, Ebenezer McDonald, Charles Dewey, E. P. Stowes, David Raymond, Henry Hurst, William Hendricks, H. H. Moore, Davis Floyd, William R. Bobbitt, Reuben Kidder, and a few others. These men were the flower of the bar of southeastern Indiana in early years. The most of them were men of great professional strength, old practitioners, learned in the law, skillful in practice, with high natural talent and character. Half of them became Judges of their Judicial Districts. There is scarcely a case in the Supreme Court Reports of earlier years from southeastern Indiana that was not argued, pro or con, by one or more of these attorneys. Those who more particularly practiced before the Orange Bar were Stephens, Goodlett, Dewey, Ross, Thompson, Meek, Dunn, Moore, and Hurst. Stephens was a man of unusual talent and culture. His advice was sought in nearly all the cases involving life or large property interests. Goodlett was not a brilliant practitioner. He was phlegmatic and deliberate and a good counselor, but lacked that readiness and rapidity essential to success before a jury. Ross was pre-eminently a jury lawyer. He was bright, apt, adroit, technical, persuasive, plausible, a good story-teller and conversationalist, but was not a profound student of the principles of law. He became Judge of the Second Judicial District then comprising the county of Orange. Many of the cases appealed from his judgment to the Supreme

✓ William for Dunn - 18 years relation

until he himself has performed what he stipulated to do as the consideration of the other promise. * * The principle is that where a promise is the consideration, a failure to perform that promise is a failure of consideration. 1 Pet. Rep, 465, Ld. Raym. 666; 1 Saund., 352 n. After being remanded the case became so complicated that it cannot now be followed without the papers, which are missing.

THE LINDLEY-CRAVENS SUPREME COURT CASE.

The third case, as follows, went to the Supreme Court in 1831:

Jonathan Lindley, County Agent, sold at auction to John Austin three lots in Paoli, and gave him a title bond as follows:

INDIANA TERRITORY, { ss.
Orange County. }

Know all men by these presents, that I, Jonathan Lindley, lawful Agent for the town of Paoli, am held and firmly bound unto [John Austin in the penal sum of \$157.50, to which payment I bind myself, my heirs, and every of them, to be made and done. Witness my hand and seal April 9, 1816. The condition of the above obligation is such that if the abovebounden Jonathan Lindley doth make a deed unto John Austin for Lots No. 78, 21 and 28, in the town of Paoli, as soon as he can obtain a deed for the same, in failure thereof the above obligation to stand in full force and virtue in law, the date above written.

JONATHAN LINDLEY. [SEAL.]

Payment was properly made for the lots by Austin and afterward he received a deed for two of them from Lindley, endorsing a receipt for such deed on the title bond. Austin then assigned the bond as to the third lot to William Cravens, who soon died, his administratrix being Jane Cravens. Jonathan Lindley also died, his executor being William Lindley. Jane Cravens as administratrix brought suit on the title bond against William Lindley, executor of Jonathan Lindley, and recovered a judgment before Judge Ross. Several important questions came up on trial; John H. Farnham was attorney for Lindley and — for Jane Cravens. It was alleged that Jonathan Lindley through mistake permitted the word "heirs" to appear in the title bond instead of the words "successors in office," and also that it was well known that Lindley conveyed the land in his official character and that his personal property should not be subject to execution under the judgment. William Lindley prayed the court for an injunction on the judgment and general relief, to which there was a demurer which was sustained and the injunction which had been temporarily granted in vacation was dissolved. The Supreme Court held that the judgment should be reversed and remanded to the Orange Circuit Court, and leave given the complainant to amend his bill, the error of the lower court being that upon sustaining the demurrer to the bill, the cause was not permitted to stand over for a reasonable time for the complainant to amend his bill. The Supreme Court also decided that the complainant's relief was to have the mistake in the title bond corrected in a court of chancery, by which act the county of Orange, and not the complainant,

would become liable to Jane Cravens. It was also settled that the mistake in the title bond could not be pleaded in an action at law, but could only be in chancery, the ruling of the lower court on that point being correct. John H. Farnham was attorney for Lindley, and Charles Dewey for Jane Cravens. This was one of the hardest fought trials of early years.

ADDITIONAL COURT OFFICERS AND ATTORNEYS.

In March, 1831, George Lear was sent to the penitentiary for two years for forgery. James Scott was admitted to practice in 1831. James Clark became Associate Judge in 1833, *vice* Hostetler, resigned. H. P. Thornton had been admitted to practice several years before 1833, as had also Arthur J. Simpson. The leading practitioners at this time were Dewey, Thompson, Simpson, Thornton and Goodlet. Charles Dewey became Prosecuting Attorney in 1834. Richard W. Thompson was admitted to practice in 1834; Elijah Bell in 1836, John W. Payne, 1836; John A. Breckenridge, 1836; William A. Porter, 1836; John Baker, 1837; Thomas J. Barnett, 1838; Thomas J. Throop; Harris Flanagan, 1838; George G. Dunn, 1839; John Kingsbury, 1839. John H. Thompson became President Judge in 1834, with Jacob Moulder and James Clark, Associates. In 1836, William Case succeeded Clark. A. J. Simpson and John Baker were appointed Masters in Chancery in 1838. Michael Mavity became Associate Judge in 1838, *vice* Moulder. John W. Payne became Prosecuting Attorney in 1839, *vice* Charles Dewey.

SUNDRY CRIMINAL CASES.

On the 10th of August, 1833, Daniel Weaver and Peter Lindley, colored men, residents of the county, became involved in a fight during which the former stabbed the latter in the back between the shoulder blades with a knife to the depth of four inches, causing his death. Weaver was arrested and tried for manslaughter, John Law, prosecuting, and Thompson defending, but the jury disagreed. Upon the second trial which was fought with great stubbornness, Weaver was found guilty of manslaughter, his punishment being three years in the penitentiary and a fine of \$5 and costs. In March, 1835, Lewis Peyton who had been arraigned for horse stealing, plead guilty and was sentenced by Judge Thompson to the penitentiary for two years and fined \$5 and costs, and disfranchised two years. There were many cases in court during these years for selling goods without a license. In 1837 Peyton Cornell was convicted of assault and battery with intent to kill, and was sentenced to the penitentiary for two years and fined \$1 and costs. In 1838 John W. Johnson was found guilty of grand larceny and sentenced to State's prison for two years, and fined \$1 and costs. His attorneys were Thomas J. Throop and Arthur J. Simpson. The prosecutor was Charles Dewey. In 1839 William Kelley was convicted of grand larceny and sent to the

Paoli, and the following year began doing a retail drug trade, with a stock valued at about \$2,200. In this Dr. Bowles has been more than ordinarily successful, and he now has one of the most complete stocks of drugs and druggist's sundries kept in southern Indiana, and is valued at about \$15,000. He owns about 800 acres of land, and in 1874 built the finest residence in Orange County. His marriage with Miss Lizzie Andrews of Fredericksburg, Ind., was solemnized September 25, 1861, and to their union two children have been born, named William T. and James A. He is an ardent Democrat in politics and a member of the Blue Lodge in Masonry. Dr. Bowles has made his own way in life, beginning the practice of his profession with \$25 of borrowed capital. He is now one of the wealthy and influential men of the county. He has been one of the School Trustees of Paoli for several years and is now a fifth owner in the Orange County Agricultural Association, of which he has been Superintendent ever since its organization in the spring of 1883.

JESSE BOYD, one of the few remaining old settlers of Orange County, Ind., was born in Randolph County, N. C., May 4, 1818, and is the third of six children, only two yet living, born to William and Mary (Hopwood) Boyd, the parents now being dead. The parents of William Boyd were William and Rhoda (Davenport) Boyd, and they were natives of Ireland, coming to this country in the eighteenth century and settling in Virginia. William Boyd, Sr., served the Colonies faithfully in their struggle for independence. Jesse Boyd in 1839 started West on foot from his native country, and after walking 600 miles arrived in Orange County, Ind., where he found employment in the construction of the old turnpike, but afterward engaged in the manufacture of wheat fans. Elizabeth Hollowell became his wife March 13, 1842, and about this time Mr. Boyd engaged in farming. This has always been his occupation, and although he commenced life's battle a poor boy, he has with the help of his wife accumulated about 1,000 acres of land, but having given about 700 acres to his children he now only owns 300 acres. Mrs. Boyd was born in Orange County, Ind., February 16, 1825, a daughter of William and Martha (Lindley) Hollowell, both sides of her family settling in Orange County previous to 1812. To Mr. and Mrs. Boyd these children have been born: William L., born June 23, 1843; Mary A., born November 1, 1844; Robert H., July 8, 1846; Franklin, March 1, 1848; Ruth E., born September 28, 1849; John T., January 16, 1852; Charles, August 25, 1853; Austin, April 25, 1855, died April 16, 1863; Owen C., February 3, 1858; Elwood, November 29, 1859; Martha J., November 10, 1861; James M., May 27, 1864, and Jesse, born July 20, 1866. The mother died May 2, 1881. She was one of the true pioneer women of her day and bravely aided her husband in his efforts to build up a home. Mr. Boyd married his present wife October 12, 1882. She was Miss Maria E. Brown, daughter of Hutcheson and Harriet (Banks) Brown, both of whom are now dead. Hutcheson Brown was one of the early pioneers of Washington County, Ind., and was a typo on the first paper published in that county. Both Mr. and Mrs. Boyd belong to the Society of Friends.

THOMAS N. BRAXTAN was born in Paoli Township, Orange Co., Ind., January 8, 1824, son of Hiram and Martha (White) Braxtan, and is of Scotch lineage. The parents of Mr. Braxtan emigrated from North Carolina to Orange County, Ind., or the territory that now composes this county, as early, perhaps, as 1810. Here the mother of our subject died

in 1853, and his father in 1864. About 1848 Mr. Braxtan began the mercantile business in Paoli, which he continued until 1865. For many years he has been engaged in the manufacture and sale of the Hindostan oil and sand stone. In 1860 he began dealing in stock, and in 1883 he purchased White Cloud, the sire of Flora Bell, whose record at Chicago in 1883 was 2.12½. Mr. Braxtan was formerly a Whig, and is now a Republican. In 1868 he made the race to represent Orange and Crawford Counties in the General Assembly, and was only defeated by forty-two votes, and the Democratic majority in the two counties at that time was more than four hundred. Mr. Braxtan was married in 1848 to Miss Martha Parker, who died in 1850, and in 1852 Mr. Braxtan was married to Miss Emily Campbell, who died in 1856, and in 1860 he married Miss Ada Vance, of Corydon, Ind. Mr. Braxtan is one of the oldest living settlers of Paoli.

JOHN H. BRAXTAN, old settler, was born in Paoli Township, Orange Co., Ind., March 1, 1828, son of Jonathan and Mary (Henley) Braxtan, and is of Scotch lineage. The father of Mr. Braxtan was born in North Carolina and his mother was an Ohioan. The former came to what is now Orange County, Ind., at a very early day, probably as early as 1810. His death took place at Kokomo, Ind., in 1879, and there the mother of our subject died the same year. By occupation John H. Braxtan is a farmer and stock-raiser. He settled where he now resides in 1852 and is the owner of 256 acres of well improved land. In 1870, he formed a partnership with John A. Hudelson in the stock-dealing business, which has been one of great profit and which still continues. Mr. Braxtan was married in 1851 to Miss Cornelia A. Patton, a native of North Carolina, and these children were born to this marriage: George E., Mary F., Rebecca, deceased, James H., Attie, deceased, Joseph G., an infant that died unnamed, Arthur J., and Charles F. Formerly Mr. Braxtan was a Whig in politics, but is now a Republican. Mrs. Braxtan is a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. For more than a half century Mr. Braxtan has been a resident of Orange County, where he and family are well known and highly respected.

GEORGE A. BUSKIRK, Auditor of Orange County, was born at Orangeville, Ind., May 25, 1857, a son of John B. and Maria H. (Ritter) Buskirk, appropriate mention of whom is made elsewhere in this volume. In youth he assisted his father and attended the district schools, but afterward entered the State University at Bloomington, where he remained three years. In 1875 he received the appointment of Deputy Clerk of the county, serving as such three years and one year longer as Deputy Auditor. In 1880, when only twenty-three years of age, he was elected to the Auditorship of the county, being the youngest man ever elected to that position in Indiana. In politics he is a staunch Democrat, taking an active interest in the progress and welfare of his party as well as in all matters of a public and beneficial character. Miss Dessie F. Albert, a native of Orange County, Indiana, became his wife on August 20, 1878, and Harry and Fred are the names of their two children. Mr. Buskirk joined the I. O. O. F. in 1881 and one year later was made a Mason. He cast his first Presidential vote for General Hancock in 1880. He is at present Secretary of the Orange County Agricultural Society.

GEORGE W. CAMPBELL, a native of the county of which he is now Treasurer, was born at Lick Creek, August 12, 1843, a son of Max-

well and Sarah (Field) Campbell, who were natives respectively of North Carolina and Kentucky, and who were among the pioneers of Orange County, Indiana. At twenty years of age George W. Campbell began doing for himself, and shortly thereafter engaged in merchandising at Orangeville, which he continued until 1870, when he purchased a farm on Lost River and for three years was engaged in agricultural pursuits. He then opened a store at Lick Creek, and in 1881 established another at Newton Stewart. In 1883 he purchased an interest in the West Baden Springs, and besides this and his extensive mercantile interests, Mr. Campbell owns 550 acres of land which are under his direct supervision. In politics he has always labored in the best interests of the Republican party, and in 1882 was elected County Treasurer, and to his credit be it said that the finances of Orange County have never been entrusted to more competent or trustworthy hands. Mr. Campbell was married in 1866 to Miss Annie Rhodes, and to them two children have been born, named Fannie R. and Noble C. The home of the family is at Lick Creek in French Lick Township.

THOMAS V. CLAXTON was born in Orange County, February 24, 1838, the son of Jeremiah and Delilah (Pierce) Claxton, the father a Kentuckian and the mother a Pennsylvanian. The Claxtons are of Scotch-Irish descent, and the grandfather, Joshua, lived in Kentucky, where he died, leaving a widow with three children. They came to this county in 1830, and later the mother died in 1855 in New Albany. Jeremiah was reared at hard work. His first wife bore him four children, and his second wife, who was Eliza A. Walker, bore him seven. Thomas V. was raised on a farm though his parents resided in Paoli. He received a fair education, and upon reaching manhood began for himself. In July, 1861, he enlisted in Company B, Twenty-fourth Regiment I. V. I., and was with his command in all the important movements, expeditions and battles through which it passed. At the siege of Vicksburg he was severely wounded in the right temple, but soon recovered. He returned home and commenced farming which he has since continued, and now owns eighty-seven acres of good land. March 14, 1865, he married Rosanna Wells, who has borne him six children: Rolla V., Martha J., Laura E., James T., Charles O. and an infant, deceased. Mr. Claxton is a Republican, a member of the Union Baptist Church and an exemplary man. Mrs. Claxton was born in this county March 6, 1844. Orange County has no better citizens than the Claxtons.

JOHN G. CLEMENTS was born in this township May 12, 1830, son of James and Elizabeth (Garr) Clements, the father a native of Virginia, and the mother of Kentucky. The parents married in Kentucky, and soon after the war of 1812 located in this township, where they reared twelve children, and lived until their deaths. They were excellent people, leaving a name above reproach. John G. was brought up a farmer, and was educated at the common schools. At the age of twenty-one years he began for himself, working for \$7 per month, and later renting a farm, and still later bought part of the old place, to which he has since added eighty acres, now owning 180 acres. He did all this by good management and industry. He married Judith A. Sallee, December 19, 1855. He was born in Washington County, this State, December 21, 1832, and has borne her husband five children: James E., Christiana E., Martha A., Mary E. and John A. W. Mr. Clements is comfortably situated, and devotes himself to the intelligent management of his farm. He is a Republican, and a member of the Presbyterian Church. *Prashe Douf*

HENRY COMINGORE was born at Harrodsburg, Ky., May 22, 1813, and was brought up there and in Indiana, to which latter place his parents removed in 1825, locating at Rockville, Parke County. His early education was very meager—consisting of his being able to read, write and cipher a little. In 1828 he went to Indianapolis, and entered the office of Smith & Bolton to learn the printing business, at which he has since been engaged—a period of about fifty-six years. He is thus the oldest printer in the State, having spent more days in the printing office than any other living citizen. Two years after going to Indianapolis, he went to Madison, where Bolton had started another office, but in 1833 he became connected with the publication of the *Wabash Herald*, whose editor was John Marts. About a year later Mr. Comingore went to Covington and started the *Western Constellation*, but after two or three years sold out and engaged in milling, but this property was soon destroyed by fire. He then went to Indianapolis and again entered a printing office. In 1839 he came to Paoli and founded the *True American*, which he conducted until 1846, then went to Jasper and started the *American Eagle*, which paper he removed to Paoli in 1848 and conducted until 1874. From 1876 to 1878 he conducted the *Greenback Advocate*. He is at present connected with the *Paoli News*. His marriage to Miss Cynthia Ann Johnson occurred at Rockville, November 10, 1834, and the following are his children: David O., Mary E., Edward H., Joseph W., Henry, Jr., and one deceased. Mr. Comingore is an old-fashioned Jacksonian Democrat, and has during his long life rendered his party signal service.

SHADRACH B. A. CONDER is a native of Orleans Township, this county, born November 23, 1829, a son of John and Elizabeth K. (Carter) Conder, who were natives of Kentucky and of Irish-German descent. He was raised on a farm, and in 1847 became a member of Company D of the Regular Army, serving through the Mexican war and at its close was discharged at Jefferson Barracks, Mo. In 1861 he again volunteered his services in his country's behalf, and for six months belonged to the Twenty-fourth Regimental Band of the United States Army. In 1862 he was commissioned a Second Lieutenant by the Governor, and after recruiting Company E of the Sixty-sixth Indiana Volunteer Infantry, was elected First Lieutenant. He served through some of the hardest fought battles and campaigns of the late war, and was honorably discharged at its conclusion. From that time until 1878 Mr. Conder followed merchandising at Orleans, and from then until 1881, when he was burned out, was engaged in the saw and planing-mill business. In politics he was a Whig, but since its organization has been a warm supporter of the Republican party, and as such was elected Sheriff of the county in 1882. Since 1852 he has been a member of the I. O. O. F., and has served in various responsible positions in this order. To his marriage with Miss Amy E. Lee, which occurred in June, 1850, seven children were born, only two yet living. The mother died in 1862, and three years later Mr. Conder selected Miss Sarah J. Webb for his second wife, and of the eight children born to their union all are dead but three. Mrs. Conder belongs to the Methodist Episcopal Church.

EDWARD CORNWELL, Recorder of Orange County, and one of its few remaining old pioneers, was born in Jefferson County, Ky., in 1809, and is the seventh in a large family of children born to William and Mary F. (Swan) Cornwell who were natives respectively of Virginia and Maryland. His mother's father was a native of the Old Dominion.

JOHN W. ELLIS is a native of Harrison County, Ind., his birth occurring February 23, 1839, and he is the eighth born of a large family of children, the parents being Edward and Martha (Holtzclaw) Ellis. These parents were both natives of Kentucky, and their respective births were May 12, 1805 and 1806, and their deaths were in 1882, and April 7, 1881. John W. came to Orange County in 1861, where he rented and farmed one year, and in 1862 enlisted in Company C, Sixty-sixth Indiana Volunteer Infantry, serving until the close of the war, and participating in all the battles of his regiment, including the memorable march to the sea and the grand review at Washington, D. C. He then returned to Orange County and resumed agricultural pursuits. He here owns 388 acres of well-improved land, which is the fruit of his own industry. Mr. Ellis is a staunch Republican in politics, and from 1878 to 1882 served his township with credit as Trustee. October 13, 1862, he wedded Martha J., daughter of Isaac and Martha (Doak) Potter, who was born in Orange County September 18, 1844. The following children have blessed their union: Minnie E., born October 17, 1866; Annie B., May 22, 1868, died December 10, 1870; Ida M., July 21, 1870, died June 6, 1883; Mary A., October 4, 1872; Charles S., February 19, 1875; Edward E., January 16, 1877; Estella, April 29, 1879, and Arthur, May 26, 1881.

CYRUS E. FINLEY, born in the county where he yet lives October 25, 1850, is the only survivor of these three children born to the marriage of Merrill Finley and Sarah M. Wright: Cyrus E., Gilead E. and Eliza. Merrill Finley was born March 25, 1827, in Orange County, Ind., the son of Cyrus and Rachel Finley, and was reared, educated and always resided in his native county. Both he and wife are widely known and respected for their many excellent qualities of heart and mind, and their respective deaths were a source of general sorrow for the entire community in which they resided. Cyrus E. is one of the prosperous young farmers of his township, and lives on the old homestead, which consists of 700 acres of good land. The marriage ceremony of his union with Miss Nannie Monahan was solemnized March 27, 1870, and children have blessed them as follows: Henry M., born March 19, 1871; Ora M., March 9, 1873; Stella M., July 2, 1874; Bertie, November 10, 1876; Lelah P., January 18, 1878, and Gillie E., January 24, 1881. The mother was born in Washington County, Ind., July 25, 1853, and is the daughter of Henry Monahan, of Lancaster. Mr. Finley is a Republican, and he and wife belong to the Methodist Episcopal Church.

JAMES FISHER, born in Washington County, Ind., January 30, 1822, is the eldest of the ten children of John and Elizabeth (Walker) Fisher, who were natives respectively of Shelby County, Ky., and Virginia. Four sons of these parents went to do battle for the right in the late war, all serving with distinction, two meeting soldiers' deaths at the battle of Champion Hills, and one dying in the hospital at Nashville. The only survivor of the four is a resident of the Lone Star State. James Fisher, subject of this sketch, began for himself at the age of eleven years by working around as a farm hand, which he continued until twenty-six, when Josephine Finley, daughter of Jefferson and Miriam (Brooks) Finley, on the 20th of January, 1848, became his wife. Six children blessed this union, named Miriam E., Amanda, John F., Lydia, Laura and Clara J. These children were left motherless March 16, 1868, and Mr. Fisher married for a second wife Mrs. Amanda (Tegarden) Bishop, daughter of Andrew Tegarden and widow of D. Bishop. Three

children, Henry W., James M. and Orna D., were born to this union. Mr. Fisher by hard work has secured a fine farm of 280 acres. In politics he was formerly a Whig, casting his first vote for Henry Clay, but is now a Republican.

THOMAS G. GLOVER was born in Shelby County, Ky., October 8, 1805, the fifth child born to Uriah and Priscilla (Gaddis) Glover, who were of English descent. Uriah Glover was a native of New Jersey, his birth occurring in about 1773. He married in Pennsylvania, moved to Kentucky, and from there to Orange County, Ind., in 1814, engaging in farming on Lost River. He and wife were members of the Baptist Church, and their respective deaths occurred in 1856 and 1836. Thomas G. Glover, since 1814, has always resided in Orange County. He can now, in the evening of life, cast a retrospective look over his past life, filled with toil and privations, hardships and dangers, and can justly gaze with pride on a temperate and healthy existence in which he has gained many friends and but few enemies. He married in 1827 Eliza, the daughter of Jesse and Susan (Steele) Elgin, who was born in the same county as himself August 4, 1811. The children here named are the results of their union: William C. (deceased), Jane (deceased), John B. (who is U. S. Consul to France), Elizabeth (deceased), Mary (Mrs. Woodard) Thomas G., Sarah (deceased), Taylor, Ann W. (Mrs. Martin), Eliza E. (Mrs. Brewer), and Isaac. Mr. Glover is a Republican in politics, and since 1836 has been a member of the Missionary Baptist Church.

JACOB JOHNSON, a native of Lincoln County, Ky., is the eighth in a family of seventeen children born to Luke and Susan (Stines) Johnson. The Stines family were among the first to brave Indian perils and settle in Kentucky, and Luke Johnson, who was a native of Maryland, also went there at an early day and was there married. He died at sixty-eight years of age and his wife at ninety-seven. Jacob Johnson was born April 8, 1815; immigrated to Orange County, Ind., 1838, where he began working as a farm hand for a mere pittance. By close economy and industry he has secured a farm of 320 acres of good land. The four children born to his marriage with Elizabeth Clemens in 1840 are: Eliza A., James L., Martha S., and John D. The mother died in 1850, and for his second wife Mr. Johnson selected Catherine Treed, by whom he is the father of these children: Mary E., William M., Henry H., Amanda E., Thomas N., Laura E., Oliver L., Allie M., Lulie D., Joseph F. and Louis M. Altogether Mr. Johnson is the father of fifteen living children. He is one of the highly respected men of his township and an enterprising citizen.

PERRY C. JOHNSON, a native of Fleming County, Ky., and a resident of Orange County, Ind., since 1849, was born June 5, 1825, and is the youngest of his parents' family. Arthur Johnson, his father, was a native of the Keystone State, but in early manhood went to Kentucky, where he married Miss Nancy Downey, and from the Blue Grass State moved to Jackson County, Ind., in 1832; thence to Orange County in 1849, where he died at the advanced age of seventy-two years, and his wife at sixty-six years. Perry C. Johnson has always followed farming, and by a life of hard work, frugality and good management has secured 400 acres of good land in this county and 100 acres in Illinois. For twenty-one years he has been a consistent member of the Baptist Church, and in political matters he is a supporter of the principles enunciated

at that business. In early life he received but a common school education. He is a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and belongs to the society of Odd Fellows. In politics he is a Republican, and was County Commissioner for one term.

GEORGE W. HARMON is a native of Orange County, Ind., and a son of Asa and Nancy A. (Sullivan) Harmon. The parents were both among the early settlers in the county. Asa was raised on a farm and followed agricultural pursuits all his life. His death occurred in September, 1859. His wife was born in Monroe County, Ind., in November, 1813, and bore him a family of eight children, five of them yet living. George W. Harmon was born June 28, 1838, and during his minority received a common education in the schools of the county. His home was with his parents until he was of age. At that time he started in life for himself on a farm, and has ever since led the life of a farmer. His wife was Miss Sarah A. Leffler, also a native of Orange County, and born September 30, 1837. Their nuptials were celebrated January 15, 1860, and to their union two children have been born, only one now living. Mr. Harmon was a soldier in the late war, enlisting February 6, 1865, in Company C, One Hundred and Forty-sixth Regiment of Indiana Volunteers, and was honorably discharged in September of the same year. He now owns 150 acres of land in good cultivation, and raises some stock. He is a Republican and a member of the Baptist Church.

WESLEY JOHNSON, (deceased), was one of a family of ten children born to Michael and Elizabeth (Grisom) Johnson, who came from Kentucky to Indiana among the early settlers. Wesley was born in Orange County, August 23, 1824, and remained with his parents working on the farm until nineteen years old, in the meantime receiving but a limited education. At that age he was, on March 9, 1843, married to Emeline Jennings, who was born April 14, 1824. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson began life without any property, and by diligence and hard labor managed to secure a competence of their own. There were born to them nine children, seven of whom are now living. Wesley Johnson enlisted as a soldier in the late war in Company F, Eighty-first Regiment of Indiana Volunteer Infantry, where he served his country faithfully until 1863, when he was wounded in the battle of Stone River, from which he died soon after. At that time Mrs. Johnson was left with some small children. She has never since married, but devoted herself to raising her family, who are now all married and doing well. She is a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church and lives with the youngest son, John, on the old homestead farm.

HARRISON JOHNSON is a native of French Lick Township, Orange Co., Ind., where he now lives and was born February 7, 1822. He is one of the children of Michael and Elizabeth (Grisom) Johnson, who are elsewhere mentioned. In youth he received a good education such as the common schools of his day afforded. He remained at home with his parents until about forty years old. He enlisted in Company F, Fifty-eighth Regiment Indiana Volunteer Infantry. In this he served about one year and was honorably discharged on account of failing health, August 1, 1862. Since then he has been engaged in farming almost exclusively, and now owns about 200 acres of good land on which he raises considerable stock. Politically, he is a Democrat, and belongs to the Methodist Episcopal Church and G. A. R. His wife was Mrs. Jane (Brown) Underwood, who was born October 10, 1837. Their wedding was one June 22, 1865, and of their five children four are now living.

JOHN K. MAVITY, one of the most successful teachers in Orange County, was born near Paoli, September 12, 1845. He is a son of William F. and Mary (Snider) Mavity, both natives of Orange County, Ind., and who have a family of nine children. They were married in 1844, and are still living. Their oldest child is John K., the subject of this sketch, who was raised on a farm in Paoli Township, and remained with his parents until twenty-five years old. He received a good education and for the past twenty-one years has been engaged in teaching school during the winter seasons and working on the farm in summers. He has taught twenty-one terms and is a success in that profession. Almira A. Doak, also a native of Orange County, became his wife September 27, 1870. This union has been blessed with a family of seven children, all now living. He is a Democrat in politics and has been seven years Justice of the Peace. He is now living in French Lick Township, where he owns a good farm of 108 acres, which he has acquired by his own industry and economy. In religion he is a member of the Christian Church.

ELIJAH J. PINNICK is a native of township and county where he now lives, and was born February 3, 1820, a son of James and Mary (Cobb) Pinnick. The father was a native of Kentucky, and came to Orange County in 1815, and entered in what is now French Lick Township. He remained here the balance of his life, raising a family of twelve children. Elijah Pinnick remained with his parents during his youth and early manhood, receiving only a moderate education, such as the primitive schools of that day afforded. On the opening of the Mexican war he enlisted in 1846, in Company B, Second Regiment Indiana Volunteer Infantry. He served for one year and was then discharged at New Orleans. The only battle at which he was engaged was that of Buena Vista. Returning from the war he made his home with his father, until his marriage. That occurred December 23, 1848, when Mary A. McBride became his wife. The result of this union is a family of nine children, five of which are still living. His wife's death occurred June 26, 1868, and on January 31, 1869, his second marriage was solemnized. By this wife, whose maiden name was Drusilla Cobb, he is father of four children. On November 8, 1861, he enlisted in Company G, Forty-ninth Regiment Indiana Volunteer Infantry, as Second Lieutenant. This he resigned April 9, 1862, on account of failing health. He is now one of the prominent farmers of his township, owning 160 acres of good land. He is a member of the G. A. R., and a Republican in politics.

DR. SAMUEL RYAN is a native of Floyd County, Ind., and was born May 3, 1829, a son of Wilson and Rebecca (Taylor) Ryan. His father was a native of Kentucky, and was born in 1807, and while a young man, moved to Corydon, Ind. He was a local preacher in the Methodist Episcopal Church. Later in life he moved to Missouri, where his death occurred in 1846. Miss Rebecca Taylor was born in Floyd County, in 1811, and when about sixteen was married to Wilson Ryan. Of their three children, only one, Dr. Ryan, is now living. Wilson Ryan was three times married and the father of seven children. Dr. Samuel Ryan was raised in Greenville, Ind., by his father, and in 1846 he went to the Mexican war and remained fourteen months. Being too young to enlist as a soldier, he went as a teamster. On his return from the war he lived in Missouri for a time with his parents, and it was then he began the study of medicine. This he continued for six months, then moved to Harrison County, Ind., and for about four years did a mercantile

*Law of
Guthrie
Dean*

4, 1842: Mahale C., born June 24, 1844, and Eleazer J. (see below). The wife of our subject was Louisa Cox, who has borne her husband a family of nine children. Mr. Pierce has made farming his occupation through life. He began poor, with but little education, and now has a farm of 306 acres and a comfortable home. He is one of the substantial farmers of this part of the county.

ELEAZER J. PIERCE, a prominent citizen and farmer, was born in this county, April 27, 1848, and was reared upon a farm, receiving in boyhood only a rudimentary education. For the sketch of his parents see the biography of George H. Pierce. Eleazer remained with his parents until twenty-seven years of age, though upon attaining his majority he began accumulating property of his own. At the age of fifteen, being a large, strong boy, he enlisted in Company A, Seventeenth Regiment Indiana Volunteer Infantry (mounted) and served honorably and with great credit for a boy for two years and was discharged in August, 1865, as Sergeant, by reason of the close of the war. He was in the following important engagements: Big Shanty, Kenesaw Mountain, Flat Rock, New Hope Church, two days' fight near Selma, Ala., and elsewhere. Upon his return he went to school for a time. April 27, 1875, he married Mary J. Mathers. He is a member of Decker Post, G. A. R., and is a leading Republican, being a member of the Republican County Central Committee. He is one of the prominent and progressive men of the county.

WILLIAM W. PINNICK, a native of this county, was born February 6, 1837, being the fourth of ten children of John and Jane (Farris) Pinnick. John Pinnick was a native of North Carolina, and his wife of Kentucky, both of Germanic descent with slight admixtures from other nationalities. Their marriage took place in this State, whereupon they moved to Kentucky, but in about five years returned and settled in this county. William W. passed his youth on a farm, receiving slight education, owing to failing eyesight. In November, 1861, he volunteered in Company G, Forty-ninth Regiment Indiana Volunteer Infantry, and served for three years, receiving his discharge at New Orleans, November, 1864. He was in the following engagements among others: Middle Bell, Log Mountain, Arkansas Post, etc. February 1, 1866, he married Susan E. Pierce, who has borne him six children: Rufus E., Marietta, Oscar F., C. J., Ida G. and T. M., all of whom are at home with their parents. Mr. Pinnick is a farmer with over 250 acres of land and good buildings and is a Democrat. His grandfather Pinnick was a Revolutionary soldier, and two of his brothers were in the Union army during the last war, one gallantly laying down his life for his country at Collierville.

ABNER POWELL is the sixth of nine children of William and Mary (White) Powell and was born in North Carolina, October 17, 1821. His father was a North Carolinian and his mother a Pennsylvanian and both were of English descent and came to this State in 1831, locating in what is now Orangeville Township, where they lived useful and honorable lives until their respective deaths. Abner was sparingly educated at the old-fashioned schools and was brought up on a farm to know what hard work meant, and remained with his parents until the age of thirty-three. November 12, 1854, he married Ann Jane Speer and to this union seven children were born, six now living: Moses A., Margaret M., Susan J., who became the wife of James Taylor, Naomi, Aaron A. and John T.

Mr. Powell has followed farming through life and now owns over 100 acres of mostly improved land. He also is engaged in the manufacture of shingles. He is a Democrat and he and wife are members of the Baptist Church. Mrs. Powell comes of excellent people, and the sketch of her father's family will be found elsewhere in this volume.

WILLIAM PRUETT is a native of Whitley County, Ky., his birth occurring September 6, 1821. He is the seventh of twelve children of William and Sarah (Demoss) Pruett, the parents both being natives of Kentucky and of English descent. They came to this county at the very early date of 1821, locating in what is now Orangeville Township, and here they became prominent and well respected. William, the subject of this sketch, was reared a farmer, and at the age of nineteen, with but little schooling, he began for himself, and February 14, 1839, married Elizabeth Powell, who bore him eight children, as follows: Sarah A., Mary, who married John J. Kirk; Nancy J., who became the wife of Stephen B. Jones; George W., who married Mildred J. Faucett; David, who married Ann Talbot; John F., who was united in marriage with Lizzie Faucett; William T., who married Mary M. Duncan, and Maria E., who became the wife of John M. Freeman. February 27, 1863, Mrs. Pruett died, and September 24, 1863, he married Louisa Davis, who bore him two children: Elbert J. and Alonzo M. As a farmer Mr. Pruett has been successful, his present farm consisting of 320 acres of good land. He and wife have been life-long members of the Methodist Church. He is one of the leading Democrats of his township and has served in various official capacities with much credit to himself.

A. B. SPEER, one of the county's few remaining old settlers and one of her prominent men, was born in the State of Kentucky June 20, 1808, and is the oldest of eleven children of Moses and Ann (Voris) Speer. His parents were natives of Maryland, and came to this county at the early date of 1820. Ashbury remained with his parents on the farm, securing a limited education, and at the age of nearly twenty began the battle of life for himself. March 2, 1828, he married Margaret Booth, and to this union seven children were born, of whom the following three are now living: Melinda, now the widow of Isaac Fight; Ann J., who became the wife of Abner Powell, and Paulina, who married James Mitchell. Mr. Speer has followed the honorable and independent occupation of farming during his long life, and by honesty, sobriety and industry has a comfortable home and a farm of 200 acres of well improved land. Mr. Speer is the link which connects the age of flat-boats and sickles with the age of self-binders, telephones and lighting express trains. When he first came here he had to go fifty miles to mill. He is a stanch Democrat and holds a letter of membership in the Baptist Church. He is one of the best citizens.

HANSON TALBOT, a prominent old settler of this township, was born in Scott County, Ky., August 30, 1809, being the second of ten children of Gassaway and Sarah (Gillums) Talbot, both natives of Maryland. The parents were industrious and exemplary people who came to this county about the year 1825, where they lived honored and respected until their deaths. Hanson remained with his parents on the farm at hard work and with no such educational advantages as exist at present, until he reached the age of twenty-two, when he was married, December 28, 1831, to Mary Allegay, and to their union eleven children have been

born, six now living: Thomas, who married Parthena Kirk, since deceased; Shadrach, whose wife was Albertine Zine; Evaline, who became the wife of John Gerkin; Samuel, who married Sarah Pipher; Hannah E., the wife of Edmund Barclay, and Rosa Z., wife of Charles Neidefer. December 9, 1881, Mr. Talbot lost his wife and life-long companion by death. He has been a successful farmer, and now owns about 475 acres of land, probably half of which is in timber. He is a Democrat, and during the war, though far over age, was Captain of a company of Home Guards.

STAMPERS CREEK TOWNSHIP.

DR. JAMES BAKER, of Millersburg, was born in Woodford County, Ky., March 29, 1814. Immediately after this his parents moved to what is now Stampers Creek Township, Orange County, Ind., where the Doctor's home has ever since been. His education is not extensive, having been limited to the early country schools of his time. The first part of the Doctor's life was passed upon the farm, and he worked some at the shoemaker's trade. About the age of twenty-six years he began the study of medicine at odd hours between his labors. Having sufficiently qualified himself, he began the practice of his profession about the year 1850, and has continued it ever since with good success. He is a member of the Christian and his wife of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The Doctor is a Republican, and has been such ever since 1860, prior to which time he was a Whig. He was at one time Justice of the Peace of Stampers Creek Township, and is the present Postmaster at Millersburg. His nuptials with Miss Sarah Burgess were celebrated July 3, 1834, and the fruits of this union were nine children, only three of whom are now alive: Mrs. Lizzie Marshall, Almon V., and Mrs. Sarah E. Byrum. Dr. Baker is one of the highly esteemed citizens of Orange County, where he has lived to be one of its very old settlers.

ROBERT DOAK, who is one of the oldest living citizens of Stampers Creek Township, was born in Jessamine County, Ky., November 17, 1815. With his parents, Joseph W. and Mary (Irwin) Doak, he settled in Orange County, in February, 1816. His father died in 1820, and his mother in 1844. The whole of Mr. Doak's life has been spent on the farm and he knows no other trade, although handy with tools. He has built several buildings of his own. His wife was Miss Cynthia Dunn, and she has borne him a family of six children, named Sarah J., Almira A., Washington I., Erastus A., Everett and Elulia, all living but Everett. Their wedding occurred April 25, 1843. Mr. Doak has been fortunate in financial matters, and he now owns 207 acres of splendid land well improved and cultivated. He is an ardent Republican, having joined that party at its organization and leaving the Whig party. He was once a candidate for County Commissioner, and came within twenty-five votes of being elected. During the Rebellion and prior thereto he took strong grounds in favor of abolishing slavery. He participated in checking the Morgan raid.

Cynthia
(Dunn) Doak -
great-grandfather
Kernal Doak's
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SAMUEL MAHAN was born in Stampers Creek Township, Orange Co., Ind., where he now lives, August 13, 1826. He is one of twelve children of Peter and Mary (Reed) Mahan, who were among the earliest settlers in Orange County, having come from Kentucky in 1809, about three years after their marriage. Their deaths occurred in June and September, 1878. Samuel Mahan received a common school education in the early schools of the county, and has devoted his whole life to farming. His success is abundantly indicated by the splendid farm he now owns of 277 acres of the best land in Orange County. June 20, 1850, his marriage was solemnized with Sarah I. Dougherty, who has borne him a family of ten children, all living but two, and named Franklin G., Mary E., Robert S., Peter D., Sarah J., Emily C., Clara B. and John W. Mrs. Mahan's parents, Robert and Sarah (Tanner) Dougherty, were of the first settlers in the county. She was born November 8, 1832. Both Mr. and Mrs. Mahan are members of the Regular Baptist Church, near where they live. Mr. Mahan is a Republican in politics, and one of the best citizens of the county.

JACKSON MCCOY, a farmer of Stampers Creek Township, is a native of Washington County, Ind., and was born October 20, 1814, and is one of twelve children of George and Lydia (Wolfe) McCoy, who came to Indiana from Virginia in an early day. While quite young Jackson's parents moved to Orange County, where his home has been ever since. His education is meager, and was all obtained in the old-fashioned schools of his time. The occupation of his life has been farming and stock-raising. His farm of over 300 acres is well improved and cultivated, and is situated in the best part of Orange County. His marriage with Sarah VanCleave was on the 13th of April, 1837, and the result of this union was nine children, named William F., George B., Alexander, Jackson A., Guilderoy, John V., Sarah, Henry F. and James N. He was grieved by the death of his wife October 11, 1881. Politically he has always been a Democrat, and expects always to be such. Mr. McCoy is now enjoying the close of life surrounded by his children, and reposing in the high esteem of all his neighbors.

JAMES L. NOBLITT, a son of William and Mary (Holaday) Noblitt, is a native of Stampers Creek Township, Orange Co., Ind., and was born June 27, 1845. He is the second of five children, and in his early life attended the common schools of the county until the age of twenty years, and in the vacations worked upon his father's farm. In January, 1865, he enlisted in Company F, One Hundred and Forty-fourth Regiment Indiana Volunteer Infantry, where he served until the close of the war, and was honorably discharged in July of the same year. Upon his return home he attended one term at the Paoli Normal School, and after this he went to the Orleans Academy for some time. In the year 1867 he began teaching in the district schools of Orange County, and had taught eight terms before he was appointed to the office of County Superintendent in 1875. In this capacity he served until June, 1881, with satisfaction. Under his supervision the schools of the county were graded and greatly improved. Since the expiration of his term of office he has taught three terms of school. His marriage with Laura Mayedon, of the same county, was solemnized February 6, 1870, and to their union three children have been born, named Mary C., Emma and Lulu. Both Mr. and Mrs. Noblitt are members of the Regular Baptist Church at Pleasant Grove, near where they live. Mr. Noblitt is a member of the

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life attended the common schools for several years, and in the vacuum of 1865, he enlisted in Company 1, 1st Regiment Indiana Volunteer Cavalry. After the war, on his return home he attended the common schools. This he went to the Orange County Normal School, where he began teaching in 1870. He has taught eight terms before, and was principal of the school in 1875. He is well satisfied. Under the present system, he has taught three terms of the same county, and his three children have been educated. Mr. and Mrs. Noblitt live at Pleasant Grove, near

Re: Dann

*I think this Cynthia Dunn was
Dennise II's youngest & sister.
Notice that 3 of her children had
the same given names as his —
Almira, Sarah, & Washington
(and Cynthia herself).*

*Notice that Mr. Doak forgot for the
note in the Civil War.*

*The Doak family (if this was his)
was rather prominent in the
Virginia frontier, partly in that became
the army. See Keylog's "Virginia
Frontier" 2 vol and also Sammons
"History of Southwest Virginia."
Sammons spells it "Doak" but little
mention ^{the same name} Robert Doak — and that it was
his grandfather?*

Norma,

Rosebud is near waco, same to Texas 51 or 52

2 children - grown (grandch?)

Darline (Gibbs) GANZE, Mrs. George Ganze He is a High School Principal.

Darline Ganze

P.O. Box 117

Rosebud Texas

76570

817-583-2803

phone ↑

She called me long distance Sun. eve about 2nd weekend in April.

very excited about my Genealogical Helper ad. because of names Lemuel, George W., David, William^H, Margaret and Cynthia. also mention of Mc Coys. She has Mc Coys twice I think. I wrote short letter and sent zerox of articles about George W. Dunn and Lemuel Dunn from that old Missouri Biography book also the several page genealogy of Dunn family we wrote. that begins with Michael Dunn of Virginia (sinc. John Campbell) and continues through to us. also a ^{new} Chart Allan made up to show it all on one page. (am sending one) She hasn't answered my letter, maybe I overwhelmed her or maybe they've been real busy or maybe she's like me and takes forever. also the typed up semi professional looking stuff may scare off people who might otherwise just scribble off a note

→ Darline Gibbs
generation 5.

She was born in Indiana; her folks had to sell their land in Tennessee & Kentucky for Fort Campbell.

→ Her mother was Dorothy Dunn; married Roderick Nathan? Gibbs. Or Roderick whose father was Nathan?

generation

3 → David Dunn^{2nd} was her grandfather she thinks b. in 1880's.

generation

2 → David Dunn^{1st} was her great grandfather (1850's??)

(David and Minnie went to Evansville. which David?)

generation

1 William Dunn was her great great grandfather, when he died his wife Peggy (Margaret) married a Pitts. The Duns had money before that, afterward the Pitts had money.

Her Duns came from Tennessee. "Weavers Store" near Tenn. Ky. border. near Clarksville?? Stewart or Christian Counties Trigg (Co?) Thinks her Duns came from Ky. Tenn. Virginia. She has McCoy, (double 1st cousins, who?) She has Morris, also Woodson very very early Va. Her "many greats" grandmother was the 1st Doctors wife in America.

She has Howard - The Howards had daughters named Missouri and Alabama. She has Legate. It's French. The French say "lee-gay". The Tennesseans say "leg-it."

To - Darline Gange
P.O. Box 117
Rosebud, Texas, 76570

19 April 1990

Dear Darline,

Thank you for the phone call Sunday evening. I guess you already know how delighted I was. The more I think about it the more likely it seems that we tie into the same Dunn's.

Did you say there is a family tradition that William Dunn was in the revolutionary war? Or was that another ancestor?

We're very much looking forward to receiving additional information from you. You mentioned the census and the names they gave their children (as listed in census). Who have you found on the census and where?

The counties you mentioned in Tennessee and Kentucky ~~from~~ adjoin each other — Davidson County, Tenn. is just a little to the southeast of them. I cannot find my Michael Dunn in Kentucky but do find a Michael Dunn and a Mackee (or Miskey) Dunn in Davidson Co. a little after the turn of the 1800's. Of course my Michael may have died by then.

It sounds like your Duns were in Tennessee & Kentucky perhaps moving back & forth a little, then moved to Indiana. When did the first of them go to Indiana? Where ^{to} do the McCoy's come in?

There's ~~so~~ much more to write but I'll wait till another letter. I've ^{have} received 7 more letters from the

Helper advertisement (only 1 other from a Dunn, so far) and want to send off a letter to each of them before I'm in over my head.

We're really looking forward to hearing from you, Best wishes

Billie (Mrs Oran Allan) Pringle
1820 University Ave.
Columbia, Mo. 65201
314-449-5035

Friday.

I'll fill you in on the other Duns I'm corresponding with in next letter ^{in 2 hours}

Son Allan coming with family including the little twins. They're 1½ and CLIMB! I have much to do before they arrive

Lemuel ^{Dunn} and George ^{Dunn} look fiercer in their zeroes than they do in their photos. (see enclosed papers)

1860
1825
35 ok
(no 1443)
1860
1845

(read Spring 1995) (April?)
Dunn

1860 Census - Orange Co IN - at Madist

writing faint, (Scratch lines / near eyes)

Stampers Creek
30-35 45 m
531 Dock, Robert Farmer 3150 - 2000 Kentucky

Cynthia 35 f
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Everett 5 m Elatus 2 f }
b. Madist

Small,
faint,
scratched

529 15-15 VanCleave, Nancy 26 f managing farm 25000 - 700 Kentucky
" Benj 232 IN
Mary E 29 f IN, James 25 M IN

543 114-114 VanCleave, MA 236 f managing farm 23100 - 22700 IN
" V R 25 m IN
" SP 21 m IN
" SR 8 f IN

1160 Co, Pearson TGP

VanCleave, Benjamin in index - p 443 was child, cut from

" Henry 35 farmer age 1600 - 850?
Mabel 31 f W, John 14, (Benj?) 12, Wm 11, Albert?
Benjamin 6, 2 kids? 4 f, Mary E 1 f

1860
1813
47

Denny Co

P 742 - Black Horse - Sarah-Dann, 20 f present Ky with family
P 726 " " line 1 - can't read but appears
to be Sarah (R?) Dann b 17 (land)
P 754 " " Wm H. Dann, can't read age 2000 TO?
child, part of Robert Dann farm

Res 771-771

P 759 " " William Dann, farmer age (235?) b IN
Elmore 38 f b (Scotland)

had son James & dau (Wm?) can't read
but does not seem to correspond with Allen's chart

Notes

The only entries that regard relatives of our Dunks are the three
in Stampers Creek. Have to read / scratch line thru ages.

Cynthia Dock was Great Grandpa Dann's sister - with her husband &
children. The VanCleave were somehow related by marriage to his sister
Sally VanCleave but I haven't figured out how.

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John 03293, 0488, 01534

Spicer 08311, 05479

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(Nothing else in the book applies)

#10 below probably ancestor of #33 + #34 on census sheet + perhaps #35

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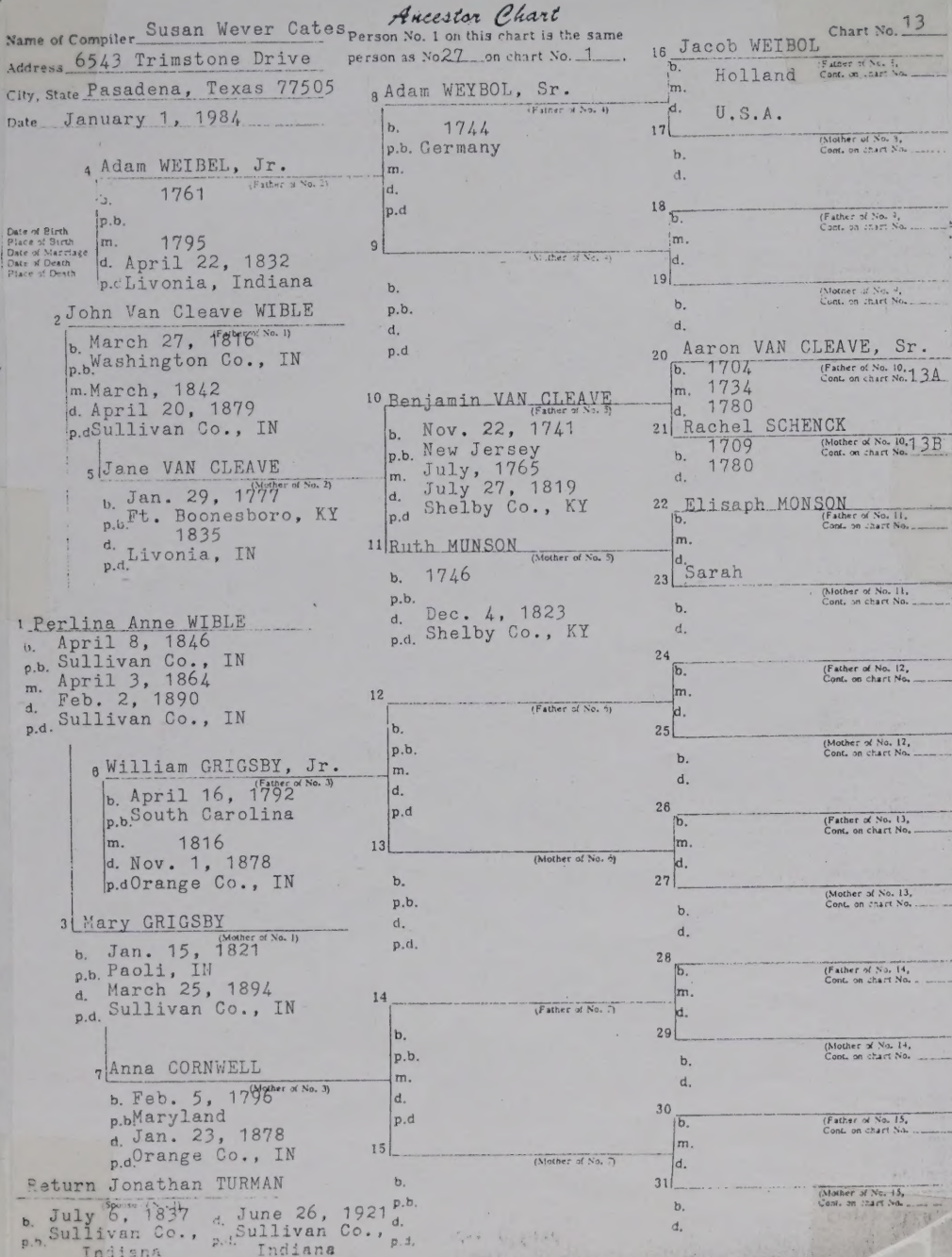
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Chart No. 13

Date of Birth
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Also see History of Washington Co IN P 937 another VanCleave/Wible (later) marriage

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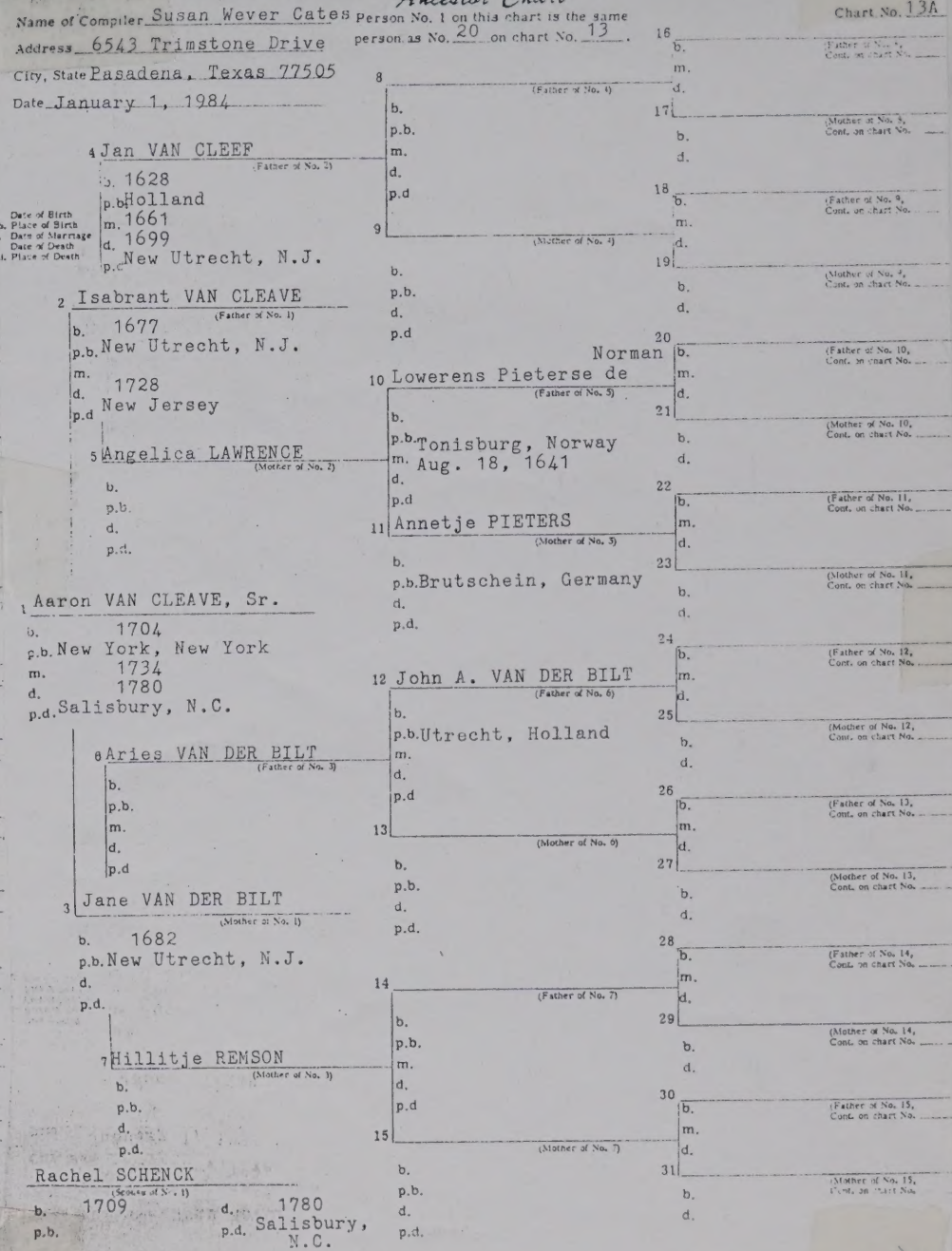
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Sheds light on VanCleave/Wible family - See 1850 Indiana Census (from B.G. Pringle) Re: Sarah R Dun

Too late to be very helpful

Dunn 1870

*Do ch & their children
(Some McCann & Vancleave but
no Sarah or John)
Vests*

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*This shows various McCanns, after Vancleave out in the Den line
plus Dicks & related Geos' and Lynds (see reverse).
The rest of our kin was gone by 1870*

Vancleave, John A.	34	M	W	Farmer	2400-1700	IN
Vancleave, Eliza J.	27	F	W	KH		IN
3-Vancleave, Laura E.	7	F	W			IN
3-Vancleave, Flora B.	4	F	W			IN
*Brown, Amanda F.	15	F	W			IN
*Vancleave, Alexander	28	M	W	Farmer	-800	IN

78-77	Vancleave, Margaret	46	F	W	KH	6000-400	IN
<i>for our</i>	Vancleave, George P.	22	M	W	Farmer		IN
<i>Sarah Dunn</i>	Vancleave, Sarah R.	15	F	W			IN
<i>Vance</i>	*Dott, James W.	19	M	W	Farm Labor		IN

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	Doak, Cynthia	44	F	W	KH		KY
	Doak, Alvira	22	F	W			IN
	Doak, Washington I.	19	M	W	Farm Labor		IN
	Doak, Erastus	17	M	W			IN
	Doak, Elvet	14	M	W			IN
	Doak, Elulia	11	F	W			IN
	*Colclasure, Sarah J.	25	F	W		-1200	IN

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STAMPERS CREEK TOWNSHIP MILLERSBURG P.O

HH#	Head of HH	Age	Sex	Col.	Occ.	No.8	No.9	Born
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Continued:

✓ 19-18	Colclasure, Ellen	5	F	W				IN
	Colclasure, Annie E.	3	F	W				IN
	Colclasure, Mary C.	1	F	W				IN
✓ 20-19	Lynd, Samuel G.	59	M	W	Farmer	4000-900		KY
	Lynd, Jane	56	F	W	KH			KY
	Lynd, Martha S.	28	F	W				IN
	Lynd, George G.	20	M	W	Farm Labor	-300		IN
	Lynd, Sylvester	17	M	W	Farm Labor			IN
	Lynd, Claudine D.	7	M	W				IN

*Doak-
reltc*

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- 119 - Clements, Milton 40 farmer, Rebecca 20.
Polem, Sarah 10, James 8, Peter 6.
121 - Trotter, Cyrus N. 47 farmer b. VA., Mary 47, Isaac A. 23, Catherine 21, Sarah J. 19, Caroline 16, Polly A. 11, Wm. P. 9, Sophiah 6, John E. 5, Geo. W. 1.
125 - Rominger, Jonathan 28 farmer b. NC, Mary A. 25.
126 - McNulty, John 29 farmer b. Ireland, Kate 30 b. Ireland, James 4.
Donavan(?), George 17 farm laborer.
129 - Lee, George 21 farmer, Tabitha 19, Mary A. 1.
Nelson, Joseph 15 farm laborer.
132 - Noblett, James L. 25, Laura 17.
134 - Wilson, Alexander 35 farm laborer, Polly 32, Emma 6.
135 - Irwin, Isaac 40 farmer b. KY, Jenetta 37, Geo. S. 7, Albert M. 6, Allie 5, Minnie G. 5, Carrie L.S. 3, Arzella W. 2, Wm. J. 8/12 b. Sept.
137 - Moon(?), Simon P. 40 farmer, Elizabeth 42, Nancy J. 17, Macy J. 12, Emma 3.
143 - Stalcap, Retsig 72 farmer b. NC, Jane 67 b. KY.
145, Sergeant, A.O. 35, Mary 34, Susan 60 b. KY.

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from this it appears
John & Sagg Kanchan
were not there
in 1860??
but the Doaks were

from this recy we can determine that
the only Deen listed on 1850-1870
census was "Sagg R Deen" (Sagg Reed (Cousin) Deen, widow of Kernal S. age 61
born VA, living with her daughter Vandover in 1850 - not in early of the that. She must have died
since later censuses do not show her. Cynthia (Deen) Deen, youngest child, was the only one to
remain in Indiana in 1870.

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- 31 - Johnson, Martin 52 b. KY: Priscilla 26 Susan J. 24 Nancy 22 David 20 Abigail 18 Melissa 16.
 33 - Vancleve, Benj. 29 Margaret 24 James 5 George 3.
 34 - Van (cleve)?, John 38 b. KY, farmer: Sarah 26 b. KY: Clarissa 7: Elbert W. 5 Sarah C. 4 Smithy J. 6/10.
 Deen, Sarah R. 61 b. VA. *(Stone & Kippard here)*
 43 - McPheeters, Alexander 35 b. KY: Sary 32: Samuel D. 8 Wm. M. 6: Emily M. 6(?).
 Wible, ames 12.
 44 - Pierson, Jacob 38 b. KY: Terressa 38 b. KY: Galvin R. 16 John E. 14: Amelia J. 12 Abraham 10: Susannah 5: Mary F. 2.
 46 - Hall, Levi 31 farmer b. KY: Martha J. 31: Thomas F. 4 Sally E. 7: T. George S. 1.
 47 - Cornwell, Simon A. 41 farmer b. KY: Mary 41 b. KY: Wm. H. 25: Mary J. 15 Sary A. 14 Benet 11 Lydia M. 10: Lucy 8: Pheby 5: John 2: Fanny 1.
 49 - Burt, David B. 29 farmer: Mary 31: Joab 1.
 51 - Kearby, James C. 36 farmer b. KY: Sally 36 b. KY: ?? (m) 14: Lucinda M. 13 Thomas J. 8: Wm. H. 4: Evaline B. 1.
 52 - Wolf, John 26: Elizabeth 30: Simera(?-f) 5: Mary J. 1.
 53 - Cornwell, James H. 26: Lucinda 20: Elizabeth 1.
 55 - Strange, Joseph 24: Susan 19: John 2: Wm. 2/12.
 56 - Burgess, Dossan(?) 38 b. KY: Emily 36 b. KY: Elizabeth 19: John A. 18 Mary 16 Sarah A. 14 Levi A. (?) 12: Wm. 10: Daniel 9: Rebecky 2: Malissa 8/12.
 58 - Cornwell, Wm. 43 b. KY: Matilda 43 b. KY: Jane C. 16: Sarah M. 12: Martha E. 9 Elizabeth C. 6.
 60 - Kearby, Elias 44 b. KY: Sally 39 b. KY: Elizabeth J. 18: John W. 13: Joel C. 11 George W. 9 Josephine 5: Adeline 3.
 62 - Hall, Richard 52 farmer b. NC: Mary 52 b. NC: Anny 26: Joseph 22, Willis 17, Nancy 15, Eliza 14.
 65 - Carrol, Alexander 30 b. Tenn: Nancy J. 29 b. NC: Martha A. 5: Samuel 2 Prler (f) 1/12.
 71 - Hollowell, James 28: Sela 32: Robert S. 7: Amos 5: Nathan 3: James S. 8/12.
 Stout, Sarah 18 b. NC.
 72 - Hall, Thomas J. 32 farmer b. KY: Rebecka 38 b. VA: Mary E. 7 b. KY: Jack 5 b. KY: Wm. T. 3. b. KY: Sarah S. 1 b. KY: Lucy 56 b. VA: Edward 23 b. KY:.
 73 - White, Absolom 31 farmer b. NC: Dica 29 b. NC: Thomas 9 b. NC: Martha J. 6 b. NC: Wm. V. 5 b. NC: Elmira 2: Absolom D. 11/12.
 75 - True, Robert H. 30 b. KY: Sarah Ann 38 b. KY: Smauel T. 7 Zerilda 1.
 Wels, Absolom 20 farmer b. KY.
 McClain, Nancy W. 20 b. KY.
 76 - Vandiver, Joel 56 b. NC: Elizabeth 47 b. KY: John M. 17: Joel J. 15 Mary J 14, Elizabeth 12.
 82 - Rowland, John 29 farmer: Mary 30, Wm. 6: Daniel B. 3, Martha 1.
 Vandiver, John 3: Abby 18: Elizabeth 16, Mary Z. 14: Rebecca C. 9.
 84 - Montgomery, Robert 57 farmer b. KY: Elizabeth 48 b. VA: Joseph 19 John 17 Mary 13 Levi 11. Wilson, Barbara 21.
 Beakins (?), Martha 5.
 85 - Hollowell, John C. 29 farmer: Pheby Ann 26: Samuel 6 Silas & Rachel 4, Wm. 1.
 88 - Kearby, John sen. 74 b. VA: Malinda 67 b. Va, John 36 b. KY, Nancy 36 b, KY, Melinda 17, Maran (m) 8: Levi 6, Franklin 3, Millard 7/12.
 89 - Wible, Samuel 57 b. KY: Polly 54 b. NC: Elizabeth 36 Sarah Ann 9: Walter H. 16.
 90 - Taylor, James M. 32 b. Tenn: Francis 27 b. VA. Wm. 1.
 91 - Mattox, Joseph 25, Lucinda 24, Elizabeth 5, Lyda 1.
 95 - Smith, James 75 b. VA, Elizabeth 62 b. NC.
 Blaylock, Elhonon (m) farmer 30 b. Tenn, Elizabeth C. 22.
 97 - Alexander, Ruben 50 b. NC: Marium 40 b. NC: John 3 b. NC.
 Robins, Mary 75 b. NC.
 98 - Jackson, Jane 40: Wm. 15.
 99 - Cumbrel(?), Thomas 34 farmer b. SC: Priscilla 38 b. NC: Luisa 29 b. SC: Thomas 19 farmer b. S.C., John S. 10 b. SC, Nancy C. 7, Martha A. 5, Francis A (f) 2.
 100 - Shore, John H. 57 b. SC, Robecky 55 b, NC, Wm. 22, Jackson 16, Francis M. (m) 14 (or 11?).
 Montgomery, Elizabeth 12.
 102 - Shelton, George 80 no occupation b. Va.
 Shore, Elizabeth 55 b. NC, Thomas b. 10.
 103 - Leathers, Alford 33, Jonathan 22, Francis M. (m) 18, Polly 14.
 Hickmond, Elizabeth 56 b. Va, George 69 b. Va.
 104 - Curry, Elizabeth 61 b. Va, Sarah 32, Elenor 30, Nancy 22, Melinda 21, Wm. 18.
 108 - Kearby, Francis B. 29 farmer, Zerelda E. 29, John 4, Iran (m) 1.
 Boon, Jane 40 b. KY: Fleming 18.
 Truman, Elizabeth 78 (?) b. Va.
 110 - Dillard, John (age ?) blacksmith b. KY: Sally A 29(?) b. KY: July J. 12: Joseph A. 11: Sarah 5, Mlry C. (age ?), James Wm. 1.
 Lefavor, Wm. 24 tanner b. KY: Ellen 32 b. KY: Nicholas 12 b. KY blacksmith.
 111 - Martin, Thomas 22, Elizabeth 22, Matilda A. 1.
 112 - Dillard, Wm. H. 28 shoemaker, Catherine E. 22 b. KY: Francis H. (m) 8/12.
 113 - Cornwell, James 55 wagonmaker b. MD, Polly 34, Julian 26 b. KY: Meranda 24 b. KY, James 22 b. Ky (idiot).
 Franklin, Jonathan 9.
 114 - Cornwell, Morgan 32 blacksmith b. KY, Adeline 30 b. NC, El ?? 5, Martha E. 2.
 Foster, Noah 11.
 118 - Wolf, Henry Sen. 60 farmer b. Va, Henry 20 b. Va, George 17, Linus 14.
 Burgess, Thomas M. 23, Lucenta(?) 18.
 120 - Dix, Joshua 50 blacksmith birthplace unknown, Martha 13.
 121 - Vandiver, James F. 24 farmer, Elizabeth 22, Alonzo H. 1.

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- 129 - Blackburn, Johnson 21 farm renter; Louran 16.
 130 - King, George 30 farm renter b. KY: Nodissa 27 b. NC. C.E.(m) 12; Elizabeth 10; Joseph 7.
 1850 #128 - George King 22 farmer b. Tenn; (Lavis?) (f) 22 b. S.C.
 1870 #94 - Narcissus King, 45; Elizabeth 20; Joseph 16.
 1870 #95 - Charles E. King 22 farm laborer; America 21; William 1.
 131 - Vandever, George W. 41 farmer; Nancy 33; Marcella 14; M.C.(f) 12; W.H.(m) 9; Elizabeth 5;
 J.D.(m) 3; C.W.(m) 2/12.
 1850 #122 - George V. Vandiver 33 farmer; Nancy 24; Marcella 4; Mary C. 2.
 132 - Bosley, J.W. 38 farmer; N.J.(f) 26; Harriet 10; Marion (m) 7; Jane 4.
 1850 #79 - James W. Bosley 28; Sally 22; Harriet 1/12.
 1870 #124 - James Bosley 42; Anne 45; Harriett 20; Andrew M. 17; Lucretia J. 13; John W. 10;
 Wm. S. 4.
 133 - Hancock, Samuel 48 farmer b. VA; Thurse 41 b. N.C.; E.J.(f) 16 b. NC; John 14 b. NC; Emily 12
 b. N.C.; Lunday (f) 12 b. NC; Oliver P. 8 b. N.C.; J.W.(m) 6 b. N.C.; F.E.(f) 3 b. NC.
 Lethana M. 3/12 b. Indiana.
 1870 #65 - Samuel Hancock 54 farmer b. NC; Thirza 50 (all born N.C.); Elizabeth J. 26; Emily 22;
 Sandy (f) 20; Oliver P. 18; Joseph W. 16; Timothy E. 13; Lethana M. (f) 10 b. Ind.
 1870 #66 - John C. Hancock 20 farmer b. NC; Hester A. 23.
 134 - Pennick, E.M.(f) seamstress 41; W.T.(m) 20; S.J.(f) 15; Julian A. 12.
 135 - Lynch, James 49 farmer b. NC; Nancy 41; Abraham 21; John 19; Aaron 17; Amelia 14; M.J.(f) 11;
 Cynthia 7; J.H.(m) 2.
 1850 #131 - James Lynch 39 farmer b. SC; Nancy 31; William 15; Joel 13; Abraham 11; John 9;
 Ann 6; Ameta(?-f) 4; Mary 5/12.
 1870 #140 - Nancy Lynch 51; John B. 29 farmer; Martha J. 26; Ida 1; Mary J. 20; Cyntianna 18;
 James G. 12; Albert 4.
 1870 #138 - Aaron J. Lynch 26 farmer; Clara 23; James W. 1.
 136 - Noblitt, Vandever 44 farmer; F.A.(f) 35; Amelia 6; Leander 2.
 1850 #132 - Vandever Noblet 34 farmer living with
 John T. Noblet 26 farmer; Nancy (?) 22; Ameldia(?) 3; George 2; Wm. 11/12.
 1870 #139 - Vandever Noblett 52 farmer; Francis A. 44 b. VA; Amelia 16; Leander 12; Amanda 7.
 137 - Broiles, Anderson 30 farm renter b. NC; Mary 27 b. NC; William 7 b. NC; Franklin 5 b. NC;
 Robert 3 b. NC; J.E.(m) 5/12 b. Ind.
 138 - Ransom, Richard 26 merchang; M.A.(f) 23.
 139 - Wible, Samuel 68 farmer b. KY; Polly 63 b. NC;
 Rutherford, Elizabeth 44.
 King, M.A.(f) 15.
 1870 #63 - Samuel Wible 78 retired farmer b. KY; Polly 74 b. NC.
 Rutherford, Elizabeth 54 domestic.
 Norman, Sam'l. J. 15 farm laborer.
 140 - Bohannon, John 22 farm renter; Catherine 22.
 141 - Stalcup, Henry 39 farm renter; Elizabeth 37; Rebecca 12; M.A.(f) 10; Margaret 8; Lucinda 6;
 Amda (f) 5; J.E.(f) 2.
 1870 #144 - Henry Stalcup 48 farmer; Mary J. 37; Benj. J. 18; Margaret 17; Lucinda J. 15; Ruth
 A. 14; Amanda A. 14; John W. 12; Sarah J. 12; Henrietta 9; Rebecca E. 8; Peter H. 4; Louisa
 A. 2; Ory E. (f) 4/12 b. January.
- This concludes the 1860 census, 141 households. The 1850 census consisted of 136 households and the 1870 census of 145 households, many that were not listed in the 1860 census. We continue from the ORANGE COUNTY 1850 CENSUS - STAMPER CREEK TOWNSHIP the households that are not included with the 1860 census, in this, and the last two issues.

- 2 - Warren, Hiram 26 b. KY; Margaret 24; Lyda 3; Nancyann 1.
 Boulton, America 17.
 4 - Warren, Nathan 58 b. KY; Nancy 56 b. NC; James 21 b. KY; Angeletta 18 b. KY; Leonard 13.
 8 - Lynd, George P. 43 b. KY; Eliza E. 38 b. KY; Cornelius A. V. 13; Samuel J.B. 8; Catherine S. 2.
 Wible, Margaret D. 44 b. KY.
 11 - Smith, Jarvis 48 b. KY; Polly 48 b. KY; Isat A. 23; Solomon 19; David H. 21; Abazel R.(f) 16;
 Caleb 14; Wm.B. 11; Joseph A. 8; Mary L. 5.
 Murray, Thomas 73 b. NC.
 12 - Lewis, Joshua Y. 25; Sarah 25; Margaret Ann 9/12.
 Case, Wm. 6.
 13 - Stone, Sarah 53 b. Ohio; Ralph 23 b. Ohio; James 20; Seth 17.
 14 - Menowine, Allen 30 b. KY; Lucinda 22; Isaac 72 b. VA; Ann 70 b. NC; Isaac W. 1.
 15 - Cornwell, Edward 41 farmer b. KY; Nancy 35 b. KY; Mary E. 17; James S. 15; Wm. B. 13; Burrell
 H. 11; Semirah(?-f) J. 8; Edward H. 5; Nancy C. 2. (Same as #116 - 1860 Census)
 16 - Jones, Wm. T. 27; Sarah 26; Aanbar(?-m) 6; Nancy E. 2.
 20 - Mahin, Peter 67 b. VA; Mary 60 b. Pa; Peter 19; Samuel 23;
 Elmore, Martha Ann 9.
 23 - Daugherty, Abner 29; Ellen 23; Joseph D. 2; Sarah J. 1/12.
 Harras, James 15; Betsy Jane 13.
 26 - Harrison, Christopher 29; Mary 31 b. KY; Martha Jane 12; Thomas J. 8; John W. 6; Christopher 4;
 Joseph 1.
 27 - Sears, Jesse 42 farmer b. KY; Elizabeth 19; Mary E. 2; John C. 1/12.
 29 - Cable, James 27 b. KY; Lucretia 24; Wm. 5; James 4; George 1.
 30 - True, Geo. W. 43 farmer b. KY; Margaret 40 b. KY; Wm. 16; Sarah E. 12; Mary C. 10; Ruth Ann 8;
 Eliza 4.

ORANGE COUNTY 1850 CENSUS, Cont.

- 123 - Robbins, Sollomon 45 farmer b. SC, Lucinda 38, Polly 18, William 15, Eliza 14, George 12, Wesley 7, Lavina 8, Elizabeth 4, Luisa 3/12.
 126 - Hollowell, Robert 30 farmer, Sarah 24.
 127 - King, Riley(?) 25 farmer b. Tenn, Sarah 25 b. SC, James (age not readable) b. Tenn, Nancy 50 birthplace unknown
 134 - Danner, Joseph 67 farmer b. KY, Catherine 61 b. KY, Lucinda 27, Semone(?-f) 24.
 Cox, Joseph 20 farmer.
 Layton, James 18 farmer.
 136 - Wallace, Alexander 67 farmer b. VA, Dorinda 42 b. KY, Mary A. 34 b. KY, Margaret 30, Louisa 23.

THE COMPLETES THE 1850 CENSUS

-----THE FOLLOWING IS THE REMAINDER OF THE 1870 CENSUS-----

- 4 - Hackney, Wm. R. 38 saw mill b. KY: Danlila 21, Charles O. 1/12. 1870
 7 - Marshall, John H. 22 farmer, Emily 20, Lucy 1.
 8 - Mahan, Peter 38 farmer, Rebecca E. 36, Florence 1.
 10 - Edwards, John M. 24 farmer, Francis 24, George A. 5, Mary A. 3, Hannah C. 25 domestic.
 17 - Padget, Levi 39 farmer, Julia A. 38, Archy 13, Mary J. 8.
 20 - Tarr(?), Isaac 51 farmer, Elizabeth 46, David N. 21, Elijah R. 18, John A. 15, Charles S. 13, Sarah E. 9, George V. 7, James M. 3, Susannah 28 domestic, Isaac L. 6, Mary E. 3, John 1/12.
 22 - Daugherty, Wm. H. 33, Spencer 13, Harriet 28, Robert G. 5, Wm. C. 2.
 Lamb, Jonathan 17.
 23 - Mahan, Peter 88 retired farmer b. VA, Mary 82 b. PA (insane).
 25 - Mahan, George W. 35 farmer, Elizabeth 29, Rose Emma 8, Millicent 6, Lavisa 4, Lydia E. 1.
 26 - Edwards, Henry 52 farmer b. SC, Caroline 45 b. KY, Charles 21, Amanda 20, John 18, Henry 14, Lottie A. 13, Mary E. 12, Wm. 10, Sarah 8, Matilda 6, Benjamin 4.
 27 - Hazelwood, Jonah 77 farmer b. VA, Jane 62 b. KY, John 26, George 24, Mary 25.
 Wible, Mary J. 10, Sarah 8.
 28 - Burt, David 49 farmer, Moreb(?-f) 51, Joan A. 21, Rachel E. 19, Mary C. 16, Emma A. 14.
 Vest, George 17.
 29 - Monball, John M. 23 farm laborer, Emily 24.
 30 - Moseby, Christina 20(?), Laura C. 11, Arnold(?) J. 9, Sarah E. 5, Rachel A. 2.
 34 - Burgess, Dawson 58 pedler b. KY, Emma 48 b. KY, Melvina 20, Hester 17, Caroline 8.
 Lewis, John M. farm laborer 28, Rebecca C. 20.
 36 - Elliott, Charles 53 farmer b. NC, Lucinda 45, Julia 17, Mary 15, Wesley 13, Tabitha 9, Alice 7, Edmund 2.
 Lognenour, Elizabeth 81 b. NC.
 41 - McCoy, George B. 24 farmer, Abigail 25, Emmett 3.
 42 - Sailor, Ulrick 32 retail merchant b. Switzerland, Mary E. 33, Mary M. 9, Sarah D. 6, Oltes(?-f) 4, John G. 1.
 43 - Burgess, Wm. J. 31 carpenter, Julia A. 32, Charles E. 6, Leroy 5, Wm. J. 3, Juliette 1.
 46 - Ellis, Thomas J. 25, Amanda 25, Mary H. 6/12 b. Dec.
 55 - Strange, Wm. 36 farm laborer, Amanda 27, Floyd 9, Marietta 7, Katie 5, Dora 1.
 62 - Norman, James T 6 (or 9) living with
 Wible, Benj. 27 farmer, Hannah M. 27, Ida S. 3, Mary E. 1.
 64 - Holmes, John 24 b. Delaware, Mary 30, living with
 Guthrie, Wm. 76 farmer b. VA., Elizabeth 70 b. VA.
 67 - Clements, Wm. 51 farmer, Margaret 22, Emily M. 2.
 68 - Mattox, Francis M. 30 farmer, Martha A. 25, Ella M. 1.
 71 - Hollowell, Thomas 45 farmer, Malinda 38, Mary E. 19, Smithsen 17, Lucinda 11, Levi 7, Emma 5, Geo. 4/12 b. Feb.
 74 - McCoy, Riley 42 farmer, Mary A. 28, Wm. 8, Lydia 6, Betty 4, Emma 2.
 77 - Vancleave, Margaret 45, George P. 22 farmer, Sarah R. 18.
 Doty, James W. 19 farm laborer.
 78 - Strange, John 38 farmer, Malinda 32, Levisa 16, Geo. W. 12, Mary E. 9, Eliza 6, George 23 farm laborer.
 83 - Bundy, John 28 farmer, Sarah 27, Emma C. 5.
 86 - Hancock, James Z. 23 farmer, Juliana E. 24, Juliana 2, Margaret E. 14 domestic.
 88 - Millican, Wm. 40 farmer b. KY, Louisa 35, Moriella A. 13, Walter S. 11, Elizabeth 9.
 91 - McGill, Wm. A. 30 farmer, Catherine 25, Franklin 6, James 2.
 92 - Hammond, Lewis D. 32 farmer, Sarah A. 33, Maynard A. 14, Mary E. 10, Lewis A. 7, Sarah M. 6, Margaret E. 4, Marthina C. 1.
 96 - Warren, Hiram 45 farmer, Amasia 45, Amanda 18, Charles 17, Francis (f) 16, Sarah J. 13, Matilda 11, Isaac N. 9.
 99 - Griffin, Geo. W. 30, Mary 25, Indiana D. 3, Geo. S. 1.
 102 - Overby, Simeon 30 farmer, Sarah 22.
 103 - Hard, Andrew J. 44 farmer, Julia 38, John J. 18, Charles W. 16.
 104 - Smith, James H. 35 farmer, Hannah 34, Mary L. 14, Wm. C. 14, Caroline 12, Stephen R. 11, Margaret S. 6, John E. 4, Lillie 2, James B. 2/12 b. April.
 105 - Jackson, David A. 49 farm laborer, Mary J. 33, Allen M. 2.
 106 - Trinkle, Samuel G. 27, farmer, Delilah 27, Marion J. (m) 8, Melissa H. 5, Sampson D. 3, John J. 1/12 b. May
 108 - Peter, Simeon 34 retail merchant, Barbara 32, Nancy J. 11, Jonathan P. 8, Savilla (f) 4, Mary 1.
 109 - Mattox, Nathaniel S. 32 farmer, Mary 27, Nancy E. 8, John A. 6, Dora E. 4, Sarah A. 2, James J. 2/12 b. April.
 110 - Overby, Wm. 65 farmer b. NC, Jane 59 b. NC.
 111 - Hart, John M. 44 farmer b. KY, Ruth 45 b. Tenn, Nancy A. 20 b. Tenn, Sarah A. 18 b. Tenn, Evan 15, Joseph D. 14, Mary E. 11, Amanda 9.
 118 - Clements, Thomas 26 farmer, Catherine 27.
 McIntosh, Malinda 12 at home.

November 1997

Mary Jane McFarlin
365 Valmore Ave
Ventura CA 93003

(Recorded & Sent)

Dear Mary Jane -

Your name appeared in a back issue of "Orange Pedlings" periodical with a list of ancestral lines you are researching, leading me to conjecture that you are a descendant of Cynthia (Dann)-Doak, my great-grandfather Lemuel Dunn's youngest sister. My own descent is through his second marriage to Emma Adeline (Dodge) Dunn. They resided in Kingston, MO, where he was a medical doctor turned Circuit/County Court Judge and one-term state legislator.

According to him and his brother Judge George W. Dunn, their parents were Major Lemuel Dunn, Sr. (d. 1820) in Harrodsburg, KY and Sarah Reed Campbell, both born in VA whose fathers were Michael Dunn and John Campbell, both of Western VA but "of Irish descent" and both of whom fought in the Revolutionary War.

I've had a relatively easy time tracing your Doak line but not Michael Dunn (there seem to have been 3 of the name but few details). John Campbell was such a common name in KY & VA that I've given up. I have been able to find out whom all of the 7 children of Lemuel, Sr. & Sarah married.

You may know most of what I do & a lot more - I hope! I'd be glad to share any info I can. My sister Billie and I would be eternally grateful for any information you could share, such as when Sarah Campbell Dunn died and more about the earlier ancestors, and I would gladly/happily pay any expense that might be incurred!

Your cousin, Norma

Phone # 414-321-8253

Norma Hansen Zaniewski
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I mailed this letter but she did not respond. My information would be correct (the bundle), for she probably believes her Dunns were descended from Rev. Wm. Vot. Seneca Dunn, a very early Kentucky settler from Rockingham Co., VA. (Some Doaks probably came - but not Cynthia (Dann) Doak).

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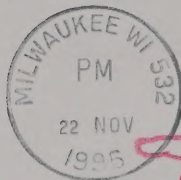
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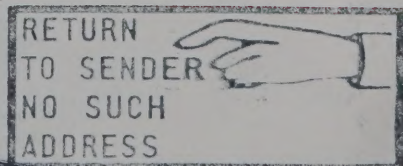
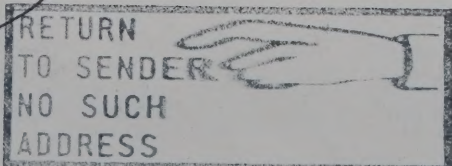


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November 1986

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Mary Jane McFelin
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Dear Mary Jane -

On a trip to Salt Lake City this fall I ran across last fall's issue of "Orange Peelings" periodical showing that you're researching the ancestral lines Dunn, Campbell, Mavity and Dock. This sounds like you probably descend from Cynthia Dunn who married Robert Dock, and lived in Stangers Creek, Indiana.

Cynthia was the youngest sister of my great grandfather, Lemuel Dunn, Jr. As your records probably show, Cynthia & Lemuel's parents were Major Lemuel Dunn, Sr and Sarah Reed (Campbell) Dunn, both born in Virginia, who evidently married in 1807 in Madison Co Ky, then settled near Harrodsburg Ky where they raised 7 children. Major Dunn died ca 1828. (I have a copy of his will.) and have found marriage dates & spouses of many of the children before "Sally" moved to Indiana with part of her brood.

According to Great Grandpa, the grandfathers were John Campbell and Michael Dunn, whom he said were "of Irish descent but natives of Virginia" and that they both fought in the Revolutionary War. That's all I know about them for sure, except for some scant deed and tax list info, etc of "Montgomery," Henry, Wythe, Botetourt Co's. of Michael Dunn. There were so many John Campbells it is hopelessly confusing. Do you know any more about them, their wives, or earlier ancestors? Any information at all would be gratefully received and I'd be delighted to pay postage, copying costs, etc.

Great Grandpa married very young in Indiana (I'm from the second marriage) and followed the older brother, Judge George W Dunn, to Missouri. If you don't have data about these two brothers and want it, I'd be glad to share with you.

Thanks for any information!
Dorrie

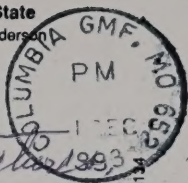
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1860 Census - Miami Co. ~~Ind~~ Indiana

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1835 18 60 44 6 41
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Washington Twp

Res 467 David (L.) Dean 44 m former 10,000 1200 kg
 Elizabeth " 42 f " "
 Henry 19 m former " "
 John 14 m " "
 Peter 12 m " "
 Mary 7 f " "
 Sarah E 6 f " "
 David 1 m " "
 Elizabeth Fitch 18 f Ohio

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1850 Census - Adams Co. IN 350 Harrison

Res 347 Archibald Allen 41 m former 10000 Kentucky - born 1809
 Mary J 33 f
 John C 15 m former
 Margaret 17 m
 Harriet J 8 f
 Susan 7 f
 Sarah E 6 f

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1850 Census - Lawrence Co. IN Dono Twp 31 July 1850

176/70 Wm H. Dunn 38 m former kg
 Sarah V 33 f " "
 Sarah 13 f " "
 James (Wm?) 11 f " "
 Julian 8 f " "
 Lemuel 7 m " "
 Wm H 4 m " "
 Geo W 1 1/2 m " "

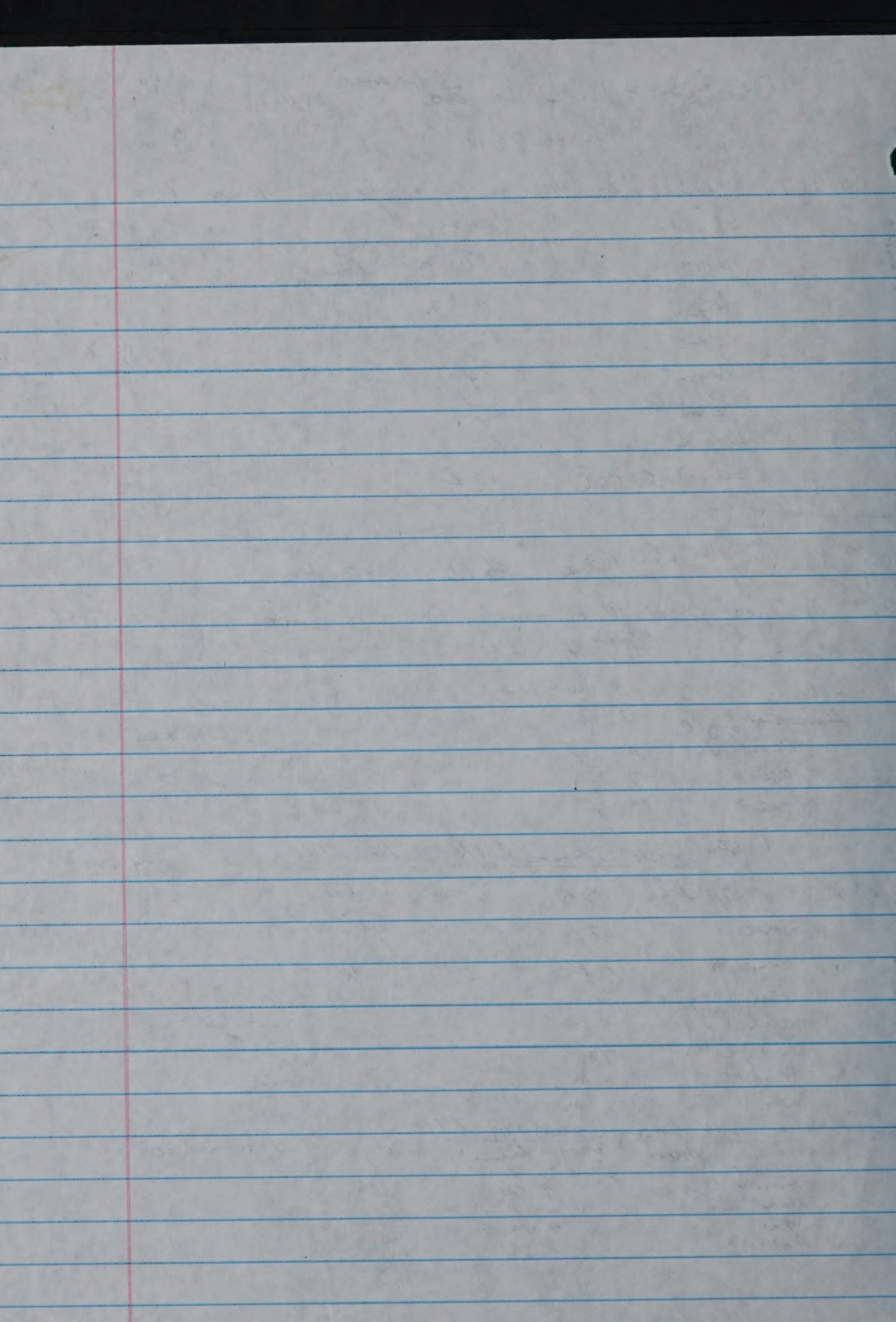
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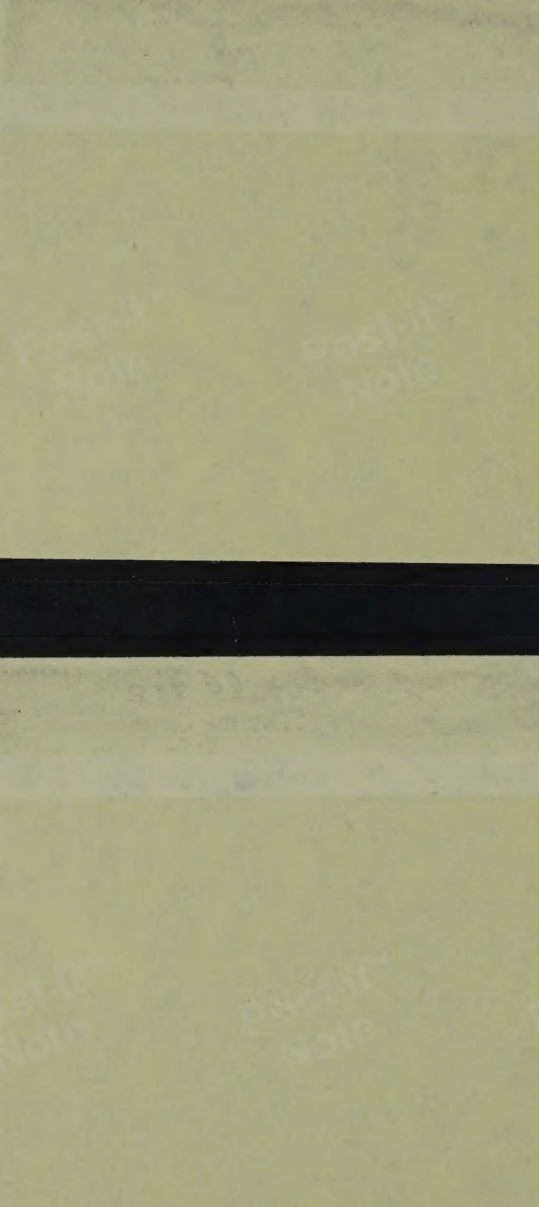
Miami Co. IN Washington Twp pg 171

David () Dunn 35 m former kg (20 Oct 1850)
 Elizabeth 37 or 32 f " "
 Henry 9 m kg
 Mary 6 f kg
 John 4 m kg
 Peter ?? 2 m IN

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See 1308?

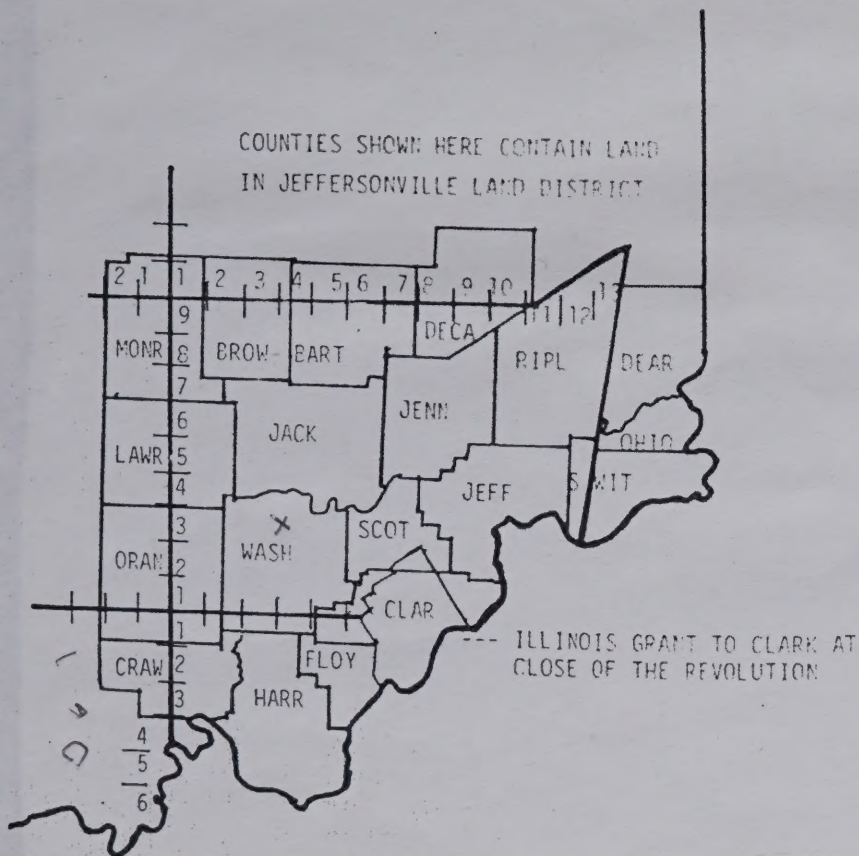




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No Danks / recognize
No Arnold listed here.

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ROBERT	05412	RICHARD C. JR	14087
HARMONIUS	12991	SETH &	15002
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Van-related names

ORANGE COUNTY

Indiana - 1820
Male Enumeration list

JOHNSTON MICHAEL
MOORE JOHN
ELLIS DANIEL
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HADLY JAMES
HADLY ELI
McCRACKEN WILLIAM
BAILS WILLIAM
LEWIS SAMUEL
LEWIS JOHN SR
BEACHAMP JOHN
SMITH JESSE
DARROCH DANIEL
BRAXTON THOMAS
MARIS THOMAS
KIRBY ALEXANDER
VEST NATHANIEL
DILLARD JOHN
GRIGSBY WILLIAM
KIRBY EDWARD
TINDALL WILLIAM
JARVIS EDWARD
DAUGHERTY JOHN
DAUGHERTY HENRY
KELSEY ELIAS
McCONNALL JOHN
DUNCAN RUBEN
COLLINS JAMES
VICKERS EDWARD
COULD JOHN
MILLER MACHAEL
MILLER ADAM
PATTON WILLIAM G
FIELDS JOHN
BRIANT EDWARD
MARTIN JESSE
MARTIN GREEN
MARTIN HIRAM
SHIRLEY HENRY
COOK WILLIAM
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MOORE EDWARD
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KERSEY STEPHEN
WELLS ZACHARIAS
FLETCHER WILLIAM
BREEZE JOHN
ATKINSON JAMES
WILLIAMS JOHN
FARLOW JOSEPH
WELLS JONATHAN
BURGER JOHN
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CAMERON STEPHEN
CARTER NATHANIEL
HOLIDAY ROBERT
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WELLS NATHAN
WELLS JOSEPH SR
LINDLEY OWEN SR
SMITH HENRY
DUNCAN FLEMING
DAWSON DANIEL
DAWSON DANIEL JR
MORRIS WASHINGTON
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DUNCAN GEORGE JR
LINDLEY THOMAS GENT
DAUGHERTY JOHN
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BENSON SAMUEL
NEWSOME DAVID
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(See Andrew Allen bca 1804 - not of age.)

This is not a complete list.

15 How a Palaski C. Herby?

1860 Cases - Indiana

+ Calif Index

5 in Indiana

Look for:

Archibald Allen

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Indiana
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John Vanclover

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HR 052

William Dunn

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HR 050

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15 How a California Cases Index
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* David Campbell Dunn bca 1810 Ky m 1831 Ky Eliza? Burks

(ca 50 in 1860?)

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(ca 47 in 1860?)

Margaret L. Dunn

bca 1817 Ky m

1834 Ky Archibald P Allen

(51 in 1860?)

Sarah Dunn

bca 1813 Ky m

1840 IN John Vanclover

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DUNN

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Send Jim Hughes — den (Thomas)

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DUNN

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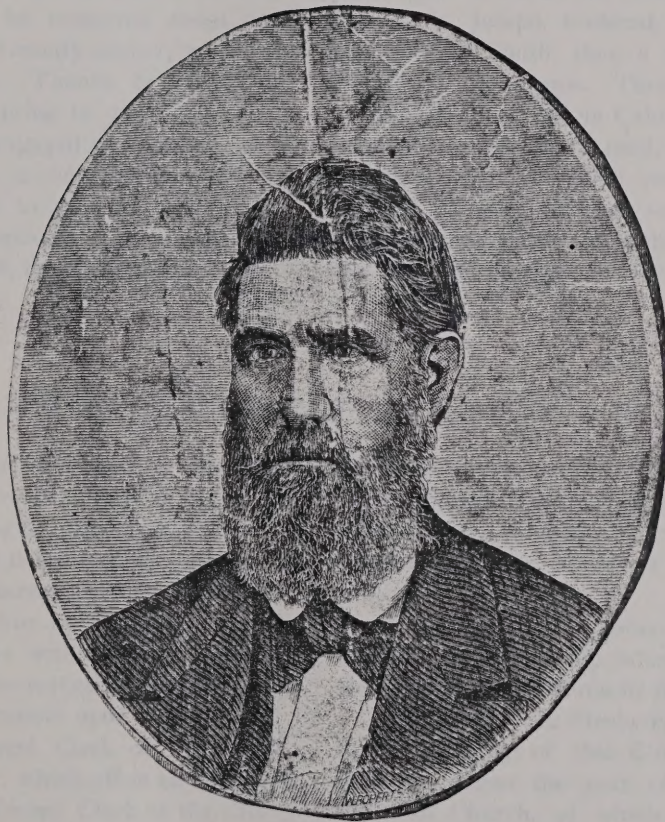
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JUDGE LEMUEL DUNN.

KINGSTON.

LEMUEL DUNN, a descendant of an old Virginia family, was born in Mercer county, Kentucky, January 2, 1820. His father, Lemuel Dunn, was a native of the western part of Virginia, a fuller and farmer by occupation. His mother's maiden name was Sarah Campbell.

About the year 1806 they emigrated to Kentucky, where the subject of this memoir—the fifth of seven children—was born. He received his early education in the private schools of the neighborhood, completing the same at Cane Run Academy, in Mercer county, which institution he attended about three years.

November 14, 1839, he married Miss Sarah McCoy, a daughter of Rev. Rice McCoy, a Baptist minister and farmer, of Washington county, Indiana, where he temporarily resided.

In the spring of 1841 he emigrated to Ray county, Missouri, where he remained about one year. He then moved to Grundy county, where he resided over three years. Thence he moved to Caldwell county, in the spring of 1866. On first settling in Missouri, he engaged in farming. On moving to Grundy county, in consequence of failing health, which obliged him to give up farming, he engaged in the study of medicine. On his removal to Caldwell county, in 1846, he engaged in the prac-

tice of medicine, and continued until 1852, located during that period in Kingston, the county seat.

In 1850 he was elected, on the Whig ticket, representative in the State Legislature from Caldwell county, serving during the memorable session in which Colonel Benton was defeated for United States Senator by H. S. Geyer, the Whig candidate. In this move Dr. Dunn took an earnest and active part. During the same session, the State endorsed the bonds of the Hannibal & St. Joseph, and of the Pacific Railroad Companies, to the amount of one and a half million dollars each. At the same session an act was passed apportioning to the several counties the swamp and overflowed lands of the State. In this, as in the first mentioned move, Dr. Dunn also was prominently active. The first petition to the Congress of the United States, for a grant of the public lands to aid in the construction of the Hannibal & St. Joseph Railroad, was drafted by the Hon. George Smith, then a resident of Caldwell county, and Mr. Dunn. They circulated petitions, called public meetings in Caldwell and other counties along the line of the road, and inaugurated the movement that afterwards resulted in the act of Congress granting alternate sections of land along the line of the road, to aid in the construction, which with the aid granted by the State of Missouri,

secured the completion of the road. At that time (1847), there was not a railroad west of the Mississippi river, and the people felt the necessity of having a railroad to convey their surplus products to market; and the active interest that Mr. Dunn took in this matter pointed to him as a proper person to assist in carrying out the wishes of the people in this matter, and as a consequence he was elected to the Legislature in 1850, mainly upon this issue.

In 1852 he was elected Clerk of the County Court of Caldwell county, which office he held until 1860. In 1854 he was elected Clerk of the Circuit Court, holding both offices. With an interval of two years, he held the circuit clerkship till 1866.

From 1862 to 1864 he filled with ability the office of Probate Judge. During the war, he was elected one of the Curators of the State University, serving part of a term, when he resigned.

While serving as clerk of the court he improved his leisure time in the study of law, and so assiduously did he prosecute his studies that in 1866 he was admitted to the practice of law by Judge Walter King, of the Circuit Court, and has been

successfully engaged in the same ever since.

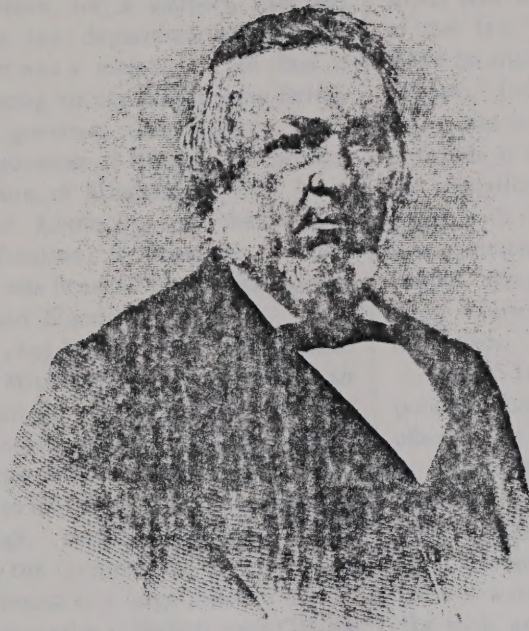
He became a Master Mason about 1857, in Mirable, Caldwell county. He is at present an active member and Past Master of Kingston Lodge, No. 118, A. F. & A. M.

In politics he was always a Whig until the disbanding of that party, when he united with the Republicans, with whom he has since acted.

His parents were Presbyterians, and he was raised in the teachings of that Church but never united with it. About the year 1859 he united with the Christian Church, of which he is still a member.

His first wife died in 1858, leaving eight children—four boys and four girls; of these, two sons and four daughters are now living. January 31, 1860, he married Miss Emma Amelia Dodge, daughter of Rev. Dwight Dodge, of Caldwell county, and a minister of the Christian Church. The issue of this marriage is two sons and one daughter.

Judge Dunn is of commanding presence, six feet in height, and weighs two hundred pounds. His manners are pleasing and his professional and private character above reproach.



HON. GEORGE W. DUNN.

RICHMOND.

GEORGE WASHINGTON DUNN, the present judge of the 5th Judicial Circuit of Missouri, was born near Harrodsburg, Mercer county, Kentucky, October 15, 1815. His father, Major Lemuel Dunn, a pioneer farmer of Kentucky, was the son of Michael Dunn, of Irish parentage, but a native of Virginia, and a noble defender of his country in the war for the freedom of the American Colonies. The mother of the subject of this sketch, whose maiden name was Sarah Read Campbell, was also a native Virginian and of Irish descent. Her father, John Campbell, was also a soldier in the Revolutionary war.

Major Dunn died in 1828, leaving his family in

limited circumstances, on a farm, when George was only thirteen years old. Young as he was, he worked diligently during summer, and attended school through the winter. He finished what schooling the family's finances would permit at Cane Run Academy, Mercer county, excelling in mathematics. Although unable to take the full course at one of the regular colleges, his unquenchable thirst for knowledge led him to eschew the usual pastimes of youth, and to devote every spare hour to study, so his ardor made up for what his poverty disallowed. His mental tastes were beyond the ordinary of young men, leading him into the higher classics, law, and also into the flowery fields of poetry.

At nineteen he engaged as clerk in a dry goods store in Nicholasville, Jessamine county, Kentucky; but he carried with him and used his books. At twenty he began the regular study of law and continued it industriously three years, only interrupted by regular intervals of school teaching, which he was compelled to follow for a support. In that time he attended the law department of Transylvania University, and was a member of the class of 1836 and 1837. Among his classmates were Beriah McGoffin, afterward governor of Kentucky; Richard Yates, afterward governor of Illinois; the present Hon. Otho R. Singleton, of Mississippi; Rev. Jonathan E. Spillman, of Kentucky, and the present Hon. Samuel H. Woodson, of Missouri. At the close of the term he was licensed to practice law by Judges Robertson and Marshall.

In the spring of 1839 Mr. Dunn settled in Richmond, Ray county, Missouri, and there opening an office, practiced in all the counties of the 5th Judicial Circuit. In the spring of 1841 he was appointed circuit attorney of the circuit to fill a vacancy, and in 1844 was elected to that office without opposition, and filled it until 1848. During those seven years, besides prosecuting the criminals in the circuit, he gave satisfactory attention to a large practice in civil cases. As his contemporaries at the bar, were Colonel A. W. Doniphan, Hon. David R. Atchison, Hon. William T. Wood, Governor Peter H. Burnett, Hon. James H. Birch, Governor Williard P. Hall, Hon. Robert D. Ray, General B. F. Stringfellow, and others of the most distinguished lawyers of the state. In 1848 Mr. Dunn was appointed judge of the 5th Judicial Circuit as successor of Hon. Austin A. King, who was that year elected governor of the state. He was elected to the same position in 1851 and again in 1857.

In 1861 Judge Dunn retired from office, declining to take the test oath required of officers by the state convention of that year, and resumed the practice of law. In 1863 he was again elected judge of his old circuit by a large majority, and remained on the bench until 1865, when he with others, was thrown out of office by the "vacating ordinance" of the state convention. He again returned to the practice of his profession and followed it until 1874, when he was elected without opposition to his old position as judge of the 5th Judicial Circuit, which he now holds.

Whether as lawyer or judge, few jurists of this country hold higher rank than does Judge Dunn.

The prime of his life has been spent at the bar and on the bench, his contests have been with the legal giants of the West; his success is attested by his long continuance in office, in the affection of his fellow-attorneys, and in the universal confidence reposed in him by the people of his district. A late writer said of him: "He only sought the honors of the law;" the compliment is only half true: while no true lawyer is insensible to the "honors of the law," Judge Dunn has striven to honor the law more than to seek its honors. As a judge, he comprehends at once the law and facts of the case; and his analytical powers enable him to develop the points with such clearness and force, that his decisions commend themselves alike to the bar and to the people, being always fortified by the law and the facts. Juries are seldom called for when he is on the bench.

Judge Dunn has always been a Democrat in politics; but never a candidate for any political office. He was a member of the state convention of 1861, called to consider the Federal relations of Missouri. In that body he voted against secession and all radical measures. He has ever exhibited a deep interest in the cause of Education, and has been a warm friend of all educational institutions. He took an active part in establishing Richmond College, which has become a flourishing institution. When a young lawyer he became a member of Richmond Lodge, No. 57, A. F. & A. M., and at different times has held various important offices in that body. He is a member of the Presbyterian Church.

On the 19th of May, 1841, at Nicholasville, Kentucky, George W. Dunn was married to Miss Susan Martha Henderson, daughter of Bennet Henderson and grand-daughter of Colonel Joseph Crockett, an officer in the Revolutionary war. They have had five children, only one of whom, John Henderson Dunn, is now living.

Judge Dunn has always evinced a taste for literature, which he has cultivated to a high degree. He has divided his affections between the goddess of justice and the fair nymph of poesy, and without slighting either, shows that he has worshipped both. He has given to the public many poetical effusions, gems of rare beauty and acknowledged merit. He is the only poet who has found in the prosy proceedings of a court of justice themes for poetical song. "The Temple of Justice," written by him a few years ago and dedicated to the bench and bar, has

been widely published and admired. We close his sketch with one of his gems, showing that the robe of ermine fits him no more gracefully than does the chaplet of poesy.

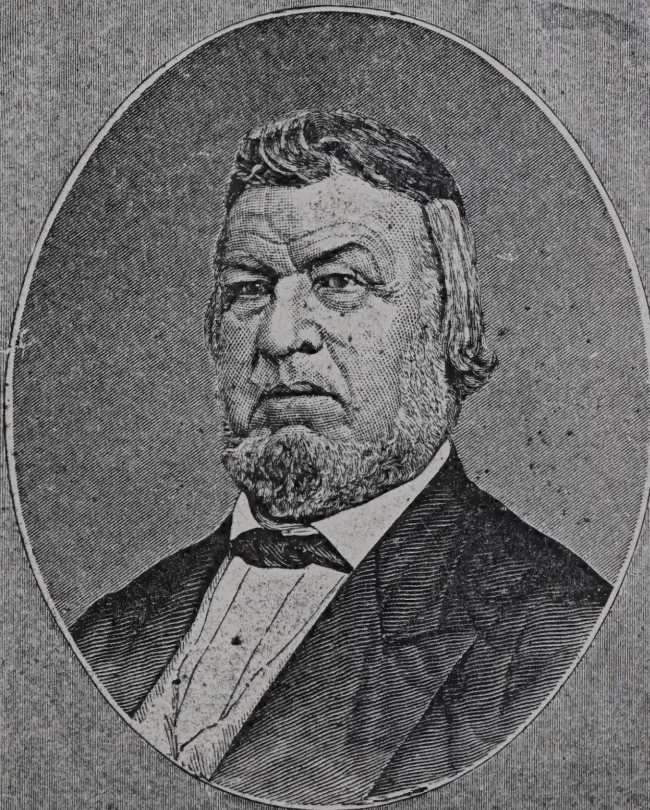
THE ERMINE AND THE HARP.

The Ermine's hue of spotless white
Invokes the wearer's earnest ken,
As law and equity unite
To shield and bless the sons of men ;
For heaven-born Truth by right prevails
And baffles every crafty scheme,
When Justice holds the impartial scales
And Mercy's tears bedew the beam.

Fraud writhes beneath the Jurist's feet,
And Falsehood from his presence flies,
Twin sisters these that dare not meet
The piercing glances of his eyes ;
And fetters that the strong apply
To feeble limbs are snapped in twain,
And wrong's foul emblems scattered lie
Around the bondman's broken chain.

O bring my Harp ! Its chords shall send
Exultant notes to greet all ears,
Notes whose harmonies will blend
With music sounding from the spheres ;
For right has triumphed over wrong,
And Justice holds unbroken sway ;
The victory demands a song,
A sweet song that will live for aye.

*Brother of Samuel Dunn Esq.
A Judge at Richmond Mo.*



GEORGE W. DUNN.

From box, Irvine, Dock, Logan & Mc Campbell
by Margaret Logan Morris (1916)

for Irvine yesterday 05 30 Says

Joseph W. Dock Polly 1
in party Irvine 5 October 1880
died of Scurvy + Nephritis

Robert Dock (class 3) in Cynthia Dean

- 1 Robert W. Melissa VanCleave
- 2 Martha M. & Slegy Potter
- 3 Elsie M. 935

- 1. Jane VanCleave 60 60000
- 2. Alina Ann in Mary
- 3. Vaidyetta in Vinson Oldenhouse
- 4. Erveta in Christina Obrecht
- 5. Ernest Davis

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Joseph W. Dock free on Water Dock

in 1760 in August & VA on 26 Feb 1786 Mrs Joe Feltor
Jane Dean daughter of John Long of Sta of New York &
Martha Long daughter of John Long of Anderson Island
to Anne in 1763 August (now Rebecca) (Rathgen)

- 1. Joseph Dean 9. 1753 in Elmer Brewster
- 2. James 6 785 in. Jane Dock, sister of Jane Dock
- 3. Alexander
- 4. Nathaniel 2. Polly Brewster sister of Elmer
- 5. Jane 6 1762 in. P. M. Feltor (to Jane Dock)
- 6. Jean in — Speer
- 7. Martha in Joseph W. Dock

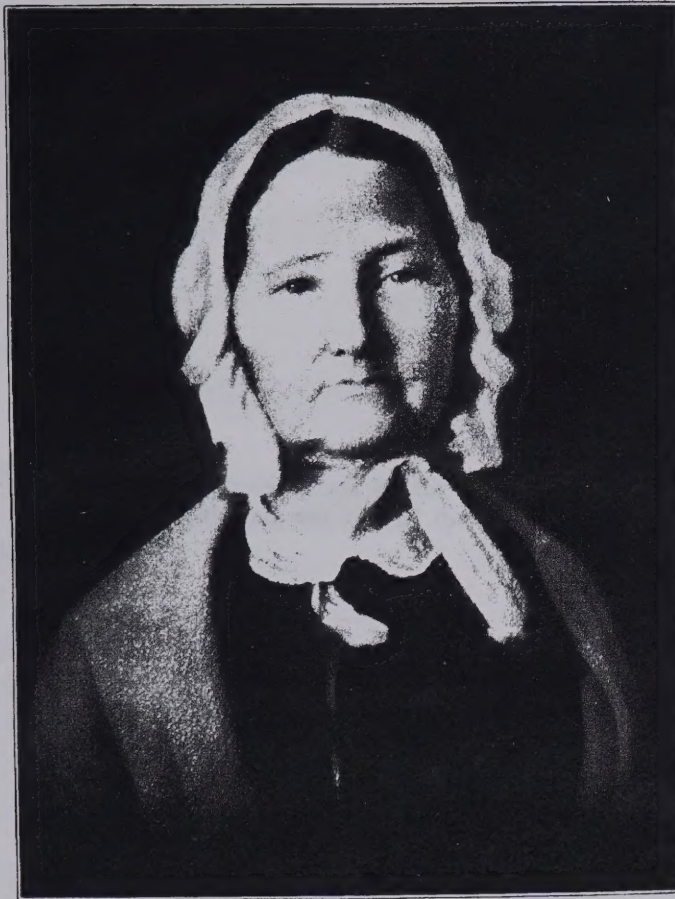
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Dock + Jane Dean of Virginia Bay 2 4th Dec 1819 in Elizabeth ^{Dock}
Slegy Co. — to Gaydon Potter Co.

These are 'our' Dockers but the Deans & McCampbells
are not our Hays they lived close by - sometimes.

(1) James Dunn married Elizabeth Hopkins. Nothing known of them.

SKETCH OF THE LIFE OF MARY DUNN MAXWELL, WIFE OF DAVID H. MAXWELL.



Mary Dunn Maxwell,
Wife of
Dr. David Hervey Maxwell.

She was born in Danville, Kentucky, March 14, 1788. She was the second daughter of Samuel Dunn, Sr., who moved from Virginia to Kentucky at the close of the Revolutionary War. She was married to David H. Maxwell September 21, 1809. They were the among the first to settle in the Territory of Indiana. Her life and experience in those early days, was that of all good wives and mothers, an ever present anxiety for her children, together with the absolute necessity of being busy and caring for the comfort of her own family. She was of a sweet tempered, amiable disposition. I cannot remember ever seeing her angry, or hearing her scold, as so many women do. She made all the clothes for her household, excepting my father's pantaloons and coats. The Apostle Paul might have had in mind such a christian woman as she, when he wrote: "Let your women be keepers at home: who look to the ways of their household." My mother was not unsocial, but with her large family, had no time for visiting. She often went with my father, where a personal friend was sick; he liked to have her go, and a sick neighbor or an unfortunate person was never neglected. She observed all fast days, kept the Sabbath day holy, and always went to church when there was any preaching. If there was none, she read verse about with her children, in the Testament, and taught them good morals, both by precept and example. She was a good wife, a good mother and a good Christian woman. She must have been a very beautiful woman when young. She was small of stature, had small, perfectly regular features, beautiful golden hair, blue eyes and a very fair complexion.

MARTHA M. HOWARD.

EXTRACTS FROM THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF MARTHA A. ^{to IN} HOWARD. _{ten.}

I was born on the 22nd of January, 1813, at Hanover, Ind. My father, David H. Maxwell, and mother, whose maiden name was Mary Dunn, came from Kentucky to this State, which was a territory then, in 1809, and endured all the privations and dangers that you read of in common with other pioneers of that day. When the Indians came into the settlements, the men would take their wives and children to the block-house at Grandfather Maxwell's, leave some of the men to protect them, and pursue the enemy for days through the wilderness.

My father and three uncles were with the "Rangers" who traveled up and down the Wabash Valley to protect the scattered settlers; he went as soldier and physician, too. They were stationed at Fort Harrison,

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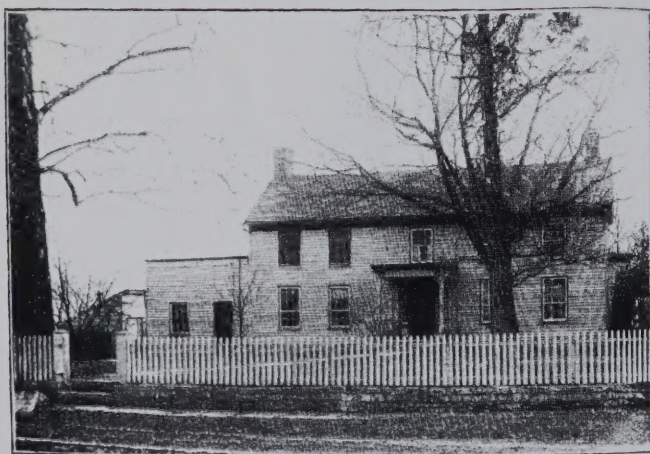
DR. DAVID H. MAXWELL.

On September 17, 1786, in Garrard County, Kentucky, there was born to Bazaleel Maxwell and his wife, Margaret Anderson, a son who was destined to become a factor in the formation and early development of one of the great States which was carved from the Northwest Territory.

Bazaleel Maxwell, with wife and small family, crossed the great "blue western wall," suffered the hardships of cold and encountered the dangers of the wilderness road, but finally reached that "fairest of promised lands, the delectable country Kaintuckee." It was under these skies, among rude surroundings and primitive conditions, that the child David saw the light of day. His boyhood was that of the pioneer of the period. He helped his father to clear the forests, till the ground, hunt game and watch for the redskins. Though opportunities were few, his early education was not neglected. It was such as the schools of the time afforded, supplemented by instruction at home. At the age of eighteen he was sent to school at Danville, which even at that early day was noted for the superior educational advantages it offered over other localities in Kentucky. While here it is said of him that "he became well versed in mathematics, and was an excellent well-read English, though not a classical, scholar."

Later at Danville he studied medicine and surgery under Dr. Ephraim McDowell, one of the most noted surgeons of that or of any time. Dr. McDowell's name is so eminent in medical annals that to relate an incident of him in passing may not be out of place. It was he who, in 1809 at Danville, first in the history of surgery performed the operation ovariectomy. Himself a deeply religious man, it is related of him that he offered up a prayer when all things were in readiness. Then without the aid of an anesthetic to relieve his heroic patient, but with the courage of his convictions and profound faith in his diagnosis, he skillfully removed a great tumor from a Mrs. Crawford. On the outside an angry mob awaited to kill "the butcher" should the woman die. It was many years before surgeons at home or abroad conceded the honor of this to Dr. McDowell. The medical world was chagrined that this operation had been so daringly and successfully performed in a back settlement of America, instead of in one of the scientific centers of Europe. It is believed that David H. Maxwell witnessed this operation.

We now find him a young physician entering on the practice of his profession and ready to take unto himself a wife. He was married on September 21, 1809, to Mary E. Dunn, of Danville, a daughter of Samuel Dunn, originally from County Down, Ireland. That the young couple



The Dunn Homestead, Jefferson County, Indiana. Built 1809.

at once set up a home for themselves is evidenced from a bill of sale (now one hundred years old) found among some family archives dated four days after their wedding. Strange reading this yellow bit of paper is in the light of today:

"Know all men by these presents that I, Bazaleel Maxwell, Garrard County and State of Kentucky, do sell and by these presents have bargained and sold to David H. Maxwell, of the county and State aforesaid, one negro woman named Sal, of 18 years of age, for the sum of \$350.00 current money of Kentucky, the receipt whereof I acknowledge myself fully satisfied. Which negro I do warrant and defend to him, the said David H. Maxwell, his heirs and assigns forever, and from me and my heirs and assigns forever and further from all manner of persons whatever. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 25th day of September, 1809.

"Test.

BAZALEEL MAXWELL.

"JNO. A. SWINNEY.

"WILLIAM RAGSTON.

(Seal)"

In 1810 Dr. Maxwell moved to Indiana Territory near the present site of Hanover. He practiced medicine here and at Madison until the spring of 1819. Twice during these years he was called to public service.

He was a surgeon in the war of 1812 in the company of his brother-in-law, Captain Williamson Dunn. In the ranging service he traversed the Wabash country from Vincennes to Fort Harrison, and on to the Mississinewa towns. At a time of high water he had the misfortune to lose his surgical instruments.

In 1816 Congress passed an enabling act authorizing an election of delegates who were to determine whether or not a State government should be formed in the Territory. Dr. Maxwell was elected a delegate from Jefferson County to this convention. One finds him next an active participant in the framing of a constitution at Corydon. Vision had come to this man, of whom his contemporaries said he was profoundly read in his favorite study, politics. He had been a slaveholder in an environment friendly to the institution. He was now the friend of freedom, and drafted that clause of the constitution which prohibited slavery forever from the State.

Dr. Maxwell was interested in all the provisions of the constitution, but it is known from his subsequent life that Article IX lay nearest his heart. That article made it the duty of the General Assembly "as soon as circumstances will permit to provide by law for a general system of education, ascending in a regular gradation from township schools to a State university wherein tuition shall be gratis and equally open to all."

DUNN FAMILY.

1. James Dunn, born in County Down, Ireland, the founder of the family, married Martha Long, daughter of John Long, about the year 1749, and with their children came to the Colonies, from Ireland, ^{came} about 1762. They first settled in Virginia. We know that three of the children were born in Ireland. After coming to this country, other children were born, making eight in all, four daughters and four sons. James Dunn settled in Augusta County, Virginia, afterwards living in Rockingham County. During the Revolution he enlisted in the Federal Army, from Rockingham County. After the war, sometime between 1784 and 1788, he removed from Virginia to Kentucky, where several of his children had already gone. From several transfers of land, it would appear that he first stopped in Fayette County. There are deeds from "James Dunn of Fayette County and his wife Martha." Ultimately he settled in Jessamine County, and there his will was written in 1806, dated November, 1806. The will was proved in February Court, 1808. Evidently his death occurred between 1806 and 1808, and he died in his eighty-second year. From the will it appears that six of the eight children were living at that time. (See Will in Dunn Miscellany.) Issue, James Dunn and Martha Long Dunn.

1. Samuel Dunn, born 1750, died August 17, 1802. Married March 23, 1775, Elinor Brewster (daughter of James Brewster and Elinor Williamson. (See Sketch James Brewster No. 1.) Born January 25, 1754, died November 3, 1841. (See Sketch of Samuel Dunn and Elinor Brewster No. 2.) Issue:

(1) James Dunn married Elizabeth Hopkins. Nothing known of them.

(2) John Dunn married Margaret Carr. Issue:

A, Eleanor Dunn, B. Samuel, C. Margaret, D. Polly, E. John, F. Martha Dunn.

(3) Williamson Dunn. Born December 25, 1781. Died November 11, 1854. Married September 25, 1806, Miriam Wilson. Born February 4, 1791. (See Sketch Williamson Dunn No. 3.) Issue:

A. James Dunn.

B. Mary Dunn married Andrew Spear.

C. Samuel Campbell Dunn married Martha Crothers. (See Spear Lines.) Samuel Campbell Dunn was born at Danville, Kentucky, in 1809. He was educated in the Hanover schools, and the Indiana State University. He left the University after finishing his junior year. Like many other young men, he fell in love, and quit college to marry, and go into business. He was married in October, 1834, to Martha A. Crothers, of Hanover, and in 1852 he moved with his family to Franklin, Indiana. He was an elder, for many years, in the Presbyterian Church where he lived, and was one of the best of men, as will be borne out by all who knew him. Issue:

(A) William McKee Dunn, born 1839.

(B) Mary Alice Dunn.

(C) John Crothers Dunn.

(D) Samuel Chalmers Dunn.

(E) Daniel Dunn.

(F) James Wilson Dunn.

(G) Allen Spear Dunn.

(H) Oren Dunn married Alice M. Wheat, 1872. No issue. (See Spear Line.) Oren Dunn is an elder in the Presbyterian Church in Franklin, Indiana; Vice-President of the Citizens National Bank, with which he has been connected since its organization in 1889. He never held a political office, although a Republican of the old "Stand Pat" brand.

D. John Dunn lived at the old home place, in Hanover. Married first, Caroline Blake (daughter of Colonel John Blake of Frankfort, Indiana.) Married second, ———.

Issue First Wife.

(A) Myra Dunn married Humphrey McFarland.

(B) Williamson Dunn, deceased.

(C) Edward Dunn died of wounds in Civil War.

Issue Second Wife.

(D) Mary Dunn married Professor Young, of Hanover College. .

(E) Martha Dunn.

E. William McKee Dunn. Born December 12, 1814. Died July 24, 1887. Married March 11, 1841, Elizabeth Francis Lanier (daughter of James S. D. Lanier.) (See Sketch William McKee Dunn No. 4.) Issue:

(A) James Lanier Dunn died young.

(B) William McKee Dunn, Jr., married October 22, 1868, May E. Morrill. (See Sketch No. 5.)

(C) Charles Norwood Dunn, died young.

(D) Francis Elizabeth Dunn, married May 11, 1871, David Richie McKee.

(E) Lanier Dunn married, Sept. 27, 1882, Harriet Hildreth Heard. "Special to Washington Post. Hot Springs, Va., July 1: Lanier Dunn dropped dead today at his country home, Gramercy Farm, where he was spending the summer with Mrs. Dunn and their son, McKee Dunn. Short services will be held at Gramercy Farm, and the body will be taken to Washington for burial. Mr. Dunn's only brother, Colonel George Dunn, is military attache in Rome. The daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lanier Dunn, Mrs. George Cole Scott, and Mrs. A. Sidney Buford, are coming tonight. Mrs. Dunn was Miss Hildreth Heard, a niece of General Butler."

(F) Mary Louise Dunn, m. April 30, 1879, Charles C. Morrison, U. S. A., d. Feb. 7, 1885.

(G) George Marshall Dunn.

F. Nancy Dunn married Professor Hines, of Hanover College.

G. Williamson Dunn, M. D., lived many years in Frankfort, Indiana, and died there. Married Maria Jones. Issue:

(A) Robert Dunn died 1915. No issue.

(B) Elizabeth Whitlock Dunn married Harvey Tinsley, of Crawfordsville, Indiana. Issue:

Indiana, Grand Army of the Republic, and served until May, 1909, and in 1911 retired from law practice at the age of seventy-four years.

DUNN MISCELLANY.

Rockingham County, Virginia. Deeds. Burnt Records O. O—173: September 6, 1784. James Dunn, of Rockingham County, Virginia, to John Hopkins and George Baxter, a power of attorney.

Id. id. O—432: February 22, 1790, James Dunn, of the District of Kentucky, to Peter Brenner, for 170 acres land on the south side of Dry River.

Lincoln County, Kentucky. Deeds, A—333: March 19, 1788, Samuel Briggs and Mary, his wife, to James Dunn, of Fayette County, Kentucky, for £100, two hundreds acres in Lincoln County, Kentucky.

Idid, B-518: James Dunn and Martha, his wife, of Fayette County, Kentucky, to Mary Givans, for £150, two hundred acres on Hanging Fork, in Lincoln County, bought from Samuel Briggs and his wife, Mary.

Id. id. E—33: April 12, 1802, Samuel Dunn, of Mercer County, Kentucky, to Benjamin Hyatt for £20, ten acres on Logan Creek in Lincoln County.

Jessamine County, Kentucky. Wills, A—195: James Dunn, of Jessamine County, Kentucky, November 6, 1806, "sick and weak," wife, Martha, the furniture and rent of the plantation I sold to James Doak; negro, Charlotte, to be free; daughter, Jean Spear, a negro; grandchildren, Alexander and Jennie Carson, \$20.00 each; to my son-in-law, Richard Carson, \$1.00; to my daughter-in-law, Eleanor Dunn, and her children, the heirs of Samuel Dunn, deceased, one child's part of my estate; the residue to be divided equally among my children and grandchildren, viz.: James, Nathaniel and Alexander Dunn, grandson, John Carson, Jennie Doak and Martha Woods and Jean Spear; son, Nathaniel and Joseph Woods, executors. Test: William Sallie, Willia and James H. Garnett, February Court, 1808.

Jessamine County, Kentucky. Wills, Book C—39: James Dunn, of Jessamine County, Kentucky, March 4, 1819, wife Elizabeth, one-third of my land and a negro; I gave to my daughter, Martha Dunn, a choice of my horses; to my son, Alexander Dunn, a mare; residue to all my children, viz.: John, Martha, James and Alexander. Wife and sons, John and James, executors. Test: Samuel Scott and John Mosley. March term, 1819.

Jessamine County, Kentucky. Deeds, D—5: December 13, 1816. Alexander Dunn and Polly, his wife, to Peter Heifner for \$200.00, twenty acres.

Id. id., D—41: March 10, 1817, James Dunn and Elizabeth, his wife, to John Dunn, all of Jessamine County, for \$200.00, three hundred and sixteen acres on Clear Creek.

Mercer County, Kentucky. Wills, Book 2—328: October 14, 1802. The inventory of the estate of Samuel Dunn, deceased, given by Eleanor Dunn and Williamson Dunn, administrator. Not totaled but a large estate.

Garrard County, Kentucky. Wills, Book 237: July Court, 1808, inventory of the estate of William Dunn returned by Samuel Gill, John Bryant and Edward Byers. Amount, \$1,724.00. The sale bill is given B.—239, Augustine, William, John and Benjamin Dunn were the principal purchasers.

Id. id., D—266: Mary Dunn, widow of William Dunn, Sr., of Garrard County, January 8, 1811; to son, William, cattle, furniture, etc.; son, Augustine Dunn, personal goods; son, William, executor. Test: Joseph Evans, Walter Dunn and A. Jennings. November Court, 1815.

Madison County, Kentucky. Wills, Book B—400: Richard Dunn, of Madison County, Kentucky, April 8, 1817—estate to wife, Elizabeth, for life, then to son, James. He is to have the dwelling tract if he will care for his mother. If he will not provide for her, the land is to be divided equally among my children, viz.: William, Polly, Hellard (or Heallard), Nancy Stevens, James Dunn, Elizabeth Ford, Susannah and Edmund A. Dunn. James Dunn and Thomas Butler, executors. Test: James Otey and William Jentry, August 5, 1817.

Boyle County, Kentucky. Wills, 1—160: Jane Dunn, of Lincoln County, Kentucky, June 29, 1849. Advanced in years, but of sound mind, to grandson, Robert Dunn, son of Samuel, \$100.00; to grandson, Williamson Dunn, son of Samuel, \$100.00; to grandson, Marion Dunn, \$100.00; to grandson, James H. Dunn, my gold watch; to grandson, Samuel C. Dunn, son of Samuel, \$50.00; to my son, Oliver, \$50.00. The above sums are to be paid to my grandchildren at their majority. To Susan Jane Dunn and Margaret Francis Dunn, daughters of my son Samuel, \$50.00 each; grandchildren, Williamson Dunn and Nancy Dunn, children of my son, Davis Dunn, \$50.00 each at twenty-one; to my daughter, Sophia Wingate, \$150.00; Samuel Givens and James Blair, executors. Test: Samuel Doak (or Dood) and James S. Albertson, June 2, 1855.

Subscribers to the building of Ebenezer Church, Jessamine County, Kentucky, April 11, 1803: Thomas, Joseph and Archibald Woods, Alexander Dunn, James Dunn, Jr., John Wilson, Margaret Wilson.

AND GENEALOGY

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Church Letter.

"That Nathaniel Dunn and his wife, Mary, lived in Jessamine Congregation (where they were married) several years, were admitted to baptism for their children and said Mary to the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, and when they left said church, about sixteen months ago, as well as during their continuance there, were free from church censure or misbehavior, known to me: is certified September 9th, 1799.

"JAMES CRAWFORD."

(The original of this is in possession of Rev. J. B. Turner, Philadelphia.)

BREWSTER-DUNN MILITARY SERVICE.

1. James Brewster. In Augusta County Militia in 1758. See Henning's Statutes, Vol. VI, p. 194. Soldier in the Revolution.
2. Elinor Brewster Dunn. One of the Brewster sisters who are on record as having given loyal aid to the soldiers of the Revolution. They spun, wove, knit, sewed and cooked to supply the needs of the soldiers, contributing to the utmost from their possessions and all freely. They melted up their household utensils of pewter, molded it into bullets and sent to the soldiers for their use. See paper entitled, "Revolutionary service of the Brewster Sisters." Signed, Ann S. Alexander.
3. James Dunn, of Rockingham County, Virginia, a member of the Virginia Continental Line. He enlisted "for the War," and in 1783, is on record as having given three years of service. See Virginia County Records, Vol. 7, p. 147.
4. Samuel Dunn, of the Virginia Continental Line, a soldier under Lewis in Dunmore's War. At the breaking out of the Revolution he enlisted for active service. See "William McKee Dunn, Brigadier-General, United States Army. A Memoir by William Wesley Woolen," pp. 3 and 95.

BREWSTER COURT RECORDS.

Rockingham County, Virginia. Deeds-Book O-514. "Burnt Records": August 17, 1792. Commission to John Wayt and Reuben Harrison. "Whereas, James Brewster and Eleanor, his wife, on July 23, 1792, conveyed to David Harned 360 acres of land in Rockingham County, and whereas, the said James and Eleanor can not conveniently travel to the court to make acknowledgment thereof, I therefore command you to

So far (Nov 2002) no connection has been found between these Dunns and ours, though Grandpa Dunn's Indiana sister's Orange Co. N's descendants claim descent from them (mistake, I think). Both groups lived in the same general area of Kentucky. (Some of the Maxwells evidently married into the Teter family - maybe there is IN descent from Samuel T. - but our George Teter & family were in Daville & Concord Co. in 1779/80 - probably tied up in the same pot for safety from the Indians!) Again, this book confuses Teter families - see Teter file.

Clark's List of Lands 1795

Names	County	Water Course	Acres	Rate	Other Dates Pd.
Cowan, John	Mer	Harrods Run	525	1	92/93/94
" "	?	Licking	1200	2	No tax pd.
" "	Set	Ohio R.	1000	2	same
" "	Msn	Tygard Ck	1000	3	No tax pd
" "	Wsh	Popes Ck	1111	3	Same
Caldwell, John	Mer	Quirks Run	130	2	92/93/94
" "	Mer	Chaplin	400	3	No tax pd.
Cook, John	Mer	Salt R.	150	1	92/93/94
Campbell, Josiah	Mer	Chaplin	300	3	Same
Cole, Joseph	Mer	Chaplin	130	3	Same
Caldwell, Robert	Mer	Salt R.	400	1	Same
Crutchfield, Wm.	Mer	Salt R	109 1/2	1	
Crowdus, William	Mer	Doctors Fk.	140	3	92/93/94
" "	Hdn	Ruff Ck.	1181	3	No tax pd.
Debond, Abraham	Mer	Salt R.	60 1/2	3	
Demott, Abraham	Mer	Harrods Run	96	2	92/93/94
" "	Mer	Salt R.	70	2	Same
Davis, Azariah	Mer	Salt R	343	2	
Damewood, Boston	Mer	Beach Fk.	25	2	92/93/94
Demaree, Cornelius	Mer	Salt R	40	2	92/93/94
Dickin, Charles	Cam	Wells Ck	292	3	No Tax pd.
Davis, Edw'd	Mer	Chaplin	400	2	92/93/94
Derlan, Garrot	Mer	Salt R	210	2	Same
Decker, Joseph	Mer	Beach Fk	70	3	
Day, John	Mer	Chaplin	119	2	92/93/94
Drye, Jacob	Mer	Chaplin	50	3	Same
Durham, John	Mer	Dr. Fk.	202	2	Same
" "	Msn	Licking	470	3	Same
" "	Hdn	Blackford Ck	500	3	Same
Davis, Joseph	Mer	Harrods Run	400	1	Same
" "	Mad	Paint Lick	525	1	No tax pd
" "	Mad	Paint Lick	360	2	Same
" "	Har	Hingston Fk	800	1	Same
Dougherty, James	Mer	Salt R	422	2	92/93/94
" "	Wsh	Beach Fk	85	2	Same
Dickins, Joseph	Cam	Wells Ck	292	3	No tax pd
Demott, Laurance	Mer	Harrods Run	180	1	92/93/94
Dungan, Nathan	Msn		2000	3	No tax pd
Doran, Patrick	Mer	Salt R	465	1	92/93/94
Durham, Samuel	Grn	Pitmans Ck	400	3	Same
Dunn, Samuel	Mer	Clarks Run	400	1	Same
" "	Wsh	Rolling Fk	150	3	Same

Clark's List of Lands 1795

Names	County	Water Course	Acres	Rate	Other Dates Pd.
Ewing, Samuel	Mer	Chaplin	120	2	92/93/94
Eastland, Wm.	Mer	Salt R	200	1	Same
" "	Hdn	Blackford Ck	1075	3	No Tax pd.
Field, Benjamin	Clk	Slate Ck	4813	3	Same
" "	Cam	Licking	544	3	No Tax pd.
" "	Hdn	Blackford Ck.	1500	3	Same
" "	Hdn	Blackford Ck	400	3	Same
French, Henry	Mer	Salt R	400	1	92/93/94
" "	Mer	Salt R	200	2	Same
" "	Shl	Plumb Ck	200	2	No tax pd
" "	Set	N Elkhorn	338	3	Same
" "	Clk-Msn	Mans Lick	400	3	Same
" "	Clk	Mans Lick	10,000	3	Same
Follis, Isaac	Mer	Salt R	25	2	92/93/94
Freeman, Thomas	Mer	Harrods Run	400	1	Same
Field, William	Mer	Wilson Run	500	1	Same
" "	Len	Clarks Ck	133 1/2	1	Same
Gash, Thomas	Mer	Chaplin	112	3	Same
Gates, Elijah	Mer	Salt R	200	2	Same
" "		Scaggs and			
" "		Bever Ck	500	2	No tax pd.
Gashwiler, Joseph	Mer	Wilson Run	250	1	92/93/94
Gritton, John	Mer	Harrods Run	200	2	Same
Gaunt, Mary	Mer	Salt R	500	2	Same
" "	Mer	Salt R	500	2	No tax pd
Gray, Robert	Mer	Chaplin	250	3	Same
Gipson, Thomas	Mer	Salt R	40	2	Same
Godderd, William	?	Glens Ck			
" "		Chaplin	100		Same
Gates, William	Mer	Salt R	106 1/2	1	92/93/94
Guthree, William	Mer	Chaplin	50	3	Same
Hanna, Adam	Mer	Salt R	180	2	Same
Hutchings, Aaron	Mer	Doctors Fk	72 1/4	3	Same
Harrod, Ann	Mer	Harrods Run	20	2	No tax pd
" "	Len	Gilberts Ck	258	3	No tax pd
" "	Len	Gilberts Ck	1000	2	Same
" "		Salt R	50	3	
Huff, Abraham	Mer	Chaplin	104 1/2	3	92/93/94
Howard, Charles	Mer	Salt R	100	1	Same
Houts, Christopher	Mer	Salt R	100	3	Same
Harlan, George	Mer	Salt R	317	3	Same
Hail, Hannah	Mer	Harrods Run	50	1	Same
Hall, Henry, Sr.	Mer	Salt R.	200	2	Same
Hanna, James	Mer				

Dm - (Earlier) Vase - 1400s (1795)

(See over)

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Dann
grandson

Lot 52 DOAK Charles Everett : b. 21 Sept. 1878 d. 16 Oct. 1944

Single: Son of Erastus A. & Christina Clements Doak.

Lot 52 DOAK Erastus A : b. 8 Mar. 1853 d. 22 Jan. 1914

Hus. of Christina Clements: Son of Robert & Cynthia Dunn Doak.

Lot 52 DOAK Christina Elizabeth : b. 9 July 1857 d. 11 Jan. 1940

Wife of Erastus A. Doak: Dau. of John G. & Judith Ann Sallee Clements.

Lot 52 DOAK Anna Cynthia : b. 31 July 1917 d. 1 Apr. 1923

Dau. of Erastus A. & Christina Elizabeth Clements Doak.

Lot 52 DOAK Addie : b. 2 Oct. 1880 d. 26 Sept. 1951

Dau. of Erastus A. & Christina Elizabeth Clements Doak.

Lot 205 ELLIS Maude Ellen : b. 22 May 1880 d. 4 June 1968

Wife of Lawrence D. Ellis: Dau. of John Wesley & Elizabeth Jane Atkinson Hill.

Erastus Doak's

Family

Paoli Town Cemeteries - 1990 (over)

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I.O.O.F. Cemetery, Paoli

"Paoli Township lies just south of the Old Town Cemetery and was opened in 1867. Burials prior to that date moved from other cemeteries."

They are a lot of Derris but no kin
all in 1900s - see very little

Dunn, Vest, Campbell

(Shows some of the children of Cynthia Dunn) Dock

late - not too helpful

95 CEMETERIES
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ORANGE COUNTY
INDIANA

for

Paoli Township
Orangeville Township
North West Township
Orleans Township
Northeast Township
Stampers Creek Township

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Paoli I.O.O.F. Cemetery Paoli Township Orange County, Indiana (Pg 29)

BOWLES, Lizzie	23 Oct 1844 - 26 Jul 1923
James A.	8 Jun 1877 - 26 Sep 1915
BOYD, Leroy G. M.D.	1874 - 1912
Charles L. M.D.	25 Aug 1853 - 24 Jan 1922
Elulia D.	29 Aug 1858 - 26 Oct 1930
Robert H.	1846 - 1925

Death & Cemetery Records

Doak

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Doak, Cynthia	FW	age 62	d 18 Nov 1887	Orange Co.	H-15	58
" Erastus A	MW	61	22 Jan 1914	FL Top	H-23	63
" Robert	MW	83	11 Mar 1895	- - -	H-18	178

no Deaths listed

Vaackere, Benjamin	MW	74	20 July 1902	Livonia W	H-19	37
Vandover Beek	FW	20	15 Sep 1887	- - W	H-18	108
" Eliza	FW	41	7 May 1882	NE Top	H-18	8

Vest, Margaret	FW	75	24 Nov 1883	Red Top	H-18	26
" Robert	81		1 Apr 1918	Stam C. Top	H-26	17

1887	1883
62	75
1825	1808

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Doak, Sam to Samuel Lynd 15-Dec 1833

no names

Vest, Nancy	to Kenneth Wilson	17 May 1821
" Nathaniel	Livonia Duncan	25 May 1822 -
Sally	Samuel Colton	20 Apr 1817
Samuel	Samuel Smith	18 Oct 1827 -

Vaachato, Aaron	Nancy Gelaway	5 Jan 1827
same David	Samuel Vandover	16 Aug 1831
same Sam	David	
John	Nancy Nicholas	15 Dec 1831

Pool Tom Cemetery - 1970
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100% Candy - Pool

Dock is } + yellow title p.
Dent 1st

No Vandalism

88 + 18

+ 1741 - 3 2000



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Census notes - some done?

Very faint - but read -

564

25- William - Dean 47
John?

try at SLC

any darker?

Palmer 61N
1860
Census

Remond - 1 - Central
William - 14?
George - 2 - 18?
18?

Harrold
got Palmer + Miami & N
Histories

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14

60
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Census had to read - later better copy found

Archibald & Alice 51^m 260

Margaret & Alice 46 f

Robert 22?

(? Cythia) 14 19?

Sarah C 14?

Ken
Ken James Head 2

TO 1880 Wt

also Vocab 14

also John & Sarah Vocab
read to in 1866

get at SLC
361

John Campbell 64 (61796)

Clark 19

John M

Clark read - big family

good this boy's a son or nephew of
Sarah & Campbell (Dean 5 VA)
1784

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John K. Green 4p 4 Ky

Sarah

CEP

g children - Central

David L Dean 44 Elizabeth 42 (both 51y)

Henry 19? Sarah 14? (Rita?) 12, Margaret 7, Sarah 4, David 1 & 4C

(Elizabeth (Sarah?) (Sarah?) 19-60s)

W. J. H. M. G.
Miami & Reg. 420?

60
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Handwritten notes on a piece of paper, including the word "Lecture" and some illegible scribbles.

It is eerie how many of these families
married into Denn families, came to Ky
Nissan, then Mary Katherine Calkins - then to
Indiana at the same time.

I can prove only one - see Lemuel Denn (PMA)
youngest sister Cynthia Denn m. Robert Dack.
See p 31 here.

Maybe someday this will help put Denn
pieces together

IRVINS DOAKS, LOGANS & McCAMPBELLS

(Logan & McCampbell not epic here)

THE IRVINS, DOAKS, LOGANS AND McCAMPBELLS

OF

VIRGINIA AND KENTUCKY

BY

MARGARET LOGAN MORRIS

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IRVINS, DOAKS, LOGANS AND McCAMPBELLS OF VIRGINIA
AND KENTUCKY.

Compiled and Edited by Mrs. Margaret Logan Morris, Corydon, Indiana.

In the following pages I have sought to rescue from oblivion and hand down to posterity at least the names of our ancestors, who, not great in the ordinary sense, lived well in their day, and are worthy of this honor because of their religious zeal and the privations they suffered to maintain it. They were all Presbyterians of no uncertain type, and I am glad to say I have remained in their faith. I will preface my genealogy by a few remarks on the history of the times in which they lived, obtained principally from the early history of Pennsylvania, and Augusta County, Virginia.

"At different periods subsequent to the Reformation many lowland Scotch people emigrated to the province of Ulster, in north Ireland. They prospered greatly, and maintained unimpaired the names, customs and religious faith of the country from which they came. They and their posterity regarded themselves—and were regarded by the Irish of Celtic blood—as such, in all essential particulars; but as in their own land they were persecuted, in addition to the religious restriction, Irish industry and commerce had been systematically repressed, when their hopes expired, men of spirit and energy refused to remain in the country, and for about fifty years great shiploads of families poured out of ✓ Belfast and Londonderry. The people of Ulster had heard of Pennsylvania, and the religious liberty the people enjoyed and promised to all comers, and to that province they came in large numbers; but jealousies arose in the minds of the original settlers of Pennsylvania, and about 1740, restrictive measures were adopted by the proprietary government against the Scotch-Irish immigrants. Hence many of the race sought homes within the limits of Virginia, and drifted to the County of Augusta, which, at that time, embraced all the territory west of the Blue Ridge mountains, from the lakes on the north to the border of Tennessee on the south. John Lewis made the first permanent settlement in Augusta County, Virginia, in 1732, near the location of Staunton, and immediately after a flood of emigrants began pouring into the country. They came with a scanty supply of food: as game was plentiful they lived on the country. They brought clothing, bed-

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ding, guns and ammunition, a few cooking utensils, seed corn, axes, saws, etc. And the Bible was indispensable and transported at any cost! They were profoundly religious; before lying down to rest at night they did not omit to worship the God of their fathers and invoke His guidance and protection. Family worship was universal, and this institution was handed down in our family to the present day. During the early years of the 18th century the Scotch-Irish Presbyterians began to locate and patent tracts of land within the Shenandoah Valley, including Rockingham, Augusta and Rockbridge Counties, Va. Their innate desire to possess a home of their own, coupled with the love of freedom and religious liberty led them to plunge into the almost impenetrable wilderness, surmounting all obstacles, enduring privations, hunger and want, coupled with a fixed and steadfast belief in the guiding hand of the Great Dispenser of all things. One of the first things the good people of that olden time thought of, and made provision for, was the public worship of God. Accordingly during the year 1740, at Fort Defiance, the first Presbyterian church was organized, and a stone building was erected, whether for a church or a fort cannot now be definitely known. As the necessity for a fort was fast disappearing, in the year 1749 the Rev. John Craig dedicated to the worship of Almighty God the spacious stone barrack within the palisade, which had, during the perilous days sheltered his flock from their temporal foes, and named it the "Augusta Stone Church." Mossy Creek and Tinkling Springs was afterwards formed out of this congregation.

For about twenty years the immigrants were unmolested by the Indians, and many who had known wars in Ireland lived and died in that peace, in the wilderness, for which their hearts yearned in their native land.

Within this beautiful valley west of the Blue Ridge mountains I have located our emigrant ancestors, Edward Ervin, Sr. and Edward Erwin, Jr., John Logan, James McCampbell, Robert Doak, Robert Erwin (or Irwin), James Brewster and later on James Dunn, and other collateral branches. Irvine, Irvin, Erwin and Irwin—no matter about the spelling, all are one.

"Dr. Christopher Irvine, historiographer to Charles II. in 1687, derived it from the Gaelic "erin" west, and "vine" or "fine", himself combined into "erinvine" a resolute Westland man."

"Dr. Christopher Irvine, writing 250 years ago, is authority for the statement that the Ervins came to Ireland with the Scots under Fergus, about A. D. 503, inhabited the lands about the Irvine water (Ayrshire) and later removed to the west border."

"They made their first appearance on the border during the reign of Malcolm II (1003-1034), having been sent there as a bulwark against the Saxons of Cumberland. For hundreds of years the Irvins have lived on the lands bordering the Solway between the Nith and Esk, in Annandale, Dumfriesshire, Scotland, where they were once a powerful clan."

"From Annandale younger sons migrated to other parts of Scotland and the north of Ireland and England. The most important branches of the clan are those of Bonshaw, Hoddon and Drum, in Scotland, and the castle Irvine in Ireland. Other Irwin families have their seats in Perthshire, Ayrshire and the Orkneys."

Bonshaw Tower, Scotland—"This tower is square, and rises to a height of about seventy feet from foundation stone to battlements, the walls are eight feet thick, in places, and six in others. This tower was built about 900 A. D. by the chieftain, of what Irvin clan is unknown. It came into the possession of the Irvines in about the year A. D. 1285, and has ever since remained in their possession. The residence is occupied by the Baron or Chieftain, and attached to this residence is one of the few inhabited Peel towers. The clansmen live in clachans, or huts, within sound of the great bell, still hanging in the tower, where it has hung for centuries, this tower having come down in a direct line of descent through a thousand years." Colonel John Beaufin Irying is retainer of Bonshaw Tower at the present time.

"The Irvines" immigrated to the east of Ireland, and west of Scotland with the Gauls of Spain. Our immediate family moved to the north of Ireland during the protectorate of Cromwell. On May 9, 1729, some of the Irvines, McDowells, McElroys, Campbell and others landed the same year in Pennsylvania, where they remained until 1737, when they removed to Augusta County, Virginia."

The coat of arms—"The coat of arms of the various branches of the clan differ slightly, but in general (avoiding heraldic terms) consist of leaves (green) upon a white (silver) field, spaced two and one."

Now about the spelling of the name, which gave me considerable trouble until I learned by comparison and experience that Irvin, Irvine, Irwin and Erwin are identical—those bearing the names thus variously spelled belong to the same family. In all of the early court records of Augusta County, Va., the name is spelled Erwin, and when members of the same family appear in the court records of Kentucky the name is spelled Irvin and Irvine, and many of those who still linger around their early birthplace righted themselves about 1800. Irvine is undoubtedly correct, as evidence the town and River Irvine in Scotland and

Ireland, where the name originated, are so spelled. "Our emigrants wielded not the pen, but the sword" from their earliest history, when "The Erinvines warred with the Romans A. D. 373," and ever since they have fought, and many have fallen on all the battle fields of the world. "They were as dauntless as any when Bruce was crowned in 1306, and one Baron Irving of that date protected him when he fled from Edward Longshanks, King of England." How they fought at Hardlow, 1411, history relates, and at "fatal Flodden Field," Sept. 9, 1513, the ground ran red with their best blood, where all old enough to bear arms were slain.

"Read the long list of honors won by the Irvines of Scotland, England and Ireland, and then follow their descendants from 1729 when they first landed in Pennsylvania down to the present time, and be convinced that the law of heredity in man is as immutable as the law that governs the animal and vegetable world. The same courage on the battlefield, the same ability in literature, statesmanship, and theology that characterized many an Irvine of the old country, have distinguished the Irvines of America."

① 1740 It cannot now be definitely determined, but about 1740 Edward Erwin and wife Frances, and a large family, mostly of boys, settled on Long Glade, Augusta County, Virginia. I have found a descendant of Edward Erwin of the seventh generation, E. Paul Erwin, of Perry, Iowa, who has the Bible of his great grandfather, John Erwin, b. 1769 (dated June 4, 1829), which relates that "the paternal ancestor of the present owner of this book came from the north of Ireland, by households, about a century ago. My great grandfather by name Edward Erwin, his wife and five sons, John, Robert, Andrew, Edward and Francis, established themselves pretty advantageously in Augusta County, Virginia." I take it, therefore, those five sons were married when they came to Virginia. Father and sons were original emigrants.

In 1742, the following were all members of Captain John Smith's militia company in Augusta County (then part of Orange County), Andrew Erwin, Benjamine Erwin, John and Edward Erwin.

In 1754 the following persons were appointed to care for a road from John Davis's mill to Wood's new cleared up gap (among others), Andrew Erwin, John Erwin, two Edward Erwins, Francis Erwin and Benjamin Erwin. Land was patented to Edward Erwin March, 1747, and April 6, 1748.

Int D. B. 1, Page 227. 29 Nov., 1751. Edward Erwin, Sr., yeoman, and Frances (his wife), to Edward Erwin, Jr., yeoman, 206 acres, part of 2 patents to Edward, Apr. 5, 1748, and March, 1747. Long Glade: cor. William Brown and John Anderson; William Alexander's corner;

John Erwin's line. Tes: Robert, Francis and Benjamin Erwin. Delivered: Benjamin Erwin, May, 1754.

B. 1, Page 456. 27 Jan., 1757. Edward Erwin, Sr., yeoman, to Francis Erwin, yeoman. £200; 148 acres, part of 350 acres patented to Edward Erwin, 5 April, 1748, cor. Edward Erwin, Jr., korn of stone: cor. Benjamin Erwin also 100 acres, part of 220 acres, patented to Edward—March, 1747, cor. of William Brown and William Alexander: Tes John, Andrew, and Edward Erwin, sent to Francis Erwin by order Sept., 1774.

Book 2, P. 74. Two patents to Edward Erwin, Sr., father of Edward Erwin, Jr., 5 April, 1748, and Mar., 1747, patented to Edward Erwin May 12, 1770.

Book 2, Page 154. Patented to Edward Erwin, Jr., 12 May, 1770. Delivered, John, Mar. 1, 1793. Tes. Francis, Sr. and Jr. Samuel (this may be our Edward and Samuel).^{*} From Chalkley abstracts of Augusta County, Virginia. It is a fact known to the descendants of Edward Erwin that he held a patent from King Charles II. for military service rendered either before he came to America, or after in some of the border wars.

It has been given me from reliable sources that the Erwins and Bells built before the Revolution six strong houses out of stone as a protection against the Indians, four of which are still standing.

A portion of a letter from an Irvine near Bridgewater, Va.: "I saw an old deed dated Mar. 28, 1759, signed by John Erwin and Jean Erwin, his wife, and was witnessed by Andrew, Francis and Edward Erwin. This land was granted to John and Jean Erwin by King Geo. 2d and signed by Robert Dinwiddie, Lieutenant Governor, Aug. 16, 1757. The Irvines appear to have obtained, by patent or grant from the King, all the good land on both sides of the "Glade" from near Bridgewater to the land of Henry Miller (who established the Millers Iron Works), about 1748, on what is now known as the Sam Farreo farm at Mossy Creek." According to court record Edward Erwin sold to Henry Miller and Mark Bird, iron men, the land on which the iron works was built.

*The absence of Samuel Irvin's name from the Augusta County court records can be accounted for, from the fact that in his early manhood, either before the Revolution, or during, he made a visit to some near relatives in N. and S. Carolina. From there he enlisted in the Revolution in South Carolina. After the Revolution he returned to Rockingham County and married in 1788 Jane Brewster, daughter of James Brewster, who owned land on the south side of Dry river in Rockingham county.

The descendants of Francis Erwin, son of Edward, Sr., claim that he had a patent from the King for a large grant of land, and also the descendants of Edward Erwin, Jr., claim he held a grant from the King for military service. It is possible they all did service and all had land patents for military service.

It is a further fact that Edward Erwin had other children than the five mentioned in his great grandson's memorandum, Benjamin and two daughters. Frances married William Brown and one had married Robert Low.

Will B. 4, Page 480. The Will of Edward Erwin of Long Glade, proved January 13, 1772. He made bequests to sons Edward and Francis, also to Frances Brown and son-in-law, Robert Low. Ex. sons Edward and Francis.

John had died, his will proved Feb. 15, 1761.

Andrew's will proved April 24, 1765. Benjamin had probably moved away. Here is a clue. On April 24, 1790, Joseph Erwin, son and heir of Benjamin Erwin, deceased, of Johnston County, North Carolina, conveyed to John Erwin 350 acres of land in Augusta County, Va., which land had been patented to Edward Erwin in 1748.

Edward Erwin married Frances, in Ireland, it is probable, and circumstances point to her name as Frances Francis, as both are perpetuated and handed down. By approximation he was born about 1689 or 90. Their children were:

1. John, married Jean William. If he was forty-five at death he was born about 1715. Their children were:

1 Edward, 2 Benjamin, 3 Samuel, 4 Andrew, 5 John, 6 William, 7 Jean, 8 Margaret, 9 Mary (m. Alexander Curry), 10 Frances and 11 Francis.

3. Samuel married Mary Curry and had the following children: 1 John, b. 1768, m. 1st Rebecca Curry; 2 Samuel, d. unmarried; 3 Robert, officer in war of 1812; 4 William, officer in war of 1812, d. 1814; 5 Mary, m. John Kilbourn; 6 Sarah, m. Thomas Mounce.

John m. Rebecca Curry. Their children: 1 Nancy, b. 1795; 2 John, b. 1797; 3 Harriet, b. 1798; 4 Amzy, b. 1801, m. Catharine Chess; 5 Sophie, b. 1803, m. Ruben Plummer; 6 Benjamin, b. 1805, m. Martha Cook; 7 Mary, b. 1807; 8 James, b. 1809, m. Elizabeth Britton.

Amzi m. Catharine Cook. These are the children: a John, d.; b Thomas C., m.; c Mary Goodwin, one child, Thomas; d Benjamin, m. Olive West, two children, Grace and Louis B.; e Andrew m. 1st S. E. Davis; three chil.: f Paul, Mary Jane and William C., m. M. Anderson; f Dorcas, m. A. B. Root, one child, K. Yale; g Mary; h Alice.

6 Benjamin Erwin, m. Martha Cook, their children: a Elizabeth S., m. John Caldwell, three chil.: Martha L., William Henry and Edward E.; b John, died.

c William Erwin m. Anna Cook, they had four children. Richard P. m. Elizabeth Gillespie, one child, Richard P., Jr.

E. Paul, m. Minnie Bowersox. Max F. adopted son. A son was born to them June 17, 1914 (named Edward), died same day.

Ruth and Herbert.

d George, e Sarah Jane, f Margaret, m. T. J. Hoffman.

II. Robert Erwin, m. Ann Crockett. They bought land of Benjamin Borden, and settled in Rockbridge County.

D. B. 2, Page 125. From Borden's Exe. to Robert Erwin, Feb. 6, 1748 or 1749. Contract made in life of Benjamin Borden, Sr. Benjamin Borden died 1742.

D. B. 2, P. 505. Nov. 15, 1751. Same to Robert Erwin, 46, 100 acres, part of 92,100; cor. Robert Erwin's former tract in Jno. McKee's line, cor. William and Frances Brown. (Frances Brown was a daughter of Edward Erwin). Will of Robert Erwin:

W. B. No. 1, P. 1338, in Rockbridge County, Virginia *Mar. 11, 1785*

To wife Ann—"The negro wench named Phillis, and all the dresser furniture and one of Erskin's large volumes which she pleases, and the large Bible, and all her apparel for back and bed, and what I have in hand of hard money, and her saddle and bridle, and the third part of the remainder of my movable estate (negroes excepted). I order that my son Robert give his mother a good maintenance for herself and her negro wench and her horse during her natural life, or if he does not, to pay her seven pounds per annum, and he is to give her maintenance on the plantation and in her own house, where she now lives.—The negro wench named Phillis is to be my son Robert's at his mother's death.—I give to my son Robert the plantation I now live on, containing five hundred and five acres, and likewise that piece of land I bought of Patrick McConnel.—I give and bequeath to the heirs of his body ----- otherwise to be sold and equally divided among my sons and daughters.—I likewise give to my son Robert the negro named Joe, and the negro wench named Rachel, and the wench named Ellis, and all the remainder of my movable estate, except ten pounds that I give to my daughter Hannah Logan. To my son Benjamin Erwin the negro named Dinah—and all my wearing apparel be equally divided between my three sons, Edward Erwin, Jonas Erwin and Joseph Erwin, -----
Signed, sealed, etc.

ROBERT ERWIN. (SEAL)

Green, in his "Historic families of Kentucky," says: "Robert Irvine, father of Hannah Logan, was a Presbyterian minister." It is possible Robert Irvine married Anna Crockett in Penn., though she may have belonged to the family of Crocketts who settled in Culpepper County, some of whom lived in Rockbridge County, Va. They were French Huguenots and were driven out of France about 1672 and took up their residence in the north of Ireland. "The whole family of Crocketts afterwards left Ireland and settled in the Colony of Virginia about the years 1716, 1717 and 1719. In France the name was 'Crockeshawney,' and was pronounced Crocketawny. After the family fled to the north of Ireland in 1672 the name was changed to Crockett." The children of Robert and Ann (Crockett) Erwin were: Robert, Benjamin, Edward, Jonas, Joseph and Hannah, who married James Logan in Rockbridge County about 1765. Her children will appear under the head of James Logan.

III. Andrew Erwin, the third son in the order given of Edward and Frances, died in 1765. His will proved May 30, 1765. He left his entire estate to his son, Francis, and to wife Ann.

IV. Edward Erwin, son of Edward and Frances, married Mary Curry, a sister of Dr. Robert, b. 1717. William, James, Joseph and Jane, or Jean Curry, who married Francis Erwin.

The Currys and Irvins came to America on the same voyage and landed in Pennsylvania. Here they remained for a time but how long cannot now be learned, but the Irvines were in Augusta County as early as 1740 and the Currys 1745. The farms they lived on joined. It was on the voyage that Edward Erwin met and won his wife, and they were married soon after they landed in Pennsylvania. Edward (or Ned as familiarly known), owned large lands on Mossy Creek, adjacent to the Miller's Iron Works, where he lived, in fact he sold land to Mark Bird and Henry Miller, iron men, presumably the land on which the iron works was built. He also owned land on the glade. I have been unable to learn where Edward Erwin, Jr., died. He undoubtedly owned land on the south side of the Shenandoah in Rockingham County, and possibly died there, where all the Court records were destroyed by fire during the late Civil war. Yet he may have moved to Kentucky, where many of his children located. The children of Edward and Mary, his wife, as far as I have been able to learn, in many ways, were as follows:

1. Edward, born 1740, and reported to have married a Curry. Nothing improbable, as the Currys were as numerous as the Irvins, in that location, and had the habit of intermarrying all the way down, but she could not have been the sister of Dr. Robert, born 1717, as some think, because she would have been old enough to have been his mother, and I

suppose she was. He had by his first wife ten children, as follows: Edward, Andrew, John, James, William, Benjamin, Mary, Jane, Margaret and Betsy. Howard S. Irvine, of Lone Fountain, is a descendant of this line through the following: First Edward I, Edward II, Edward III, Edward IV, and married Jane Woodell April 3, 1792 (married by his uncle Rev. Benjamin Irvin). They had a son Benj. Ami. (I find his name on the roll of Mossy Creek church membership of 1817), and he had a son Abram Smith Irvine, who was the father of Howard S.

Edward Erwin married second time, when quite old, Jane Percy: they had two children, John and Hannah. Hannah married — Hanna, the names of five children given me, John, Henry Francis, Hugh, Mary and Sarah. Hugh and Henry Francis own and live on the original Edward Erwin place on Mossy Creek, adjacent to the old iron works.

2. Benjamine Irvine, born about 1750 to 1755 and married Sarah Brewster July 23, 1780. (See J. W. Wayland's History of Rockingham County, page 445.)

He was a Presbyterian Minister, a graduate of Princeton, N. J., 1776. A sketch of him will be given further on. In 1808 he located in Madison County, Kentucky, where he died June 4, 1832. His will dated Aug. 25, 1831.

Madison County, Kentucky. Will B. E. P. 267.

Benjamin Irvine. August 25, 1831. Wife Sarah, 1/3 of land I live on, with houses (or horses), barns, left to wife. Son, James B. Irvine, whether living or dead, it is not known, \$500, already paid; daughter, Sophie Dunn, a negro and \$905; son, Benjamin Fielding Irvin, \$1,400; daughter, Sarah Dunn, \$675, already received, and 2/3 of dwelling farm of 173 acres at death of wife; daughter Sophie and her husband, Nathaniel Dunn, to give home to wife Sarah or to pay her \$400 a year if she sees fit to give them the farm. Alexander Miller, Dr. James Reid and Caldwell Campbell, exrs. Signed, sealed, &c.

BENJAMIN IRVINE.

(See additional sketch Rev. Benjamin Irvine.)

3. James Irvine, wife Mary, located in Kentucky. June 15, 1793, James Irvine was deeded by Thomas Wisden and wife Catharine 120 acres of land on the Kentucky River, in Madison County, Kentucky.

4. "John Irvin, son of Edward Erwin, is about to remove to the frontier of N. C., 1788." Chalkeley MSS.

5. William moved to Orange County, Indiana. He has descendants living in that county yet. Mrs. Frank King, of Orleans, Orange County, Indiana, is a descendant. She was a daughter of Jesse, who was a son of William Irvine, a pioneer settler from Virginia. William Irvin first moved from Rockingham County, Virginia, to Jessamine County, Kentucky, as I found his name on the court records there as early as 1807. Jessamine County, Kentucky, deed book E, page 373, February, 1818: "William Irvin, of Orange County, Indiana, to John Irvin, 100 a. on Clear Creek, in consideration \$800. Rockingham County, Virginia, Militia. William Irvin, of Orange County, Indiana." Chalkley MSS.

6. Francis located in Kentucky.

7. David, who went to Sullivan County, Tennessee.

8. Mary.

9. Margaret.

(Both left Rockingham County, Virginia, and settled in Fayette County, Kentucky.)

③-10. Samuel Irvine, son of Edward and Mary, born February, 1760, married September 12, 1788, in Rockingham County, Virginia, Jane (or Jennett) Brewster, born April 11, 1761. She was a sister of Sarah Irvine above, and both were daughters of James and Eleanor (Williamson) Brewster, of Rockingham County, Virginia, and who died in Jessamine County, Kentucky, August 15, 1807.

Jessamine County, Kentucky. W. B. A. P. 206.

✓ James Brewster. I give my soul to God, &c. To my wife Eleanor I give the furniture and a negro slave. I have made provisions for her in my sale of land to Nathaniel Dunn. To my son, James Brewster, £13.; my son-in-law, Benjamin Irvin, owes me £100, which with the money I have is to be divided into seven parts for the following legatees, viz: To children of my daughter, Peggy Carr, one part. To Eleanor Dunn, one part. To Sally Irvin, one part. Jennie Irvin, one part. Daughter, Agnes Alexander, one part. Daughter, Polly Dunn, one part. William Alexander and Nathaniel Dunn, executors. Test: James Doak, Thomas Browney and Joseph W. Doak. Aug. 15, 1807.

Id. id. C. p. 35. August 21, 1811. Power of attorney from Eleanor Dunn, Sallie Irvin, Jennie Irvin, William Carr and Willis Hicks, heirs of Peggy Carr, all daughters and heirs of James Brewster, to William Alexander and Nathaniel Dunn, to sell fifty acres in Jessamine County.

(A more extended sketch of Samuel Irvin and wife will be given under head of "Samuel Irvin.")

V. Frances, who married William Brown, I know nothing about.

VI. One married Robert Low, son-in-law of Edward and Frances. I know nothing of, or what was her name.

VII. Benjamine, married Mary Curry, a daughter of Dr. Robert Curry; have left Virginia as before mentioned.

VIII. Francis Erwin married Jane or (Jean) Curry (a sister of Dr. Robert, James, William, Joseph and Mary, who married Edward Erwin, Jr.). The first court record of the Currys was about 1745. This line of the Irvine family seems to have been the best preserved of any, by tradition, court records and by Bible record. Mrs. William (Frances) Houston, of Fairfield, Va., has in her possession three Bibles, recording three successive generations—first her father's, Francis Milton Erwin, born 1804; his father, Andrew Irvine, born in 1778 (he had brothers, Jacob Clements and Francis Eugene); third, Francis Ervine, father of Andrew, and a son of Francis Erwin, Sr. The names are spelled as they were in the three Bibles. I have found descendants from this line in almost every State. The will of Francis Erwin proved August 5, 1791.

Will Book 7, p. 419. He made bequest to daughters, Susannah and Frances, "in celibacy." To sons, John, William and Francis; to daughter, Elizabeth "Nickle"; to married daughter, Mary Ervin; to married daughter, Jean Ervin.

The following was furnished me by H. M. Williamson, Portland, Oregon:

You will notice that I state that William Erwin, who married Margaret Robertson, was a son of Francis and Jean Erwin. This statement is based upon the papers in a partition suit filed in Augusta County, April 3, 1835, in which the heirs of Francis Erwin asked to have their interest and the interest of the heirs of William Erwin divided. The heirs of William Erwin were described as James R. Erwin, Francis Allen and Margaret (late Erwin) Robertson Erwin, Robert Erwin, Davidson Erwin, representatives of Jane Hopkins, deceased (late Erwin), viz: William and Thomas C. Hopkins. The bill recites that Francis Erwin, Sr., died 1791, leaving lands on Long Glade to sons, John, William and Francis. John died after his father, intestate and unmarried, leaving brothers, William and Francis, and sisters, Elizabeth, who married Andrew Nichol; Mary, who married William Erwin; Jane, who

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wore wigs.) The first appearance of Rev. Benjamin Irvine by court record was Dec. 12, 1808. He was deeded by Hugh Kilpatrick and Wife Mary, 200 acres of land on the waters of Paint Lick Creek, in Madison County, Kentucky.

Madison County, Kentucky. January 2, 1797. Samuel Irvin was deeded by William Bush 100 acres of land on Silver Creek.

October 16, 1806. Samuel Irvin, of Madison County, was deeded by William Bush, of Clark County, Kentucky, 40 acres of land on Hay's Fork of Silver Creek.

January 1, 1810. Samuel Irvin conveyed to Samuel Snoddy 10½ acres of land on Hay's Fork of Silver Creek.

April 3, 1815. Samuel Irvin conveyed to Williamson Irvine eight acres of land, including the tanyard on Hay's Fork of Silver Creek, in Madison Co., Ky., part of tract on which Samuel Irvin lived.

"The spot where this tanyard was located is on Hay's Fork of Silver Creek, about a mile from the present town of Kingston and 7 or 8 miles from Richmond."

July 8, 1816. Samuel Irvin conveyed to John Henderson and Stephen Walker all his interest and claim to a grist mill and saw mill.

May 29, 1817. Samuel Irvin conveyed to Brison Irvin (his second son) 129½ acres of land on the south side of Hay's Fork of Silver Creek.

October 6, 1821. Samuel Irvin and wife Jennett, Bryson Irvin and wife Martha B. conveyed to John Todd 32 acres of land on the south side of Hay's Fork of Silver Creek, and to Moses Davidson 88 acres on south side Hay's Fork of Silver Creek, in Madison County, Kentucky.

Samuel Irvin was a Revolutionary soldier; was with General Greene in South Carolina and with him in his retreat into Virginia, and was in the battle of Cow Pens. His war record was established on the affidavit of his grandson, James Doak Irvin, who was fourteen years old when his grandfather died, August 3, 1837, at his father's home, three miles east of town, and is buried in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Corydon, Ind. On his deathbed he called his grandson, James D. Irvin, to his bedside and gave him the razor he carried with him in the Revolutionary War, saying, "Keep this as a relic of the war and hand it down the male line." Unfortunately this relic was lost by fire in June, 1880, when this grandson's dental office was destroyed by fire.

The children of Samuel and Jane (Brewster) Irvine were:

1. Mary or Polly, born January 8, 1790, married April, 1811, to Joseph W. Doak, in Madison County, Kentucky. They were married by her uncle, Rev. Benjamin Irvin. August 20, 1815, Joseph W. Doak sold 99½ acres of land on Silver Creek to William

Fitzgerald in consideration of \$1,213. They located in Orange County, Indiana, near Paoli, where many of his descendants still reside.

⑤ The children of Polly Irvin and Joseph W. Doak were: (Doaks)

1. Jane, married Samuel Lynd, and had the following children:

- a. Robert Doak, m. Melissa Vancleave, had four children: Rosa, Jane, Anna and Willis.
- b. James William, m. Mary Salee. Two children: Edward and Alma.
- c. Polly Ann, m. Daniel Lewis. Six children: Emmett, Leonard, Lillie, Martha, William and Arthur.
- d. Martha Sarah, lived a long life unmarried.
- e. Shelby E., died.
- f. Joseph Samuel, m. first, Sarah Salee; two children: William and Anna; m. second, Anna Chism; two children: Henry and Maggie.
- g. George Galoway, married in Kansas.
- h. Sylvester Barr, married in Kansas.
- i. Clarence D., unmarried.

2. Martha married Dr. Shelby Potter. Their child, Martha, m. John Ellas. Their children: Minnie, Alice, Charles, Edward, Stella, Arthur, Ethel.

3. Robert, married Cynthia Dunn. Their children:

- a. Sarah Jane, m. G. W. Golclasure. Their children: Ellen Morton, Anna Ethel, Mary Cynthia.
- b. Almira Ann, m. J. K. Mavity. Nine children: Eva Florence, Cynthia Ethel, Arthur Benton, Clarence, Norman B., Mary, Milton, Robert, Ruth.
- c. Washington Irvin, m. Minerva Oldenham. Two children: Earl and Ruth.
- d. Erastus Austin, m. Christiana Clements. Four children: Charles E., Addie, Eunice, Anna.
- e. Everett, died.

Elulia Doak, m. Dr. Charles L. Boyd. They live in Paoli. Three children:

Charence Elbert, m. Crayden Boyd. Two children: Clarabel, Cynthia.

This Cynthia (Dunn) Doak was our
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Robert Doak m.
Cynthia Dunn

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Rev War soldier Samuel Irvin m Jane Brewster
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Ethel Cynthia, m. Dr. Hanson S. Gifford. One child: Hanson S., Jr.

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Elizabeth.

2. Williamson Irvin, b. December 3, 1791, m. Polly Davis, and remained in Kentucky. Their children:

1. Elizabeth, m. James Smith.
2. Samuel Davis, m. Sarah Discall.
3. Mary Jane, died unmarried.
4. Williamson, m. Martha Bodine. Three children: Isaac Bryson, m. Lizzie Shehan, no children; Charles Fletcher; Anna, m. Williamson Marion Irvin, son of James and Margaret Hobbs.
5. Martha, m. Henry Jelf (or Self).
6. Margaret, m. Otha Wheat.
7. James, m. Margaret Hobbs.
8. Nellie, died unmarried.
9. Miriam F. Irvin m. first, Philip B. Smith. Two children: Mary Williamson and Philip A. All are dead. Two grandchildren: Valner T. Smith and Effie B. Smith. Married, second, Jesse S. Munday. Two children:
 1. Gabriel P. Munday, m. Mary Childs, of Louisville, Ky. Three children: Jessie Childs, Walter Irvin and Nancy Lucile.
 2. James William Munday, m. Mattie May Ruble, of Garrard Co., Ky. Two children: William Fletcher and Martha.

James Irvin, son of Williamson and Polly Davis, m. Margaret Hobbs. Had four sons: Williamson Marion, Davis H., James Brewster and Franklin Woodburn.

Williamson Marion Irvine, m. Anna Irvin (daughter of Williamson and Martha Bodine). They live at 2202 W. Market St., Louisville, Ky. Their children:

- (1) Nellie Bodine, b. 1883, m. S. C. Crews, residing at Tivoli, Refugio County, Texas. Two children: Irvine Burkett, b. January 17, 1913; a daughter recently born, not named.

- (2) Marion Fletcher, b. 1886, not married; cashier of Bank of Hope, New Hope, Ala.

- (3) Williamson, b. 1888, m. Sarah Treat; one child: Sue

- (5) Annie Mable, b. 1898.

Davis H. Irvine, son of James and Margaret Hobbs, lives in Indianapolis.

James Brewster, son of James Irvin and Margaret Hobbs, lives in Bloomfield, Ky.

James Brewster Irvine, m. Elizabeth Bodine. Four children: Woodburn Hall, Charles Bodine, Isaac Brewster, Elijah Froman.

Franklin Woodburn, son of James and Margaret Hobbs, is a Baptist minister; has charge of the First Baptist Church, Rutland, Vt.

3. Bryson Irvin, b. March 9, 1794, married Martha B. Davis; remained a time in Kentucky, then moved to Georgia. Only two children have been furnished me: Dorothea and Samuel Davis and he resided near Milner, Ga.
4. Sarah Brewster Irvin, b. January 3, 1796, married William Frost. They settled near Bloomington, Ind. No children.
5. Samuel Williamson Irvin, b. April 16, 1798, married Jane Doak, February 1, 1821, in Jessamine County, Kentucky. (She was a daughter of James and Mrs. Jane (Dunn Fulton) Doak and a sister of the above Joseph W. Doak.) He settled in Bloomington, Ind., where he and his father established a tanyard. He was also a cabinetmaker and carpenter. We have some of his own make of furniture. In 1826 he moved to Charlestown, Clark County, Indiana, and in 1828 moved down the Ohio River to Mauckport, Ind. Later bought a farm three miles east of Corydon, on Big Indian Creek, in Harrison County, Indiana. In 1837 moved to Corydon, where he died September 5, 1843, in the prime of life. He had the reputation of being a most powerful man in strength, though not by any means a large man; red hair and florid complexion. He died of a very acute disease, and it is thought by his descendants, now, it was appendicitis. He was buried by the side of his father in Cedar Hill Cemetery in Corydon, Ind. Their children will appear under the head of James Doak.
6. Jane Irvin, born May 29, 1800, married Austin Seward and settled in Bloomington, Ind., where he established the famous "Seward Foundry." Their children will be found elsewhere in this book.
7. James Irvin, born July 2, 1802, and married Anna Davis. They remained in Kentucky.

I have been unable to obtain but four children:

Dicy Manthus Miriam Dunn, m. William Allen. She lives in Harrodsburg, Ky.

Sarah, m. ——— Fennell. She lives in Harrodsburg, Ky. Samuel Davis.

Helen, m. ——— Willis, Vanarsdell, Ky., R. D. No. 1.

8. Elizabeth Irvin, b. October 25, 1804, married Williamson Alexander. He was a son of William and Agnes (Brewster) Alexander. They were married at the home of her brother, Samuel Williamson Irvin, in Charlestown, Ind. Her nephew, James D. Irvin, was three years old at the time, and he was greatly disturbed when "Bin took Bettie," as he called them. He was very fond of "Aunt Bettie." They settled near Bloomington, Ind., where some of their descendants still reside.

Eleanor Brewster Dunn, born January 25, 1754, died November 3, 1841; Jane (or Jennett) Irvin, born April 11, 1761, died July 17, 1839; Agnes Alexander, born April 25, 1763, died August 25, 1840. All three were buried side by side in the old Dunn burying place east of the college campus at Bloomington, Ind. Their graves are marked by a three-cornered stone. They were sisters, also sisters of Sarah Brewster, who married Rev. Benjamin Irvin.

Son of Robert
 James
 Doak
 m. Jane Dunn

1760 Rocky Mt. VA
 Second Generation.

James Doak (father of Joseph W. and Jane Irvin, already referred to) was born about 1760, in Augusta County, near Mount Crawford, which is now in Rockingham County, it being separated from Augusta in 1776. He was a son of Robert Doak, of whom I will have something to relate later. I find but one reference to James Doak in the Augusta County court records, and that is as a private school teacher for two children of Wm. Blackwood.

James Doak married, February 20, 1786, Mrs. Jane Fulton. (See History of Rockingham County, by J. W. Wayland, page 446.) Her maiden name was Jane Dunn, a daughter of James Dunn, who married Martha Long (daughter of John Long, of Down County, Ireland). James Dunn and wife Martha came to America about 1763 and came to the northern part of Augusta County, which was afterwards divided into three counties—Rockingham, Augusta and Rockbridge. The children of James and Martha were:

1. Samuel, b. 1750, married Eleanor Brewster.
2. James, b. 1756, married Jane Doak, a sister of James Doak above.
3. Alexander.
4. Nathaniel, married Polly Brewster, sister of Eleanor.

Dunn's

James Dunn m. Martha Long (da. of John) in Down Co. Ireland
 Children:

incl Samuel Dunn b 1750 m Eleanor Brewster +
 Jane Dunn b 1762 m B James Doak

Dunn

5. Jane, b. 1762, married first, John Fulton; second, James Doak.
6. Jean (supposed to be twins), married ——— Spear.
7. Martha, married Joseph Woods.

Jane was married to John Fulton June 23, 1781. He was a Revolutionary soldier and was soon after killed in a battle. They had one son, also named John, Jr. I have heard my grandmother relate this circumstance.

The children of James and Jane (Dunn Fulton) Doak were:

- I. Joseph W., born December 24, 1786, married Polly Irvin (daughter of Samuel Irvin and Jane Brewster). (Their children already given under "Samuel Irvin" on a previous page.)
- II. Mary or Polly, b. Nov. 7, 1798 (my grandmother gave her age Nov. 7, 1789), married Joseph Scott, June 16, 1814. He was born Dec. 8, 1789, in Jessamine County, Ky. They moved to Missouri and bought a fine farm in the Osage Valley, Saint Charles County. He died Jan. 27, 1837, leaving two children, Preston Breckenridge and Thomas Alexander. Preston Breckenridge Scott married 1st, Sarah Anderson and three children, Mary Inez, Rachel Dudley and Preston Breckenridge. He married second time Margaret Ann Anderson. (Sarah and Margaret were sisters and daughters of Rachael Black Given and Robert Dudley Anderson). They had four children:

1. Thomas Alexander, m. Jennie Reed. They live in St. Louis, Mo.
2. Fannie Given, and resides in St. Louis, Mo.
3. Lizzie George, m. Gilford Wells Henry, 1882, and lived in St. Louis, Mo. She died April, 1914.
4. John Robert, m. Bessie Miller. Living in St. Louis, Mo.

Children of Lizzie George Scott and Gilford Wells Henry:

1. Ione Scott, m. Dec. 28, 1907, Frank Newcomb Goerner, one child, Nancy Elizabeth, b. Dec. 9, 1909. They live at 5864 Plymouth street, Saint Louis, Mo.
2. Rolla Harrison, m. Freda Ebeelein.
4. Harold Breckenridge, aged 22 years.
3. Arline Preston, m. Herther F. May.
5. Scott Anderson, aged 17.

Thomas Alexander Scott, son of Mary Doak and Joseph Scott, m. Elizabeth Dammon of Lincoln County, Mo. He was a prominent physician and lived at Paynesville, Pike Co., Mo. They had a number of children: three reached maturity, Mollie, Eugene and Forest, m. Blanton Shift of Elsberry, Lincoln Co., Mo.

Thos Ed of m. Jennie Reed

III. Martha Doak, b. April 20, 1791, m. John A. Mars, 1822. He bought a section of fine land in Marion County, Ind., a few miles from Indianapolis, beyond Eagle Creek. They had the following children:

1. Eliza Ann, b. July 15, 1823, m. Fielding Beeler, Sept. 18, 1844. They had seven children, four of whom are still living, Martha, Emma, Ida H., Laura (Mrs. John V. Carter), and Fielding Beeler, Jr. They still own and live on a part of the Mars homestead bought by their grandfather. It is a beautiful location. Fielding Beeler, Sr., was for a number of years President of the State Board of Agriculture. Fielding, Jr., has been deputy clerk a number of years in the city of Indianapolis, Ind.
2. James A. Mars married Chistina Peppard (he died Nov., 1856). They had one daughter, Georgia, m. W. C. Thompson, had one son, Maurice Thompson.
3. John Shannon Mars, b. Nov., 1833, died Jan. 31, 1915, m. Rebecca Rhodes and had seven children, four of whom are yet living, (a) Charles M. Mars, (b) James Sherman Mars, (c) John B. Mars, the youngest, all of Trinidad, Colo.; (d) Addie, the oldest, married Olixer Cox. Both are dead, but they have one daughter, Ethel Cox Anderson, who lives at Phoenix, Arizona.

Ina M. Mars married Homer Hills, 2127 Talbot avenue, Indianapolis, Ind. Their children, Dorothy, m. Harry Dietz; John M. Donald, Elizabeth, Kathryn and Fielding Beeler Hills. Children of Charles Mars, are Elsie, Ina and Charles, Jr. Children of James S. Mars are George J. and Edward Mars.

IV. Robert Doak, b. Oct. 4, 1794, m. 1st Susan Hamlet and lived in Shelby County, Ky. He represented his district in Congress 1842 to 1844. They had seven children. (a) William Hamlet, b. 1815; (b) Mary Jane, b. 1822; (c) James Washington, b. 1825; (d) Susan Amanda, b. 1827; (e) Robert Warren, b. 1829, and lives in Louisville, Ky.; (f) Nancy Elizabeth, b. 1831; (g) Martha Ellen, b. 1835.

He married second time Catharine Chambers, had six children, (a) Joseph Maxwell, b. 1837, lives in York, Nebraska; (b) Thomas Jefferson, b. 1839, married Nancy J. McCampbell and live at McComb, Ill.; (c) James Andrew, b. 1842; (d) Preston Breckenridge, b. 1844, lives at Crestwood, Ky.; (e) Luther, b. 1846; (f) Anna May, b. 1848.

V. Elizabeth Doak, b. Nov. 20, 1797, m. John Dunn. He was a son of James Dunn and Elizabeth Hopkins.

Wills, Book C—30, Jessamine Co., Ky.

*Jessamine Co. was close to the Dear home
East of Harrodsburg, Mercer Co.
where Leavel lived.*

James Dunn of Jessamine Co., Ky., Mar. 4, 1819, wife Elizabeth, one-third of my land, and a negro; I give to my daughter Martha Dunn, a choice of my horses, to my son Alexander Dunn, a mare, residue to all my children; viz., John, Martha, James and Alexander.

Id. id. D. 41. Mar. 10, 1817. James Dunn and Elizabeth, his wife, to John Dunn, all of Jessamine County, Ky., for \$200, three hundred and sixteen acres on Clear Creek. Elizabeth Doak and John Dunn settled in Shelby County, Missouri. They had thirteen children, as far as I can recall, were James, Robert, David, John, Frank, Preston Breckenridge, three daughters, Jane, m. — Priest, and had three children: Sarena, married —, and had three children. They moved to Georgetown, Pettis Co. (1860).

Susan lived a long and useful life unmarried. Preston Breckenridge is the only one now living and resides in Monroe City, Monroe Co., Mo. One of his sons is cashier of a bank at Shelbyville, Mo.

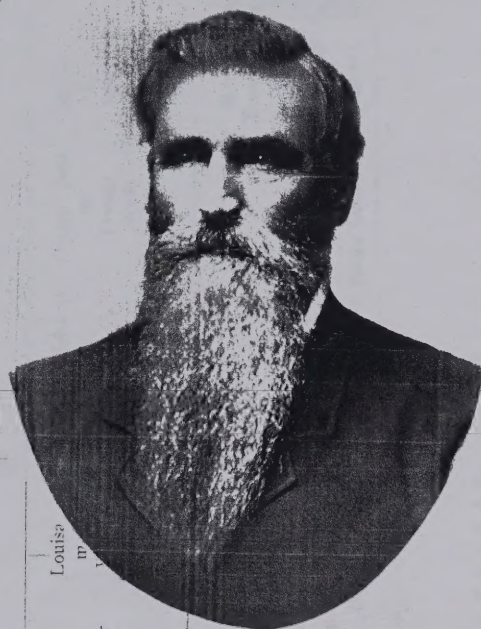
VI. Jane Doak, b. Nov. 18, 1800 (daughter of James and Jane (Dunn) Doak), married Feb. 1, 1821, in Jessamine County, Kentucky, Samuel Williamson Irvin (son of Samuel and Jane (Brewster) Irvin referred to on a previous page). She died March 23, 1864, at the home of her daughter, Elizabeth Logan in Lincoln County, Mo. Their children were:

1. James Doak Irvin, b. Sept. 2, 1823, in Bloomington, Ind., in a house recently torn away on the corner of Grant and 7th sts. He married Matilda Thompson, Dec. 18, 1844, in Corydon, Ind. Both are still living and celebrated their sixty-ninth anniversary of their marriage December last (1912). Matilda was the only child of Richard and Matilda (Beeman) Thompson. She was born on the farm now owned by Harrison County, and is now used as the Harrison County poor farm. She bore the distinction of being kidnaped twice, when a child and the third attempt foiled by timely interference. When she was three months old her mother and father were living apart; her father watched his opportunity and snatched the infant from the arms of its nurse, who was carrying her in her arms, near her mother's home. When she was twelve years old a neighbor girl Rebecca Hudson, enticed her away from home, and a neighbor man, who was in the plot, waiting on horseback, took her up behind him and brought her to her mother, living in Corydon. Some of her maternal ancestors were in the Wyoming massacre, Penn., and suffered loss of life and property.

CHART III.

David Logan, wife Jane.

Gen. Benjamin	Col. John	Hugh m.	Nathaniel	Mary	Sarah
Cyrus m.	Jennie m.	Nancy m.	Sarah m.	Allen m.	J. McCamp- bell m.
Malala Lewis	George Carpenter	Alexander Given	Frances	Patsy Given	Milton McRoberts
					Sarah Birch Bell
Martha m.	Louise m.				Rachael Black m.
— Prather					Robert Dudley Anderson



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Capt Jones
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1895. Her children will appear under head of Robert Reynolds Logan.

4. Martha Ann Irvin, born September 25, 1831, in Mauckport, Ind., married Bryson Irvin Seward, Nov. 21, 1850, of Bloomington, Indiana (her first cousin). (He was son of Austin and Jane (Irvin) Seward.) She died on December 25, 1859, leaving an infant just one week old. They named him James Irvin. He went West and has been lost to the family many years. They had two other children, Mary, born April 9, 1853, died April 10, 1854, and Francis Henry, born May 29, 1857, and now living at Columbus, Ind. He is a fine machinist, having learned his trade in the famous Seward foundry at Bloomington. He married Carrie Wilson of Monroe Co., Ind. Three children, Frank Austin, James Forest and Edward Ray. Frank A. and James F. died in a few days of each other from diphtheria, Frank being 14 years old. Edward Ray died, aged three years.

Bryson I. Seward married, second time, Miss Florence Hedge, of Franklin, Ind. They had five children, 1 Iris and 2 Ivy, twins. Ivy died aged four months. Iris married J. A. Wood and has one child; they live at 56 Kenwood ave., Pittsburg, Pa. 3 Nettie, m. T. G. Coleman. They have a large family, live at Colby, Washington; 4 Eugene (John), married 1st, Nellie May Swarts (daughter of Wylie Swarts of Clark County, Ind.); one child, Wylie Bryson. He married, 2nd time, Miss Jessie R. McCarty, of Jeffersonville. They have five children, Iris Jeanette, Florence Leslie, Giles Dickson, Jessie Eugene and Charles Frederick; 5 Pearl, married twice. She and her mother live near Allegheny City, Pa.

CAPTAIN JAMES DOAK IRVIN.

I am inclined before I finish this sketch to pay a short tribute of respect to my dearly beloved uncle, James D. Irvin, whose life in many ways has been one to be emulated, and whose influence for uprightness has been felt in his home and in the community. His honesty and integrity was never questioned. In his family he was gentle and indulgent, ruled by the strong power of love. His home was a heaven and he sought to make happy everything that came within its domain. Notwithstanding his gentler qualities, he was brave, courageous, and portrayed the characteristics of the Irvines, who, it is said, "were second to none on any battlefield." And when at the breaking out of the Civil War and a call was made for recruits, he responded and raised, and took to camp at North Madison, Ind., one hundred men and horses, at his

Method in course

The first elders of New Providence, according to Mr. Houston, were a Mr. Miller, Andrew Hays, John Logan, Samuel Buchanan, Alexander Walker, John Houston and Andrew Steel. There is in the possession of the officers of the church the original deed given by James Wardlow and wife Mary to John Logan, Samuel Buchanan, Alexander Walker, Sr., Andrew Hays, James Henry, James McCampbell, Thomas Hill, John Houston, Alexander Walker, Jr., as elders of the congregation of Dissenters of New Providence church.

John Logan's will was probated May 19, 1778, wife Margaret; children James, John, Samuel, William, Robert, Sarah, Mary and Alexander.

Will B. 6, Page 43. ----- discharge all debts. ---- First I give and bequeath to my wife the third of all the movables, and I give and bequeath to my son John the one-half of the land or plantation, and that half to be valued and John is to pay in money the half of that value of land to my son Samuel, and I leave and bequeath to my son William and son Robert the other half, which is to be valued and divided between them as the other is divided, William is to possess the land and pay Robert his part in money. To my daughter Sarah one feather bed and furniture and five and twenty pounds. And to my wife her maintenance from the land. To my daughter Mary the sum of five pounds annually her life time. To my son Alexander five pounds. To my son James, a book entitled "Anthony Burgess," etc.

JOHN LOGAN.

James Logan came to America with his parents about 1742 and was quite young. He married Hannah Erwin about 1765. She was a daughter of Robert and Ann (Crockett) Erwin. (I find many of their descendants spelling their name Irwin and some Irvine.) (See Robert Erwin under the head of Erwins.)

It is thought he was a son of a first wife who died in Ireland, or Pennsylvania. James Logan was a Revolutionary soldier, served three years in Captain Jonathan Langdon's Company, 12th Virginia Regiment, commanded by Colonel James Wood. He died in Rockbridge Co., Va., in 1825, aged 92 years. His wife Hannah died in 1826; both are buried at New Monmouth church cemetery, Rockbridge County, Va. The children of James and Hannah Logan were:

5. Margaret, b. Dec. 21, 1772, married James McCampbell, July 19, 1791.
6. Elizabeth, b. Jan. 10, 1775, married James Allen, Sept. 1, 1801.
7. James, b. Oct. 17, 1777, married Lucy Van Lear.
8. Mary, b. Oct. 11, 1779, married John Welch.
9. Joseph, b. Oct. 1, 1781, married, 1st Jane Dandridge, 2d Lucy Lee.
10. Irwin, b. Dec. 20, 1783, married Sarah Crawford.
11. William, b. Mar. 19, 1787, married Elizabeth Crawford.
12. Benjamin, b. Mar. 1789, married Margaret Walkup.

James, who married Lucy Van Lear, moved from Salem, Roanoke Co., Va., in 1821 to Bellview Valley, about 30 miles from St. Louis, Mo. His daughter Lucy married — Brooks. She died at Potosi Jan. 19, 1890.

Alexander Logan and Jane McCampbell were married in Rockbridge Co., Va., and in Oct., same year, settled in Shelby Co., Ky., on a farm four miles from Shelbyville. I am told the old homestead (which was a brick house) is still preserved. The original letter they brought from New Monmouth church, Rockbridge Co., Va., is in the keeping of some of the descendants at Shelbyville, Ky. He died Sept. 25, 1847, aged 76 years, and his wife died Aug. 14, 1846. Both are buried in the cemetery at Shelbyville, Ky.

Jane McCampbell was a descendant of John McCampbell of Ireland, who came to America at an advanced age. His children:

1. James McCampbell, m. Mary Shannon in Ireland.
2. John McCampbell, m. Eleanor McCormick in Ireland.
3. Andrew McCampbell m. Ann Gilmore in Ireland.
4. William McCampbell, b. 1739, m. Jane Cooper
5. Grizelda McCampbell, died unmarried.
6. Hannah McCampbell, m. — Cunnigham
7. Sarah McCampbell m. Alexander Tedford (or Tiltord).

James McCampbell married Mary Shannon in Ireland, her father Samuel was in the siege of Londonderry, was captured and beaten almost to death (or left for dead), was rescued, and cared for until restored to health by a Catholic girl.

In the early history of New Providence church of Rockbridge County, Va., James McCampbell's name appears as one of the elders. James came to America, it is said, some years after his father. His brother William deposed in 1811 that he came to Augusta Co. in 1753, and was 72 years old in 1811. He was an elder in New Providence church.

The children of James and Mary (Shannon) McCampbell were:

about 1741, died aged 12 years.

2. Samuel, b. about 1743, m. Martha Cooper.
3. James, b. 1750, m. Dec. 22, 1774, Martha Anderson, in Rockbridge Co., was ensign in the Revolution.
4. Robert, married June 14, 1791, Eleanor Weir.
5. Solomon, b. July 17, 1753, m. May 26, 1782, Nancy Berry, moved to Knox Co., Tenn. Was in the Revolution. Mrs. A. P. Speed of Louisville has ^{copy of} his pension certificate.
6. Daughter died in infancy.
7. Andrew, b. 1754, m. March 12, 1782, Agnes Chambers.
8. Nancy, b. Apr. 17, 1757, m. Apr. 6, 1779, William Anderson ("brother and sister McCampbell m. sister and brother Anderson, ch. of Isaac Anderson and Margaret Evans his wife). The Anderson and McCampbell home in Rockbridge Co., Va., still standing 1864, and still in the family."—Mrs. A. P. Speed.

The last two children, Nancy and Andrew, were born in America.

Third Generation.

Samuel McCampbell, b. about 1743 in County Down or Antrim, Ireland, son of James and Mary Shannon, married about 1766 or 7, Martha Cooper. They were members of New Monmouth Presbyterian church of Rockbridge County, Va. They came to Shelby County, Ky., where he invested in a large amount of land. He died in Shelby County, Ky., in 1804. The McCampbells are buried at Olivet church cemetery on the Shelbyville and Smithfield Pike, near Chestnut Grove, in Shelby Co., Ky.

SAMUEL McCAMPBELL.

His will probated at the August court in Shelby Co., Ky., 1804.

-----To my beloved wife, Martha, the full, free and uninterrupted possession of mansion house, plantation, stock and profits thereto belonging during her natural life for her own use and support of the children under her charge. To my son James McCampbell the tract of land whereon he now lives, containing 250 acres. Son John McCampbell the tract whereon he now lives, containing 200 acres, with the restriction that after his brother Washington comes of age, the said John McCampbell be bound to pay him one hundred pounds. Son William the plantation I formerly lived on lying on Hickory Runn, containing 200 acres, and he is to pay when he comes of age his brother Samuel one hundred pounds. To son Andrew, the plantation, my present place of residence, containing 200 acres, after the death of his mother. To my daughter Margaret the young sorrel mare and saddles, when she marries, one feather bed with its furniture, two cows and a bureau or desk. To

my daughter Jane Logan, fifty pounds, twenty-five from the home place and twenty-five from John McCampbell. To my daughter Nancy Elliott, a cow and a yearling heifer. To my daughter, Mary Lawson, five pounds.

Signed, sealed, etc.

SAMUEL McCAMPBELL. [SEAL]

The children of Samuel McCampbell and Martha Cooper:

1. James, b. 1769, married July 19, 1791, Margaret Logan, daughter of James and Hannah Logan. Married 2d time Jane Buchanan.
 2. John, b. 1770, m. 1st Oct. 14, 1797, Ann Buchanan, daughter of Wm. Buchanan, m. 2d, Nov. 9, 1824, Mrs. Mary (Telford) Henderson (dau. of James Telford).
 3. Nancy (Agnes), m. Dec. 10, 1785, William Elliott.
 4. Mary, m. ——— Lawson.
 5. Jane, b. June 23, 1774, m. Sept. 13, 1796, Alexander Logan: (for her children see Alexander Logan).
 6. William, b. 1776, m. 1807 Jennie Telford.
 7. George Washington, b. ———, m. Jan. 11, 1810, Elizabeth Telford, no children.
 8. Samuel, b. 1785, m. Feb. 13, 1813, Rebecca Telford.
 9. Martha, ———, married Mar. 27, 1806, Jackson Wetherford. I think Martha was by oversight left out of my copy of Samuel McCampbell's will.
 10. Margaret ———, m. Dec. 17, 1812, James Buchanan.
 11. Andrew ———, m. Hannah Homes.
- Three brothers married three Telford sisters, daughters of John Telford and Rebecca McComb.

Fourth Generation.

James, son of Samuel McCampbell and Martha Cooper, came to Shelby Co., Ky., with his wife and children the same time with his father and family. He lived on a farm on "Bull Skin" until he moved to Clark Co., Ind., about 1805. He was Justice of the Peace Clark Co., and gave the ground that County Court House was built upon. Removed later to Parke Co., Ind. m. July 19, 1791, Margaret Logan, b. Dec. 21, 1772, daughter of James Logan and Hannah Erwin, of Rockbridge Co., Va., granddaughter of Robert Erwin and Anna Crockett. Children:

Anna Logan, b. 1792, m. June 7, 1811, David Vance.

Martha, ———, m. George Pickler.

Samuel, b. May 24, 1794, m. Feb. 1st, 1816, Jane Tilford, dau. of James Tilford.

These McCampbells come from No Ireland to Rockbridge & VA maybe before the other families
This raises the question of whether our Campbell used to McComb? Guess not?
Did this Samuel McC have kin who came?

Elizabeth, b. —, m. 1813, Mordicai Sweeny.
 James Harvey m. Martha McCampbell (his 1st cousin, daughter of his Uncle John).
 Nancy, —, 1792, m. — Mitchell.
 James McCampbell m. 2d Jane Buchanan (daughter of George Buchanan and Margaret McAfee). Chil.:
 Alexander, b. Mar. 15, 1819, m. 1838, Frances Buchanan.
 Mary, —, m. John Henderson.

Fifth Generation.

Samuel, b. May 24, 1794 (son of James McCampbell and Margaret Logan), came to Kentucky with his father from Rockbridge County, Va., 1796—to Shelby County, Ky., and was taken to Clark County, Ind., about 1805; lived and died Dec. 26, 1869, near Charlestown, Clark Co., Ind. Was an elder in the Presbyterian church for many years. m. Feb. 1, 1816, Jane Telford, b. June 6, 1795, in Rockbridge Co., Va. (daughter of James Telford and Jean McCoskey). She died at her home near Charlestown, Ind., Dec. 26, 1864. Children:

James Harvey, b. Jan. 31, 1817, m. Oct. 6, 1840, Letitia Stull Meriwether.

William Logan, b. June 2, 1819, m. 1st Dec. 24, 1844, Delilah Tyler Goodwin; 2d, Nov. 14, 1865, Eliza (Craig) Craig.

Margaret Jane, b. Feb. 19, 1821, m. Oct. 8, 1840, William Wilson Gilliland.

Martha Ann, b. Mar. 8, 1832, died 1865, unmarried.

Mary Adaline, b. Feb. 25, 1825, died young.

Sarah Elizabeth, b. Jan. 29, 1827, died unmarried.

David Telford, b. Oct. 29, 1829, m. May 26, 1866, Martha Jane Spotts, died Jan. 5, 1885, no children.

Cynthia Elvira, b. Oct. 9, 1833, m. Mar. 11, 1852, Dr. Samuel C. Taggart.

Samuel McCampbell married again Dec. 25, 1866, Mrs. Clarissa Patrick. He died Aug. 4, 1869.

Sixth Generation.

James Harvey, b. Jan. 31, 1817, near Charlestown, Clark County, Ind. (son of Samuel and Jane Telford), m. Oct. 6, 1840, Letitia Stull Meriwether, b. 1821, daughter of Dr. Samuel and Mary Lewis Meriwether, his cousin). He was elder in Presbyterian church, Jeffersonville, Ind. Auditor Jeffersonville, Madison and Indianapolis Railroad and Presi-

dent 1st Nat. Bank. Died Feb. 15, 1888. His wife died Aug. 23, 1901. Children:

George Meriwether, b. Sept. 9, 1841, m. 1st Oct. 1, 1866, Mary Jane Hall; 2d, Oct., 1885, Carolyn Moore.

Mary Jane, b. Nov. 17, 1845, m. Dec. 18, 1866, Rev. John Kay Demarest.

Louisa Adalaide, b. July 17, 1848, died Aug. 27, 1873, unmarried.

Margaret Allen, b. Nov. 1, 1851, m. Oct. 26, 1882, Harry Cole Smith. No children.

Anna Walker, b. May 16, 1857, m. Aug. 21, 1883, Rev. Joseph Miller Hutchison. No children.

Rev. Joseph M. Hutchison was pastor of the Presbyterian church at Jeffersonville, Ind., twenty-five years.

Seventh Generation.

Rev. George Meriwether, b. Sept. 9, 1841 (son of James Harvey and Letitia Meriwether). Educated at Hanover College and Princeton, N. J. m. 1st Oct. 1, 1866, Mary Jane Hall. He is living near Pittsburg, Penn. Children:

Letitia Hall, b. Nov. 10, 1867, m. Oct. 3, 1899, Louis Lincoln Tribus.

George Meriwether, b. Oct. 18, 1869, m. June 5, 1896, Harriet Cunningham.

William Hall, b. Jan. 28, 1872, was in Spanish-American war, died unmarried.

Elizabeth Anderson, b. Apr. 10, 1875, m. June 1, 1898, Dr. Clifford Reno Neare.

David Telford, b. Aug. 3, 1876, m. Oct., 1907, Louisa Ketcham.

Mary Jane Hall McCampbell died —.

George Meriwether, m. 2d time, Carolyn Moore, Oct. 1885. Children:

Sarah Meriwether, b. Aug., 1887, m. June 3, 1911, Ralph Woodson Lucas.

James Harvey Reid, b. Oct., 1888.

Basil Davis, b. Aug., 1890.

Henry Butler, b. Aug., 1892.

Mildred, b. Apr., 1898.

Eighth Generation.

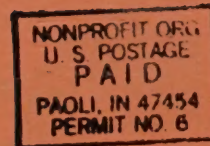
Letitia Hall McCampbell, m. Oct. 3, 1899, Louis Lincoln Tribus; one child, Lucien, b. —, 1901, living at Stapleton, Staten Island, N. Y.

George Meriwether McCampbell, m. June 5, 1896, Harriett Cunningham and Margaret.

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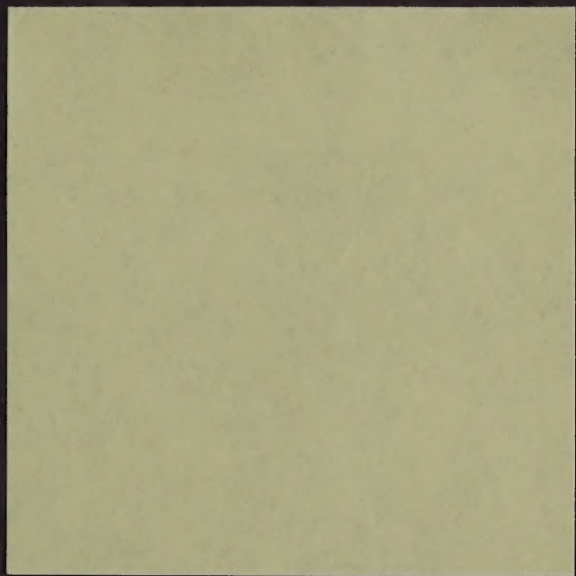


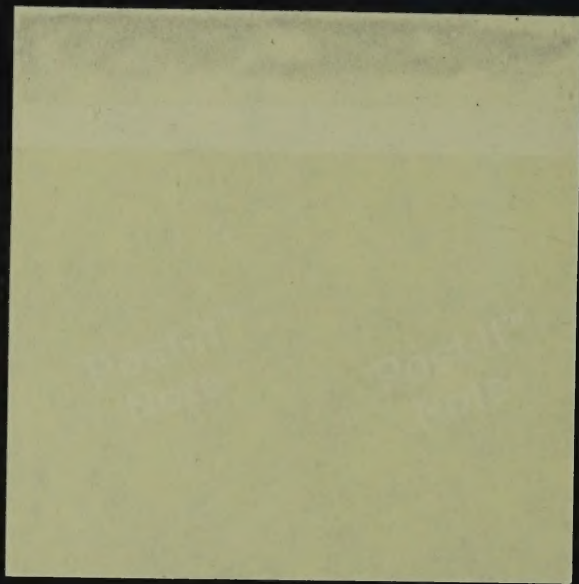
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Champ, James, . . .	Ballymorris, Portarlington.	8 3 10	8 5	Davis, David, . . .	Kilnasparson, Clonaslee, . . .	819 2 25	127 0
Champ, John, . . .	Ballymorris, Portarlington.	1 3 15	1 15	Dawson, Damer, . . .	—	1,548 3 15	1,015 5
Champagne, Rev. Arthur, . . .	Care of John Lawlor, Portarlington.	18 0 0	18 5	Dease, Edmund G., . . .	Rath-house Ballybrittas	244 0 20	189 5
Chetwode, Knightly, . . .	Woodbrook, Portarlington.	1,389 3 15	603 10	Deegan, Michael, . . .	Killaloe, . . .	4 3 0	6 10
Church Temporalities Commissioners of, . . .	24, Upper Merriem-st., Dublin.	3,738 3 5	2,524 15	De Hazer, Baron, . . .	Mount-brown, Dublin, . . .	575 0 0	359 5
Clarke, Rev. Benjamin, . . .	Tuam, co. Galway, . . .	2 2 15	78 0	Deigan, William, . . .	Mountrath, . . .	1 0 10	2 0
Clarke, George, . . .	Rathleague, Maryborough.	49 0 10	50 0	Delaney, Bernard L., . . .	Archerstown, Durrow, . . .	259 1 30	136 10
Clarke, James T., . . .	London, . . .	54 2 25	78 5	Delaney, Bernard W., . . .	Castlewood, Durrow, . . .	68 1 20	167 0
Clarke, John W., . . .	Emo, Portarlington, . . .	339 1 20	160 5	Delany, Andrew, . . .	Quarrymount, Killeigh, . . .	117 2 0	73 0
Clarke, Jonathan, . . .	Portarlington, . . .	82 3 35	106 15	Delany, Mary, . . .	Clonteny, Mountmelick, . . .	2 0 30	1 8
Clarke, Joseph M.D., . . .	Derrycappagh, Mountmelick.	52 3 10	67 10	Dempsey, Patrick, . . .	Eglisli, Rathdowney, . . .	37 0 20	40 0
Clarke, Miss Mary, . . .	Portarlington, . . .	46 2 10	101 15	Dempsey, William, . . .	Clonaslee, . . .	15 0 11	8 0
Clarke, Miss Mary, . . .	Care of Rev. J. Hobson, Maryborough.	113 1 10	110 10	Despard, Richard, . . .	Rathmolyon, Enfield, . . .	1,207 1 0	680 10
Clarke, Mrs., Reps. of Rev. Richard Clarke.	3, Upper Pembroke-st., Dublin.	181 0 0	158 10	Despard, W. F., . . .	Higate Rie, Hygate, London.	509 0 30	301 10
Clarke, Robert, . . .	Maryborough, . . .	14 1 0	72 10	Des Vœux, Major Thos., Reps. of, . . .	Care of Wm. Phillips, St. Germain's, Portarlington.	1,037 1 15	926 15
Clarke, Rev. William, . . .	3, Upper Pembroke-st., Dublin.	32 0 20	26 5	Deverell, Rev. Richard, . . .	Kilkenny, . . .	198 3 10	145 0
Clarke, William, . . .	Maryborough, . . .	10 1 30	88 0	Devesi, Viscount, . . .	Mucklone, Rosenallis, . . .	328 2 30	148 16
Clarke, William, . . .	Rathleague, Maryborough.	350 0 10	189 0	Digby, Lord, . . .	Abbeyleix House, . . .	15,069 1 20	9,410 0
Claxton, Thomas, . . .	Clonboyne, Maryborough.	64 2 0	30 5	Digby, Lord, . . .	Geashill, Castle, Tullamore.	938 1 30	542 5
Close, Maxwell C., . . .	Dunbanagher Castle, Loughbrickland.	3,678 1 0	2,576 0	Dix, Edward S., Reps. of, . . .	15, Mountjoy-sq., Nth., Dublin.	103 3 5	80 0
Cofbe, William L., . . .	Clonamore, Ballybrittas, . . .	18 1 20	19 15	Domville, William C., . . .	Heywood, Ballinakill, . . .	1,512 2 0	999 10
Cockburne, Phineas C., . . .	Bray, . . .	572 2 30	411 0	Donohoe, Johanna, . . .	—	29 0 25	23 15
Colborne, Thomas, . . .	Kingston, Parsonstown, . . .	26 2 20	23 10	Dooley, Sylvester, . . .	Durrow, . . .	134 3 30	78 5
Collis, Abraham, . . .	Ballyfallin, co. Meath, . . .	1,137 3 5	655 10	Dooner, John, . . .	43, Dame-st., Dublin, . . .	1,336 1 25	845 0
Commissioners of Education, . . .	Marlborough-st. Dublin, . . .	1,771 0 5	1,491 5	Dowling, Hugh, . . .	Great Heath, Maryborough.	2 2 5	4 0
Congleton, Lord, . . .	53, Great Cumberland-place, London.	4,247 2 0	2,365 10	Doxey, Thomas, Reps. of, . . .	Kilkenny, . . .	108 3 15	70 10
Convent, Superiress of, . . .	Maryborough, . . .	2 1 15	23 10	Doyle, Bryan, . . .	Slatt, Lower, . . .	7 1 35	2 15
Connor, Peter, . . .	Portarlington, . . .	3 0 5	8 15	Doyle, James, . . .	Ardough, . . .	84 3 30	31 0
Cooke, Robert, . . .	—	31 3 15	34 15	Doyle, Michael, . . .	Slatt, Lower, . . .	12 3 0	4 15
Cooper, Darby H., . . .	Carlow, . . .	95 2 10	132 0	Doyle, Michael, . . .	Slatt, Lower, . . .	12 3 0	4 15
Cooper, Thomas, . . .	Mountrath, . . .	3 0 20	35 5	Doyle, Michael, . . .	Slatt, Lower, . . .	12 3 0	4 15
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Coote, Sir Charles H., bart.	Ballyfin, Mountrath, . . .	47,451 2 0	18,007 10	Doyle, Michael, . . .	Slatt, Lower, . . .	12 3 0	4 15
Coote, Eyre, . . .	Care of Richd. Hawksworth, Forest, Mount-rath.	1,524 0 10	1,423 0	Doyle, Michael, . . .	Slatt, Lower, . . .	12 3 0	4 15
Corbett, Miss Mary, . . .	Dundrum, co. Dublin, . . .	1 0 30	38 0	Doyle, Michael, . . .	Slatt, Lower, . . .	12 3 0	4 15
Corbett, Robert H., . . .	Ballykaneen, Clonaslee, . . .	329 2 20	132 15	Doyle, Michael, . . .	Slatt, Lower, . . .	12 3 0	4 15
Corcoran, Matthew, . . .	Dangans, Mountmelick, . . .	5 1 10	1 5	Doyle, Michael, . . .	Slatt, Lower, . . .	12 3 0	4 15
Cornelius, Henry, . . .	Colrain, Mountrath, . . .	346 2 5	167 5	Doyle, Michael, . . .	Slatt, Lower, . . .	12 3 0	4 15
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Daly, Luke, . . .	Clonaslee, . . .	2 0 10	14 10	Doyle, Michael, . . .	Slatt, Lower, . . .	12 3 0	4 15





George Washington Dunn
(1815 KY-1880+MO)
m 19 May 1841 Jessamine KY
Susan Henderson (1920-1880)
& lived Richmond, Ray Co MO

Lemuel Dunn b1842
George W. Dunn b 1845
Joseph B Dunn b 1849
John Henderson Dunn b1852
One other (only John
living in 1878)

Margaret J. Dunn
(c1817 KY-1860+)
m 12 Mar 1834 KY
Archibald Allen
(1809KY-1860+)living
Harrison TWP Fulaski IN

(Major) Lemuel Dunn Sr
bca 1780 VA
to Kentucky ca 1806
d 1828 Harrodsburg,
Mercer Co. KY

married 14 Mar 1809
Madison Co KY
(7 children)

Sarah Read Campbell
b 1789 VA
d between 1860-70
prob at Stampers Creek
Orange Co. IN
(living 1860 with
dau Sarah VanCleave)
dau of

Lemuel Dunn, Jr.
(2 Jan 1820 Harrodsburg
Mercer Co KY-March 1883
Kingston Caldwell Co MO)
m.1 14 Nov 1830
Washington Co IN
Sarah McCoy
(07 Sep 1840-24 Sep
1858) dau. Rev. Rice
(Royce) and Mahala
(Pound) McCoy

m.2 31 Jan 1860
Kingston, Caldwell Co MO
Emma Adelia Dodge
(09 Mar 1841-31 Jan 1932)
dau. (Rev. Dwight &
Lydia Woodman (Pearce)
Dodge

Cynthia Dunn (1840 Wash.IN-1917 Kingston MO)
m1-Harrison Nelson, m2-Samuel Jones
Rice Allen Dunn (08 Aug 1842 Grundy Co MO-21 May
1876 Kingston)m.06 Sep 1866 Martha J.Stephens
Almira Catherine Dunn (07 Feb 1844 Ray Co MO-
01 Aug 1886 MO) m.07 May 1865 Richard D Sackman
Sarah Melinda "Sis" Dunn (1846 MO-)
m. 25 Sep 1875 Joseph R McClellan
Ann Hazeltine Dunn (15 Nov 1847- ca 1879)
m. 08 June 1866 1866 Walker Miller
George Washington Dunn (c1849MO-living 1883 Calif)
Lemuel Dunn III (c1851 MO-living 1883 Calif)
Marion Dunn (06 Apr 1855-24 Mar 1874Kingston MO)

Dwight Dunn (1864-Kingston-1933 Hamilton MO)m.
fall 1890 Ada Bassett (cabinetmaker, 2 ch.)
Mary Lydia Dunn (23 Feb 1869-19 Nov 1953 MO)
m 15 Mar 1898 William Wesley White (01 Jan 1869-
23 Dec 1963) son Rev. John Wesley & Sarah Jane
(Averill) White. children Ben and Ada White
John Dunn (25 Aug 1873-07 Nov 1956) m. 1899
Braymer MO Lucy M. Deam. no children, farmer
William Benjamin(Ben) Dunn (07 Nov 1880-02 Apr
1953) m 16 Feb 1930 Mary Emily () Palmer,
widow of Charles. men's clothier, no children

Sarah J. Dunn
(c1823 Harrodsburg KY-
after 1880 Bonaparte TWP
Van Buren Co IA) m.19 Feb
1840 Wash.Co IN John Van-
Cleave (21 Dec 1811Shelby
CO KY- 1873 Bonaparte IA)
son of Benjamin & Sarah
(Kearns)VanCleave
(1860 Harrison TWP,
Fulaski Co IN too faint
to read. They moved to
IA in 1866.)

Clarissa A. VanCleave (c1843 IN-)
Albert W. VanCleave (c1845 IN-post 1885 Furnas Neb
Mary Catherine (Kate) VanCleave (Apr 1846 Orange
CO IN- post 1900 Farmington, Van Buren CO IA
m. Joseph A. Johnson(1835 IN-bef 1900IA) on
1871 Van Buren Co IA
Cynthia J. VanCleave (Dec 1849? Orange IN -)
Margaret E. VanCleave
Elizabeth VanCleave
John VanCleave b IN-to IA then Furnas Neb by 1885
Melissa VanCleave (c186-Harrison TWP Fulaski Co I
was student at Bloomfield, Davies CO IA
Son VanCleave
Daughter VanCleave

John Campbell
Scots-Irish descent
Presbyterian, also
fought during Rev
in VA, m.
()
& had ch., prob.
incl James, John &
David? & may have
moved to KY

Cynthia Dunn
(c1825 Harrodsburg KY-
18 Nov 1887 Stampers
Creek, Orange Co IN)
m. 27 Apr.1843 there
Robert Doak (17 Nov 1815
Jessamine Co KY-11 Mar
1899)son of Joseph W. &
Mary (Irwin) Doak

Sarah J. Doak (c1845-18) m 20 Apr 1864 Orange
George W. Coldcasure who died bef. 1870 census
she & 3 ch living with parents, may have re-m.
Almira A. Doak (c1847-) m 27 Sep 1870
John K. Mavity, school teacher, JP, & farmer
Washington I. Doak (c1851-) m. 24 May 1881
Minerva J. Oldham
Erastus A. Doak (08 Mar 1853-22 Jan 1914) m.
o8 Jan 1873 Christina Elizabeth Clements
Everett Doak (1855-1870's) Orange Co IN
Elulia D. Doak(29 Aug 1858-26 Oct 1930) m.
24 Dec 1878 Charles L. Boyd (8/25/1853-1/24/1922
a physician, whose grand-par. were NC Quakers

Landowners in Ireland 1876

Return of Owners of Land 1876

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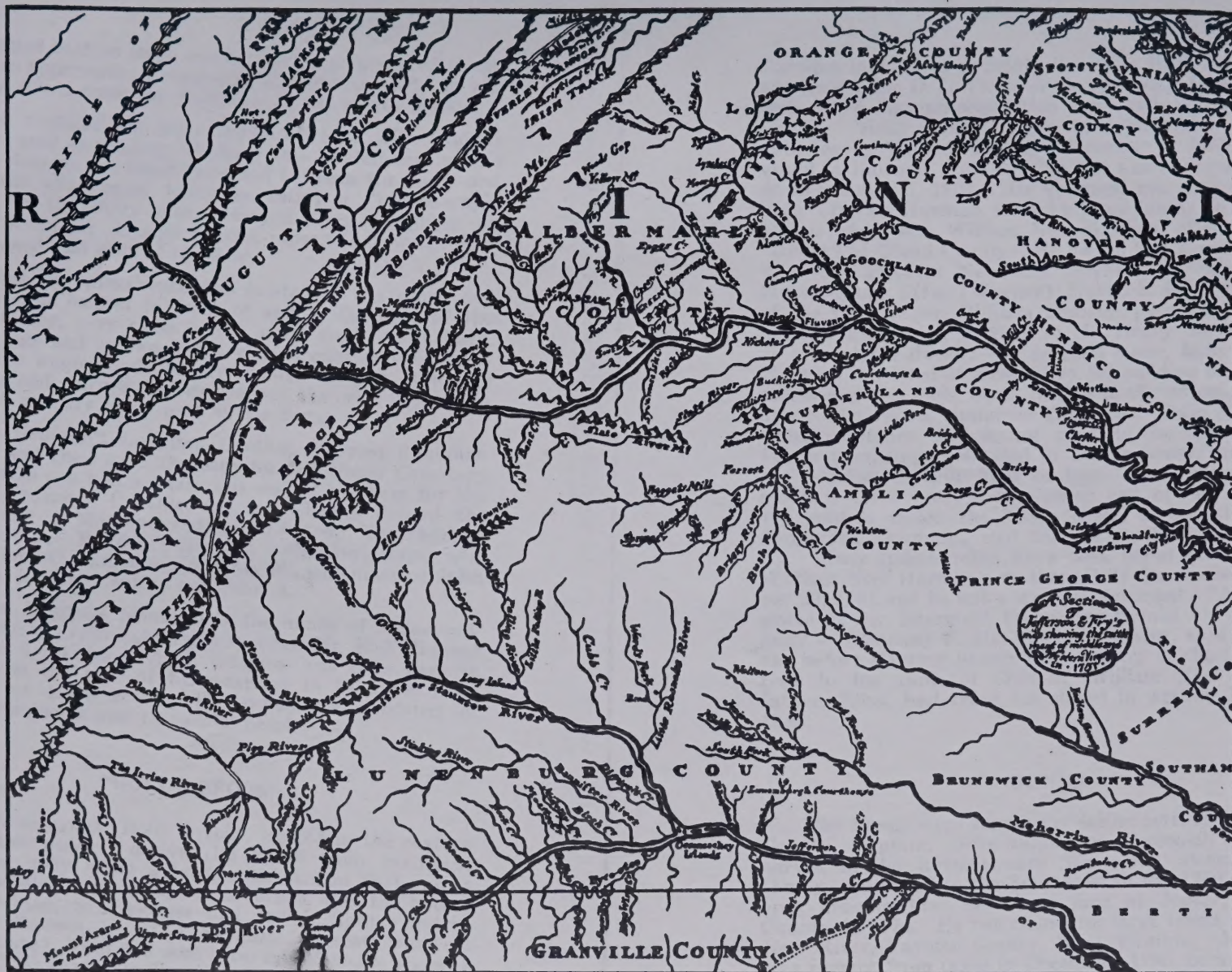
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Clarke, Robert, . . .	Maryborough, . . .	14 1 0	72 10	Des Vœux, Major Thos., Reps. of,	Care of Wm. Phillips, St. Germain's, Portarlington.	1,037 1 15	920 10
Clarke, Rev. William, . . .	3, Upper Pembroke-st., Dublin.	32 0 20	26 5	Deverell, Rev. Richard, . . .	Kilkenny, . . .	198 3 10	146 0
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Claxton, Thomas, . . .	Clonboyne, Maryborough.	64 2 0	30 5	Digby, Lord, . . .	Geashill, Castle, Tullamore.	938 1 30	642 8
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Cobbe, William L., . . .	Clonamore, Ballybrittas, . . .	18 1 20	19 15	Donville, William C., . . .	Heywood, Ballinakill, . . .	1,512 2 0	999 10
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Commissioners of Education, . . .	Marlborough-st. Dublin, . . .	1,771 0 5	1,491 5	Dowling, Hugh, . . .	Great Heath, Maryborough.	2 2 5	4 0
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Cooper, Darby H., . . .	Carlow, . . .	95 2 10	132 0	Doyle, Michael, . . .	Kelvingrove, Carlow, . . .	1,655 0 25	904 10
Cooper, Thomas, . . .	Mountrath, . . .	3 0 20	35 5	Doyle, Michael, . . .	Moore Abbey, Monasterevan.	2,688 3 0	1,510 10
Cooper, William Cope, Reps. of,	Cooper Hill, Ballickmoyler.	2,644 0 0	2,170 0	Doyle, Michael, . . .	Carlow, . . .	2,075 3 10	1,520 8
Coote, Sir Charles H., bart.	Ballyfin, Mountrath, . . .	47,451 2 0	18,007 10	Duckett, J. F., . . .	—	2 2 25	1 8
Coote, Eyre, . . .	Care of Richd. Hawksworth, Forest, Mount-rath.	1,524 0 10	1,423 0	Duke, Rev. C., Reps. of,	Moynalty, co. Westmeath.	211 3 5	70 10
Corbett, Miss Mary, . . .	Dundrum, co. Dublin, . . .	1 0 30	38 0	Dundass, Rev. W. J., . . .	Brittas, Clonaslee, . . .	9,215 0 30	2,833 8
Corbett, Robert H., . . .	Ballykaneen, Clonaslee, . . .	329 2 20	132 15	Dunne, Ewd. Meadows, . . .	Mountrath, . . .	10 2 15	14 10
Corcoran, Matthew, . . .	Dangans, Mountmelick, . . .	5 1 10	1 5	Dunne, Mrs. Eliza, . . .	36, Holles-st. Dublin, . . .	21 2 20	19 8
Cornelius, Henry, . . .	Coolrain, Mountrath, . . .	346 2 5	167 5	Dunne, Francis, . . .	Raheenahone, Strad-bally.	213 2 15	173 10
Corporation of Kilkenny, . . .	Kilkenny, . . .	74 2 10	57 0	Dunne, J. W., . . .	—	89 2 15	80 0
Cosby, Robert A. G., . . .	Stradbally Hall, Stradbally.	10,110 0 5	6,738 5	Dunne, Lawrence, Reps. of,	Ballymannus, Stradbally, . . .	627 2 10	461 0
Cosby, Rev. Wm., Reps. of,	Care of D. Webber, Kellyville, Athy.	550 0 15	299 0	Dunne, Richard, Reps. of,	—	64 0 15	84 0
Costigan, John, . . .	Gortnaghogh, Mount-rath.	52 0 0	15 10	Dunne, William, . . .	—	24 1 10	11 0
Costigan, Patrick, . . .	Gortnaghogh, Mount-rath.	52 0 0	15 0	Dunne, Wm., Reps. of,	14, Lower Gardiaer-st., Dublin.	173 2 30	121 0
Cowan, Mrs. Anne, . . .	Maryborough, . . .	1 3 0	37 10	Dempsey, Richd., Reps. of,	6, Chalgrove-terrace, Dublin.	1 0 0	23 8
Cowan, James P., . . .	Prospect, Eyrecourt, county Galway.	54 2 20	33 15	Edge, Benjamin B., . . .	Clonbrock House, Carlow.	1,575 2 10	861 10
Coyne, Patrick, . . .	Farranville, Rathdowney.	108 2 0	73 15	Edge, John, Reps. of,	—	20 0 5	7 10
Craig, Mrs. Margaret, . . .	Spire Hill, Portarlington.	14 2 0	50 0	Edge, John D., . . .	43, Park-avenue, Dublin.	843 1 30	580 10
Crampton, G. J., . . .	—	269 2 0	156 10	Edge, John H., . . .	—	1,576 2 10	890 10
Crossdale, Capt. John, . . .	Rynn, Rosenallis, . . .	3,185 1 5	1,316 10	Edge, Samuel, M.D., . . .	Granston, Ballycolla, . . .	3,627 3 10	1,507 10
Croghan, Edward, . . .	Carlow, . . .	12 2 10	69 5	Edge, Sarah Jane, . . .	43, Park-avenue, Dublin.	134 0 30	88 0
Curran, James, . . .	Leagh, . . .	204 1 20	207 15	Edge, William, . . .	Tolerton, . . .	1,339 0 20	808 8
Daly, Luke, . . .	Clonaslee, . . .	2 0 10	14 10	Edmundson, Joshua W., . . .	Dublin, . . .	1 0 10	10 8
				Egan, Mary T., . . .	Blackrock, co. Dublin, . . .	32 2 25	20 0
				Elliott, Rev. James, . . .	Clonduff, Hilltown, . . .	4 1 0	39 10
				and others.			



The Philadelphia Road from North Carolina, 1751

Fry and Jefferson

constructed that no steps can be seen as a means of reaching it, so apparently, a removable ladder was used. It was either a school room for children or a prison for slaves.

The outbuildings were made of logs with walnut shingles used as roofing. A dairy was located east of the kitchen door on the lower floor and between the dairy and house was what could today be called a "breeze-way". Water for the dairy was conveyed from a spring on Brushy Mountain through wooden pipes. A row of slave cabins stood just east of the dairy.

A tall log smokehouse was located to the south and the barn was located in front of and to the east of the main building, very close to the stage road. The barn, built of logs and on two levels, was so constructed that a four horse wagon could be driven into the loft, unloaded at either end, turned and driven out the way it had entered. A granary stood east of the barn.

John Grayson's daughter, Cynthia, married Randolph Grayson and they gave the acre for the Bland Cemetery in 1872, also one half an acre was deeded by them for the Baptist Church. Cynthia and son Charles deeded the land for the St. Mathews Lutheran Church. The children of Cynthia and Randolph Grayson were Mary Jane, who married John C. Shannon, Elizabeth W., who married John McGinnis, Louisa, Charles and John A.

Green Meadows remained in the hands of a descendant of John Grayson until recently when Mr. E. F. Repass purchased it. Captain A. J. Grayson was born here in 1832 and at the time of his marriage in 1856 the tract consisted of 1,000 acres. The population consisted of three white people and 13 colored people.

"HOLLY BROOK"

The farm called "Holly Brook", located in the eastern part of the county, derives its name from luxuriant growths of holly along a bold, clear stream that comes from unusually large springs in a bottom near the house. Henry Harman, Sr., pioneer and Indian fighter extraordinary, (known as "Old Skygusta", great warrior, by the Indians), lived and died here, age 95 years. He was born in 1726; moved to Southwest Virginia from North

Carolina in 1775 to probably the "The High Rock Farm"; and then to the D. L. Tickle or George Bogle farm, as it was then called. He exchanged this farm with William Munsey for the "Holly Brook" farm in 1790. The tract was patented by William Munsey, December 7, 1782, and conveyed to Harmon, June 8, 1790. It was surveyed for him on September 3, 1801. His youngest son, Elias and wife Polly (Davis) Harman, reared a large family on this farm, among whom was William Neel Harman, often called the "father" of Bland County. He owned this farm until 1898 when Mr. Fayette Newberry purchased it. Mr. John C. Mustard and Effie (Wagner) Mustard, direct descendant of the first owner, William Munsey, purchased the farm in 1920 and sold it in 1942 to Mr. Henry Sarver, who is at present the owner. The original house, built by Henry Harman, consisted of a two-story log building of four large rooms and two halls, equal in size to the rooms. The two downstairs rooms contained fireplaces. John C. Mustard added a kitchen and dining room to the house in 1923. The out buildings consisted of a corn house, meat house and blacksmith shop built of logs. Kimberling and Nobusiness Creek meet at the lower end of the farm and the spot is called the "Blue Hole", a favorite, though dangerous, swimming spot for the youth of the community. Many Indian relics have been found in the bottom. William Neel Harman's mother, Polly Davis died September 23, 1861 and he left a written statement: "Around her grave at her interment the writer formed his first company — Company F. 8th Virginia Cavalry, as a tribute to her before starting to serve his country in the field." He rose to the rank of Colonel. William Neel Harman's father, Elias, had freed his slaves in writing March 25, 1828.

DUNNS

The Dunns were among the earlier settlers of Augusta County, Virginia. John Dunn was a colonial soldier and served in the Revolutionary War. He, along with his family, emigrated to the Southwest in the 1760's and records indicate that he owned land at Jopper, Roanoke County, in 1774. He had claims for large tracts of land on New River, Fayette County, West Virginia. John Dunn was exempt from taxes in December, 1790, because of age and infirmities.

Thomas Dunn, son of John Dunn, settled at Peak Creek in 1767. He also acquired land on Mack's Creek in 1777 and sold that tract to Francis Allison in 1778. He was one of the earlier settlers on Walkers Creek, Bland County. Entries in land books in the 1770's and 1780's indicate that he owned eight tracts of land totaling 2,178 acres which was located on the southside of Walkers Creek. In later years the property became known as the Ambrose and John Grayson land and in more recent years the Fayette Grayson place. The property is now owned by Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Greever.

James Devor married the daughter of Thomas Dunn and lived for sometime on what later became the Samuel Newberry farm. Joseph Dunn, son of Thomas Dunn, acquired land north of Bland which later became known as the Wash Dunn property.

THE MUNCYS

The first of the Muncy family to settle in what is now Bland County was Holton Muncy. He was born in Rockingham County in 1750, the youngest son of Samuel Muncy. On March 4, 1776, Holton Muncy married Alice Layne who was the daughter of Tunis and Margaret Van-Pelt, who were very aristocratic people. Holton Muncy and his father, Samuel, lived in Elk Garden, Russell County, as early as 1774. The appraisalment of Holton's estate in 1830 reveals that his home was found in "A list of the number of men's names from 18 years of age to 50 in Captain Patton's command during the Revolutionary War."

The exact date that Holton Muncy and his family emigrated to Bland County cannot be accurately ascertained. At any rate, and surely a short time after 1776, Holton Muncy came to Bland and settled some two miles east of Bland Court House. It is most significant and worthy of mention that the fifth generation of Muncys now reside and operate the farm where Holton Muncy originally settled. These facts were related and verified by Miss Addie Muncy and her mother, Aunt Josie, who now reside at the original homestead.

In the early land surveys of Montgomery County, an entry made on October 12, 1782 is proof of ownership by Holton Muncy of 150 acres of land in what is now Bland

County. This is further evidenced by deed of land to Henry and Nancy Carmen of 86 acres by Holton Muncy in 1791, which land was located on Walkers Creek, Bland County. Holton Muncy was Minister of the Court and appointed Constable of Montgomery County in 1790.

The old Muncy homestead was a sacred trust to him because it had sheltered his indomitable spirit down through the years.

Tunis Muncy, son of Holton Muncy, was born at the homestead on May 7, 1781. Andrew Jackson Muncy, son of Tunis Muncy, was born April 26, 1822. He married Sarah Peery, who came from a very prominent family of Virginians. Andrew Jackson Muncy became Magistrate of Bland County in 1878. His sons were: C. P. Muncy, Thomas Jackson, Dr. James Lovell and Jesse Archibald Muncy, whom we affectionately remember as uncle Jess and who was born in 1870. In 1896 he married Josie Green, a member of a prominent Virginia family. Her father, Robert Crutchfield Green, was the first Confederate soldier from his home county of Smyth to shed blood for the cause he espoused. Mr. Green resided in Bland after the close of the Civil War. Aunt Josie Muncy is one of our oldest and most beloved citizens of Bland. Her alert mind sees beyond hearth and home to national and international problems. She is a student of current problems and has a knowledge of language adequate to express her ideas in an entertaining manner.

Uncle Jess was a "born doctor" and his remedies for man and beast were known for miles around the country side. He was fond of bear hunting and raising fine horses.

THE BRUCES

The Rev. Joshua Bruce was born in Albermarle County, Virginia, October 23rd, 1778. He was the son of George Bruce, who had come down into Virginia from Pennsylvania, and settled on land granted by George III of England. In the latter part of the Eighteenth Century, Joshua moved to Wythe Co. (now Bland Co.) Virginia, where he secured a grant of land on Walkers Creek on which he erected a large log house. The house is still in use, having had additions made to it and having been remodeled during the years.

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The compiler would like to thank her husband, Carl C. Cowen, for his assistance in proofreading this manuscript and with the indexing.

It is hoped that this work will be a much assistance to many people in many places that do not have access to these books. The compiler is continuing to work with more records from Crawfordsville and also some records from other early land offices.

It is unavoidable that some errors will be found in this work. The compiler has taken every effort to avoid errors, but when handling so many entries and working with the old manuscripts they will happen. If anyone finding such errors will call them to the attention of the compiler, every effort will be made to correct them in any future publications.

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 William H. Jr 13 m "
 George W 10 m "

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Duluth County

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 Robert 22 m "
 Susan m 17 f "
 Sarah E 14 f " sd

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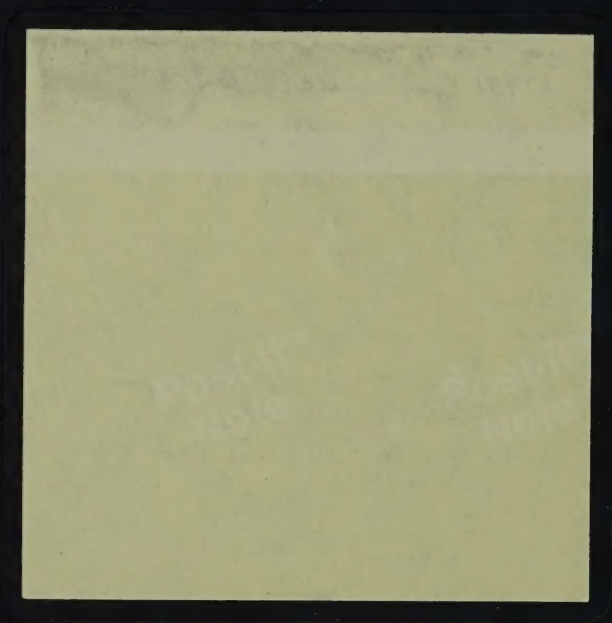
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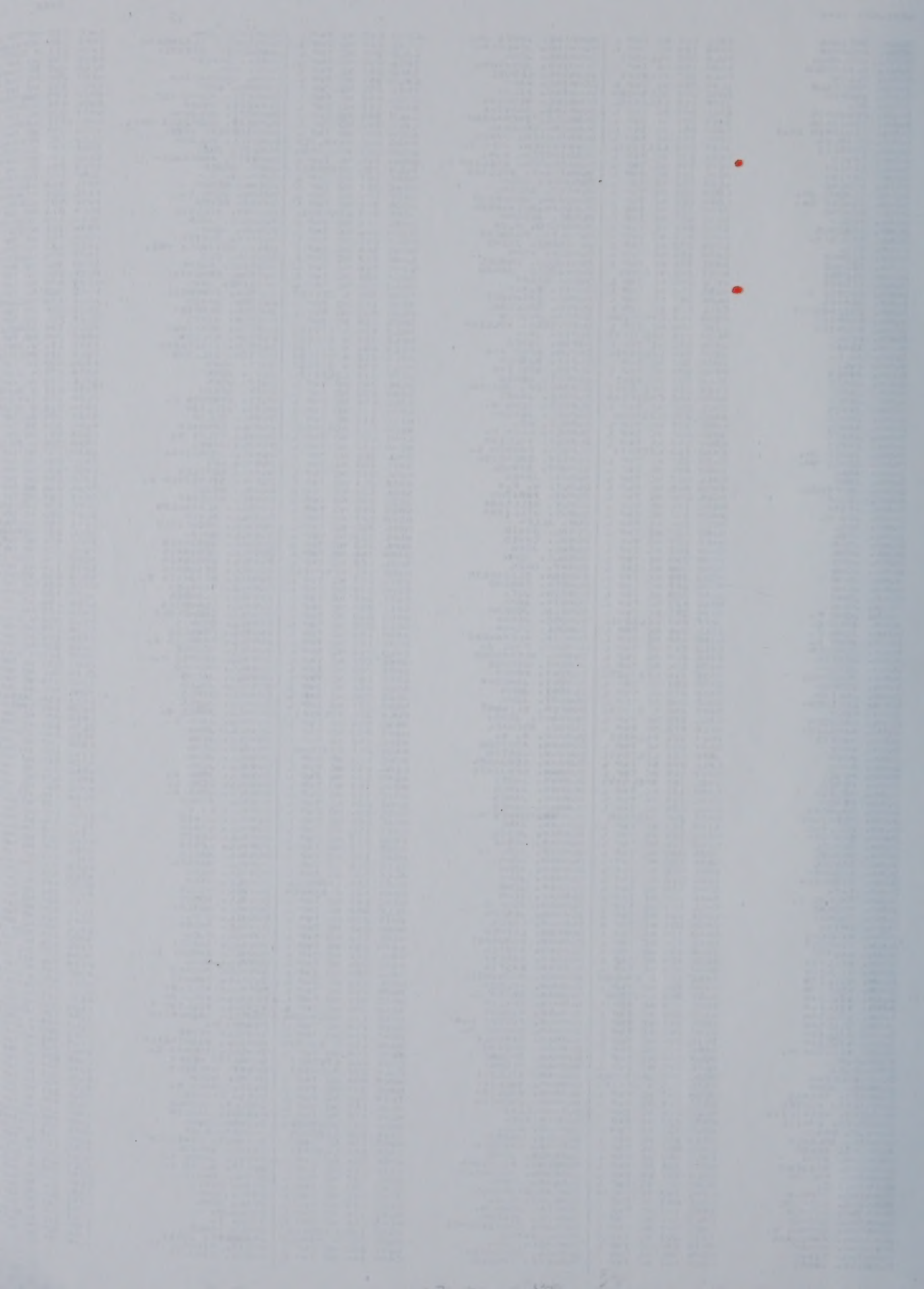
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DUNN, ADOLPHUS	PULA 288 PULASKI	DUNNING, JOHN	CALD 041 NC TWP L	DURUSSITT, PRESTON	EATH 211 W SLATE
DUNN, ALEXANDER	CARR 150 NC TWP L	DUNNING, JONATHAN	TRIG 292 NO TWP L	DURW, JAMES*	EATH 252 NO TWP L
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DUNN, BENJAMIN	CALL 090 NC TWP L	DUNNING, TASHITA	SIMP 157 NO TWP L	DURRETT, ANNY*	CREE 174 SOUTHERN
DUNN, BENJAMIN	GARR 051 NC TWP L	DUNNING, ZACHARIAH	CALD 040 NO TWP L	DURRETT, BENJAMIN	WART 339 NC TWP L
DUNN, BENJAMIN SR.*	GARR 051 NC TWP L	DUNNING, CELEMAN	CALD 042 NO TWP L	DURRETT, GABRIELA MRS.	DURRETT, GABRIELA MRS.
DUNN, CHARLES	ECCN 253 NC TWP L	DUNNING, JAMES	NICH 033 NC TWP L	DURRICKSON, JOSE	NICH 071 WASHINGTON
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DUNN, HENRY	LINC 096 NC TWP L	DUPORSTER, WILLIAM	JEFF 015 NO TWP L	DUTTON, JONATHAN	FLCY 251 NO TWP L
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DUNN, JAMES	HARR 160 CYNTHIAN	DUPREE, JAMES	GRAV 112 NO TWP L	DUTY, WILLIAM	EATH 216 W SLATE
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DUNN, MARGARET	ALLE 073 NC TWP L	DUPREY, LUCY H.	WCOD 214 NC TWP L	DUTY, WILLIAM	FARD 031 NC TWP L
DUNN, MARTIN	PULA 321 PULASKI	DUPREY, LUCY H.	WCOD 214 NC TWP L	DUTY, WILLIAM	FLEM 156 NC TWP L
DUNN, MARY	GRAY 153 NC TWP L	DUPREY, LUCY H.	WCOD 214 NC TWP L	DUTY, WILLIAM	UNIC 007 NC TWP L
DUNN, MARY	JEFF 121 LCLISVIL	DUPREY, LUCY H.	WCOD 214 NC TWP L	DUTY, WILLIAM	CLIN 338 NC TWP L
DUNN, MARY	CALL 098 NC TWP L	DUPREY, LUCY H.	WCOD 214 NC TWP L	DUTY, WILLIAM	LIVI 157 SMITHAN
DUNN, MOSES	GRAY 149 NC TWP L	DUPREY, LUCY H.	WCOD 214 NC TWP L	DUTY, WILLIAM	MUHL 351 NC TWP L
DUNN, MOSES	SHEL 160 SPELEYVI	DUPREY, LUCY H.	WCOD 214 NC TWP L	DUTY, WILLIAM	SHEL 166 NC TWP L
DUNN, NELSON	CAMP 133 NC TWP L	DUPREY, LUCY H.	WCOD 214 NC TWP L	DUTY, WILLIAM	GALL 218 2ND DIVI
DUNN, PETER	MERC 214 NC TWP L	DUPREY, LUCY H.	WCOD 214 NC TWP L	DUTY, WILLIAM	NELS 015 W CIVISI
DUNN, PHAROAH	CALL 074 NC TWP L	DUPREY, LUCY H.	WCOD 214 NC TWP L	DUTY, WILLIAM	EREC 485 NC TWP L
DUNN, PLEASANT	MADI 269 EASTERN	DUPREY, LUCY H.	WCOD 214 NC TWP L	DUTY, WILLIAM	CLIN 338 NC TWP L
DUNN, RULLANC	SIMP 203 NC TWP L	DUPREY, LUCY H.	WCOD 214 NC TWP L	DUTY, WILLIAM	LIVI 157 SMITHAN
DUNN, SAMPSON	HICK 325 NC TWP L	DUPREY, LUCY H.	WCOD 214 NC TWP L	DUTY, WILLIAM	MUHL 351 NC TWP L
DUNN, SAMUEL	LINC 116 NC TWP L	DUPREY, LUCY H.	WCOD 214 NC TWP L	DUTY, WILLIAM	SHEL 166 NC TWP L
DUNN, SAMUEL	JESS 245 NC TWP L	DUPREY, LUCY H.	WCOD 214 NC TWP L	DUTY, WILLIAM	GALL 218 2ND DIVI
DUNN, SAMUEL	GRAN 085 NC TWP L	DUPREY, LUCY H.	WCOD 214 NC TWP L	DUTY, WILLIAM	NELS 015 W CIVISI
DUNN, STEPHEN	EDMC 078 NC TWP L	DUPREY, LUCY H.	WCOD 214 NC TWP L	DUTY, WILLIAM	EREC 485 NC TWP L
DUNN, STEPHEN*	FARD 072 NC TWP L	DUPREY, LUCY H.	WCOD 214 NC TWP L	DUTY, WILLIAM	CLIN 338 NC TWP L
DUNN, T.S.	EDMO 078 NC TWP L	DUPREY, LUCY H.	WCOD 214 NC TWP L	DUTY, WILLIAM	LIVI 157 SMITHAN
DUNN, THOMAS E.	CALD 006 NC TWP L	DUPREY, LUCY H.	WCOD 214 NC TWP L	DUTY, WILLIAM	MUHL 351 NC TWP L
DUNN, THOMAS	CALL 067 NC TWP L	DUPREY, LUCY H.	WCOD 214 NC TWP L	DUTY, WILLIAM	SHEL 166 NC TWP L
DUNN, THOMAS	LOGA 154 NC TWP L	DUPREY, LUCY H.	WCOD 214 NC TWP L	DUTY, WILLIAM	GALL 218 2ND DIVI
DUNN, URAH	GRAY 031 NC TWP L	DUPREY, LUCY H.	WCOD 214 NC TWP L	DUTY, WILLIAM	NELS 015 W CIVISI
DUNN, VINCENT	GRAY 139 NC TWP L	DUPREY, LUCY H.	WCOD 214 NC TWP L	DUTY, WILLIAM	EREC 485 NC TWP L
DUNN, VINCENT	HARR 126 NC TWP L	DUPREY, LUCY H.	WCOD 214 NC TWP L	DUTY, WILLIAM	CLIN 338 NC TWP L
DUNN, WALTER	GARR 035 NC TWP L	DUPREY, LUCY H.	WCOD 214 NC TWP L	DUTY, WILLIAM	LIVI 157 SMITHAN
DUNN, WILLIAM	GREE 189 NC TWP L	DUPREY, LUCY H.	WCOD 214 NC TWP L	DUTY, WILLIAM	MUHL 351 NC TWP L
DUNN, WILLIAM	GARR 030 NC TWP L	DUPREY, LUCY H.	WCOD 214 NC TWP L	DUTY, WILLIAM	SHEL 166 NC TWP L
DUNN, WILLIAM	EARR 133 E EAKEN	DUPREY, LUCY H.	WCOD 214 NC TWP L	DUTY, WILLIAM	GALL 218 2ND DIVI
DUNN, WILLIAM	HARR 126 NC TWP L	DUPREY, LUCY H.	WCOD 214 NC TWP L	DUTY, WILLIAM	NELS 015 W CIVISI
DUNN, WILLIAM	MADI 267 EASTERN	DUPREY, LUCY H.	WCOD 214 NC TWP L	DUTY, WILLIAM	EREC 485 NC TWP L
DUNN, WILLIAM	CARR 154 NC TWP L	DUPREY, LUCY H.	WCOD 214 NC TWP L	DUTY, WILLIAM	CLIN 338 NC TWP L
DUNN, WILLIAM	NICH 059 NC TWP L	DUPREY, LUCY H.	WCOD 214 NC TWP L	DUTY, WILLIAM	LIVI 157 SMITHAN
DUNN, WILLIAM	DWEN 203 NC TWP L	DUPREY, LUCY H.	WCOD 214 NC TWP L	DUTY, WILLIAM	MUHL 351 NC TWP L
DUNN, WILLIAM	SIMP 201 NC TWP L	DUPREY, LUCY H.	WCOD 214 NC TWP L	DUTY, WILLIAM	SHEL 166 NC TWP L
DUNN, WILLIAM	TRIG 304 NC TWP L	DUPREY, LUCY H.	WCOD 214 NC TWP L	DUTY, WILLIAM	GALL 218 2ND DIVI
DUNN, WILLIAM H.	MERC 181 NC TWP L	DUPREY, LUCY H.	WCOD 214 NC TWP L	DUTY, WILLIAM	NELS 015 W CIVISI
DUNN, W.B.P.	MONR 244 NC TWP L	DUPREY, LUCY H.	WCOD 214 NC TWP L	DUTY, WILLIAM	EREC 485 NC TWP L
DUNN, S.E.	MERC 175 NC TWP L	DUPREY, LUCY H.	WCOD 214 NC TWP L	DUTY, WILLIAM	CLIN 338 NC TWP L
DUNN, WILLIAM	ERAC 380 SOUTHERN	DUPREY, LUCY H.	WCOD 214 NC TWP L	DUTY, WILLIAM	LIVI 157 SMITHAN
DUNN, JOHN	FAYE 165 W CIVISI	DUPREY, LUCY H.	WCOD 214 NC TWP L	DUTY, WILLIAM	MUHL 351 NC TWP L
DUNN, JOHN	OLDH 157 NC TWP L	DUPREY, LUCY H.	WCOD 214 NC TWP L	DUTY, WILLIAM	SHEL 166 NC TWP L
DUNN, JOHN	ESTI 058 NC TWP L	DUPREY, LUCY H.	WCOD 214 NC TWP L	DUTY, WILLIAM	GALL 218 2ND DIVI
DUNN, JOHN	ESTI 058 NC TWP L	DUPREY, LUCY H.	WCOD 214 NC TWP L	DUTY, WILLIAM	NELS 015 W CIVISI
DUNN, JOHN	CHRI 232 NC TWP L	DUPREY, LUCY H.	WCOD 214 NC TWP L	DUTY, WILLIAM	EREC 485 NC TWP L
DUNN, JOHN	GRAY 107 NC TWP L	DUPREY, LUCY H.	WCOD 214 NC TWP L	DUTY, WILLIAM	CLIN 338 NC TWP L
DUNN, JOHN	GRAY 099 NC TWP L	DUPREY, LUCY H.	WCOD 214 NC TWP L	DUTY, WILLIAM	LIVI 157 SMITHAN
DUNN, JOHN	CALD 009 NC TWP L	DUPREY, LUCY H.	WCOD 214 NC TWP L	DUTY, WILLIAM	MUHL 351 NC TWP L
DUNN, JOHN	CALD 040 NC TWP L	DUPREY, LUCY H.	WCOD 214 NC TWP L	DUTY, WILLIAM	SHEL 166 NC TWP L
DUNN, JOHN	HCPC 385 NC TWP L	DUPREY, LUCY H.	WCOD 214 NC TWP L	DUTY, WILLIAM	GALL 218 2ND DIVI
DUNN, JOHN	CALD 007 NC TWP L	DUPREY, LUCY H.	WCOD 214 NC TWP L	DUTY, WILLIAM	NELS 015 W CIVISI
DUNN, JOHN	OLDH 171 NC TWP L	DUPREY, LUCY H.	WCOD 214 NC TWP L	DUTY, WILLIAM	EREC 485 NC TWP L
DUNN, JOHN	LINC 143 SWITHAN	DUPREY, LUCY H.	WCOD 214 NC TWP L	DUTY, WILLIAM	CLIN 338 NC TWP L
DUNN, JOHN	CALD 043 NC TWP L	DUPREY, LUCY H.	WCOD 214 NC TWP L	DUTY, WILLIAM	LIVI 157 SMITHAN
DUNN, JOHN	CALD 042 NC TWP L	DUPREY, LUCY H.	WCOD 214 NC TWP L	DUTY, WILLIAM	MUHL 351 NC TWP L
DUNN, JOHN	CALD 042 NC TWP L	DUPREY, LUCY H.	WCOD 214 NC TWP L	DUTY, WILLIAM	SHEL 166 NC TWP L
DUNN, JOHN	CALD 040 NC TWP L	DUPREY, LUCY H.	WCOD 214 NC TWP L	DUTY, WILLIAM	GALL 218 2ND DIVI
DUNN, JOHN	TRIG 292 NC TWP L	DUPREY, LUCY H.	WCOD 214 NC TWP L	DUTY, WILLIAM	NELS 015 W CIVISI
DUNN, JOHN	TRIG 292 NC TWP L	DUPREY, LUCY H.	WCOD 214 NC TWP L	DUTY, WILLIAM	EREC 485 NC TWP L
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DUNN, JOHN	CALD 007 NC TWP L	DUPREY, LUCY H.	WCOD 214 NC TWP L	DUTY, WILLIAM	LIVI 157 SMITHAN
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Duncan, Charles	m1-199-39	Dunn, John	j1-24-18	Dye, John	m2-277-12
Coleman	j1-16-37	John	13-156-1	Kenith	m2-278-20
Edward	m1-200-16	Nathaniel	j2-62-20	Mountur	m2-279-12
Edw. jur.	m1-200-17	Richard	m1-199-17	Phebe	m2-273-15
Elizabeth	14-182-5	Samuel	m3-319-9	William	m2-276-18
Ennis	m2-301-18	Dunnington, Benns	14-161-12	William Sen.	m2-278-17
David Sen.	m2-279-3	William	14-161-6	Dyer, Abraham	12-114-3
Gabriel	m1-199-27	Dunwiddie, James	j2-35-32	Abraham	12-115-20
George	12-114-8	Durall, David	m5-386-15	(crossed out)	
H(?)	12-115-1	Durbin, Christopher	k-78-22	Hezekiah	13-156-33
Henry	j1-24-19	Christopher jun.		John	m2-276-22
Henry	13-147-19		m1-200-13	John	m2-278-18
Henry	m1-199-13	Edward	m1-202-8	Milly	m3-342-6
Isaac	m1-199-14	John jun.	m1-200-15		
James	14-185-1	John Sen.	m1-201-23	Ea(d?)an, John	12-116-48
Jas.	j1-25-25	Joseph	m1-200-22	Eades, Carrel	m1-204-15
John	k-65-17	Nicholas	m1-244-4	Lewis	m1-202-13
John	k-87-30	Philip	m1-199-15	Eadins, James	m5-392-16
John	m1-199-35	Saml.	m1-201-24	Eads, Sam	14-178-25
John(Sil. C'k.)	m1-201-34	Durham, Benj.	m3-322-40	Thomas	12-115-28
Joseph	12-115-2	Betsy	m3-321-2	Eaglin, J.	j1-15-2
Laurance	k-66-13	(see Denham)		Zachariah	j1-29-41
Matthew	14-183-23	James	m3-321-1	Eandy, Arazamew	m5-395-8
Nimrod	14-176-4	James	m3-322-45	Early, Arazamew	m5-395-8
Saml.	12-115-14	Jesse	m3-322-43	Earle, John	m5-388-21
Sanford	14-196-34	John	m3-322-41	Earley, Joseph	k-90-30
Walter	m2-276-28	John	m3-322-44	William	k-64-18
William	14-171-26	Thomas	m3-322-42	Earls, Rodham	m2-270-20
William	14-182-31	William	m1-201-44	Early, Joseph	m2-271-1
Zakariah	13-147-15	Durling, Garrett	m3-321-6	Thomas	k-86-4
Dunford, John	j1-32-32	Duroset, Mary	m4-376-38	Thomas	m2-271-2
(see Deinford)		Durrett, Paul	m4-384-4	William	m2-299-29
Dungan, John	m3-321-3	Durum, John	k-78-6	Earnest, John	14-174-30
Dunham, Amos	m4-377-8	Durye, John Jun.	m2-275-11	William Jr.	14-174-29
John	m1-200-7	Dusan, Peter	11-97-8	William Sen.	14-174-28
Samuel	m2-275-10	Duson, Thomas	j1-32-26	Eary, Abraham	m5-404-10
Dunhart, Christian	j1-31-34	Wm.	j1-32-24	Easley, Daniel	j2-37-6
Dunken, Margaret	m4-379-43	Duttry, Saml.	12-114-24	Eason, Charles	j1-15-16
Dunkin, Charles	j2-35-35	Duty, Daniel	m2-278-26	East, Joseph	12-116-26
Jesse	m3-322-48	Duvall, Claudius	14-194-36	Neal	12-116-27
John	m3-321-10	Elizabeth	m5-392-2	Noah	12-116-43
Martin	m3-320-33	Lewis	m5-392-3	(crossed out)	
Dunklin, John	m3-321-24	Martha	m5-398-20	Robert free man	j2-41-12
Dunlap, Elizabeth	13-149-28	Notly	m2-279-5	Easter, George	m3-317-1
James	m4-348-6	Samuel	13-149-10	James	m1-204-13
John	m3-321-23	Silas	m2-279-7	Eastin, John	m1-204-10
Morning	k-87-25	James	m4-351-38	Nicholas	m1-204-11
Robert	m4-361-43	Duzan, Abraham	m2-274-18	Philip	j1-15-4
Wm.	m4-348-36	Hezekiah	m2-274-23	Robert	m1-204-1
Dunlavy, Daniel	m4-369-18	John	m2-273-2	Stephen	m1-203-31
Dunn, Alexander	j2-35-26	John	m2-278-27	Eastis, Nathan	j1-31-40
Benjamin	m3-318-36	Dwere, Ellis	m2-275-6	Thomas	12-116-38
Elender	m3-321-4	Dwolin, Edward	m4-375-14	Eastland, Thomas	m3-318-52
James	j2-35-40	(see Devolin)		Easton, James	j2-37-1
James	m3-321-5	Dye, Fantleroy	m3-322-33	Johnson	j2-37-11
Jesse	m3-318-31	John	m2-274-22	East(on?), Noah	12-116-43
				(crossed out)	

ty	m2-304-10	Caldwell, Samuel	14-183-21
	m2-296-17	Thomas	j2-59-8
an?)	m4-378-25	William	j2-52-10
	m1-213-8	Wm.	m4-355-30
	j2-59-25	Calfrey, Nelly	m1-201-5
	j1-21-12	Calhoon, Patrick	13-156-16
iam?)	m4-378-24	Calk, Wm.	m4-347-9
am	m1-212-40	Call, Jacob	14-193-31
am	m1-207-3	Callam, Richd.	11-104-24
iam	m2-300-20	Callan, David	j1-25-48
nl.	m3-335-8	Callander, Isaac	j2-60-27
lip	j1-23-20	Callen, William	m2-285-3
omas	j1-28-6	Callett, John	j2-62-1
ward	j1-3-12	(see Catlett)	
	j1-34-1	Callisman, Bennett	j2-60-31
	j1-3-11	Callison, Joseph	12-112-50
ry	m1-210-27	Calloway, Saml.	j1-20-40
	m1-210-25	Callums, Daniel	k-78-7
	m2-291-3	John	k-64a-10
tine	m2-291-2	Callyhan, Dennis	m3-324-38
am	m2-301-1	Caloway, George	14-171-17
	m1-211-22	Calvert, Jerrard	m2-299-20
r.	m1-210-26	Jesse	m2-289-9
ley	m3-333-14	Zeal	m2-287-2
		Calvin, Luther	m2-283-4
ames	k-80-18	Rawleigh	m2-281-5
iam	13-150-12	William	12-112-34
arisley	j2-60-29	(see Colvin)	
nes	m2-290-19	Camblin, Sarah	12-112-5
	m2-281-10	Camer, Michael	m3-324-46
	m2-284-24	(see Cawer)	
nce	m2-290-22	Cammel, John	m4-382-22
	m2-284-18	Campbel, Rebecca	m2-283-22
s	m2-289-13	Campbell, Aaron	14-196-34
el	k-79-14	Alexander	14-173-1
s	m2-290-16	Allen	14-188-18
beth	j1-32-21	Archibald	14-170-35
	m5-401-4	Arthur	k-76-26
	k-65-2	Audley	m1-201-21
Jr.	k-79-11	Benjamin	m3-327-5
am	13-153-12	Charles	13-147-12
nn W.	11-101-30	Charles	m5-385-10
d, Adam	m2-289-11	David	k-64-7 <i>Knox</i>
Andrew	14-187-3	David	m3-326-42 <i>Mercu</i>
	m3-325-3	David	m5-401-27
	m3-326-32	Elizabeth	m5-398-4 <i>McCarthy</i>
beth	m2-289-2	George	14-186-26 <i>McGee</i>
e	m3-325-2	James	k-72-7
e	m3-326-31	James	k-80-24
	m3-326-34	James	m1-199-10
	m4-366-1	James	m2-284-28 <i>McGee</i>
	m4-365-38	James	m2-288-23
h	m2-287-12	James	m2-289-6
	m3-326-33	James	m3-328-42
t	m1-244-1	Jane	m1-200-31 <i>McGee</i>
t	m4-365-44	John	j2-61-32 <i>McGee</i>

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Campbell, John	k-36-29	Cantral, L
John	11-102-19	Wm.
John	14-170-33	Zebul
John	m2-284-27	Zebul
John	m3-325-40	Cantrel, J
John Senr.	14-170-34	Cantrell,
Joseph	m3-326-41	James
Joses	m1-205-14	John
Owen	11-169-10	Cantrill
Saml.	12-112-8	Capehart
Samuel	m1-210-2	Caperton,
Samuel	m2-285-2	Willi
Robert	j2-60-16	Caple, And
Robert	m2-288-24	(se
Robert	m3-326-49	Capper, F
Thomas	m1-203-10	Cappes, J
William	j2-61-26	Capshaw, I
William	k-70-24	Carathers
William	14-170-21	Hugh
William	m1-204-22	Cardwell
William	m2-284-29	John
William	m5-385-5	John
William Jr.	k-85-9	Sall
Wm. Sr.	k-66-29	Wilc
Camper, Reubin	m4-369-6	Cargile,
Thornton	12-112-18	Caringto
Wm.	m4-377-17	Carlisle
Camron, Newbel	m4-358-18	Carmicha
Camwell, Joseph	12-112-6	Carmin, C
Canady, John	m4-381-26	Carnage,
Canard, James	m4-381-15	Carnahan
Canby, Samuel	m2-301-21	Carney, W
Candle, Ranson	14-173-5	Wm.
(see Caudle)		Carpente
Cane, John	m1-200-34	Carpente
Mathias	m1-199-12	Geor
Seley	m1-200-33	Henr
Caneko, Christopher	m1-202-28	Jame
(see Canetso)		Jane
Canetso, Christopher		Jno
	m1-202-28	John
Jacob	m1-202-29	Mich
Cann, James	m4-358-15	Mose
Joseph	m4-358-12	Carr, Har
Cannon, Agnes	m4-359-27	Jame
Geor.	m4-358-20	Jame
William	m3-323-22	Pete
Zachariah	j2-62-15	Ricl
Canny, William	m2-282-29	Rob
Canote, Jacob	m1-202-42	Ros
John	m1-202-41	Thoi
John	m1-204-37	Wm.
Canterbury, Asa	m4-374-1	Wm.
Cantral, Christopher		Wm.
	m4-353-12	Carrel,
Joshua	m4-360-18	Geo

Esbon	Pose	350	John	John	76	Adam	Hanc	12
Ezekiel	Pose	350	John	Monr	262	Alexander	Swit	54
(Alldredge)			John	Monr	310	Andrew	Rush	542
Francis	Deca	796	John	Mont	15	Aram	Lawr	134
Henry	Mart	646	John	Verm	410	Archibald	Craw	474
Hiram	Shel	730	John	Wark	534	Avory	Pose	392
Hosa (Alderick)	Putn	434	John	Wayn	142	Barnet	Dubo	103
Jacob	Putn	434	John H	Wash	576	Benjamin	Park	210
James (Oldridge)	Carr	458	(Elexander)			Benjamin	Perr	610
Jeremiah	Unio	480	Jonothan	Lawr	194	Charles	Morg	464
John	Gibs	268	Joseph	Clay	524	Charles	Swit	54
John	Mont	55	Joseph	Fran	528	Claiborn	Dear	482
John Sen	Pose	350	Joseph	Harr	138	Clemant	Gibs	262
John Jr	Pose	348	Joseph	Unio	472	Daniel	Oran	68
John	Rush	518	Nancy	Lawr	238	David	Bart	420
John Sr	Rush	518	Ralph	Unio	486	David	Owen	570
John	Verm	426	Randal	Dear	458	David	Perr	618
John S	Rush	522	Randolph	Wark	534	David	Putn	444
Joseph	Pose	348	Richard	Mont	15	David	Tipp	228
Lewis	Park	162	Robert	Faye	78	David E	Morg	464
Luke	Pose	400	Robert	John	50	Dixon	Vand	420
Mariam	Pose	348	Robt	Monr	312	Edward	Harr	214
(Alldredge)			Robert	Shel	780	Edward	Warr	366
Nathan	Faye	104	Robert	Tipp	202	Eli	Oran	74
Nathan	Rush	518	Samuel	John	62	Eli	Ripl	18
Paris	Deca	770	(Ass't Marshall)		63	Eleazer	Clar	94
Parson	Pose	350	Samuel	Owen	518	Eligah	John	60
Rheuben	Pose	350	Simon	Dear	430	Elihue	Lawr	130
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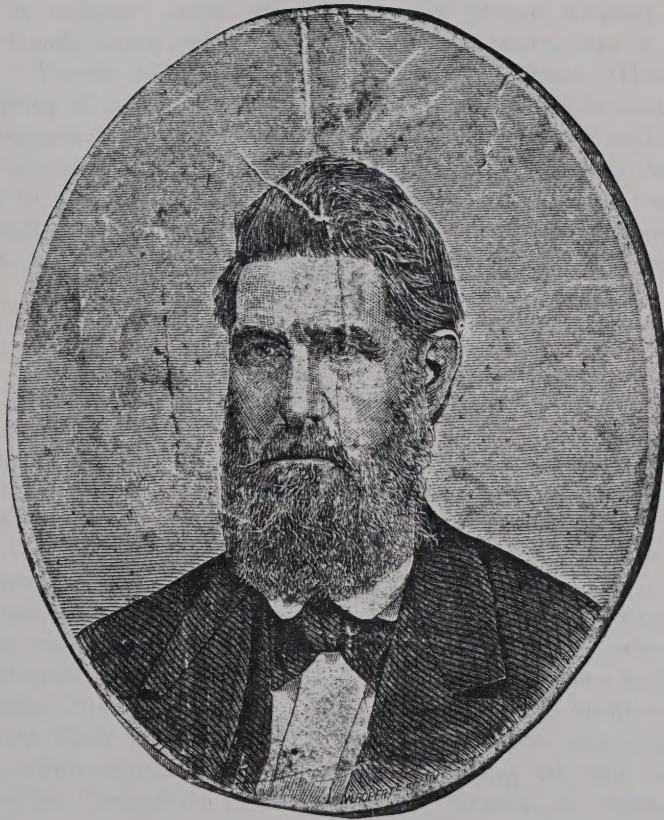
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JUDGE LEMUEL DUNN.

KINGSTON.

LEMUEL DUNN, a descendant of an old Virginia family, was born in Mercer county, Kentucky, January 2, 1820. His father, Lemuel Dunn, was a native of the western part of Virginia, a fuller and farmer by occupation. His mother's maiden name was Sarah Campbell.

About the year 1806 they emigrated to Kentucky, where the subject of this memoir—the fifth of seven children—was born. He received his early education in the private schools of the neighborhood, completing the same at Cane Run Academy, in Mercer county, which institution he attended about three years.

November 14, 1839, he married Miss Sarah McCoy, a daughter of Rev. Rice McCoy, a Baptist minister and farmer, of Washington county, Indiana, where he temporarily resided.

In the spring of 1841 he emigrated to Ray county, Missouri, where he remained about one year. He then moved to Grundy county, where he resided over three years. Thence he moved to Caldwell county, in the spring of 1866. On first settling in Missouri, he engaged in farming. On moving to Grundy county, in consequence of failing health, which obliged him to give up farming, he engaged in the study of medicine. On his removal to Caldwell county, in 1846, he engaged in the prac-

tice of medicine, and continued until 1852, located during that period in Kingston, the county seat.

In 1850 he was elected, on the Whig ticket, representative in the State Legislature from Caldwell county, serving during the memorable session in which Colonel Benton was defeated for United States Senator by H. S. Geyer, the Whig candidate. In this move Dr. Dunn took an earnest and active part. During the same session, the State endorsed the bonds of the Hannibal & St. Joseph, and of the Pacific Railroad Companies, to the amount of one and a half million dollars each. At the same session an act was passed apportioning to the several counties the swamp and overflowed lands of the State. In this, as in the first mentioned move, Dr. Dunn also was prominently active. The first petition to the Congress of the United States, for a grant of the public lands to aid in the construction of the Hannibal & St. Joseph Railroad, was drafted by the Hon. George Smith, then a resident of Caldwell county, and Mr. Dunn. They circulated petitions, called public meetings in Caldwell and other counties along the line of the road, and inaugurated the movement that afterwards resulted in the act of Congress granting alternate sections of land along the line of the road, to aid in the construction, which with the aid granted by the State of Missouri,

secured the completion of the road. At that time (1847), there was not a railroad west of the Mississippi river, and the people felt the necessity of having a railroad to convey their surplus products to market; and the active interest that Mr. Dunn took in this matter pointed to him as a proper person to assist in carrying out the wishes of the people in this matter, and as a consequence he was elected to the Legislature in 1850, mainly upon this issue.

In 1852 he was elected Clerk of the County Court of Caldwell county, which office he held until 1860. In 1854 he was elected Clerk of the Circuit Court, holding both offices. With an interval of two years, he held the circuit clerkship till 1866.

From 1862 to 1864 he filled with ability the office of Probate Judge. During the war, he was elected one of the Curators of the State University, serving part of a term, when he resigned.

While serving as clerk of the court he improved his leisure time in the study of law, and so assiduously did he prosecute his studies that in 1866 he was admitted to the practice of law by Judge Walter King, of the Circuit Court, and has been

successfully engaged in the same ever since.

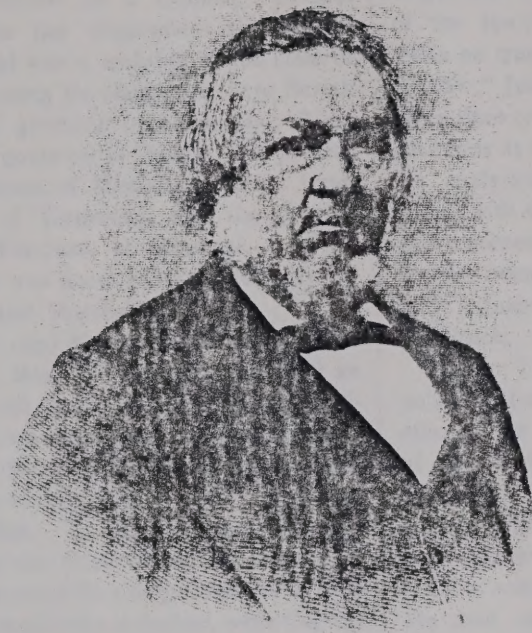
He became a Master Mason about 1857, in Mirable, Caldwell county. He is at present an active member and Past Master of Kingston Lodge, No. 118, A. F. & A. M.

In politics he was always a Whig until the disbanding of that party, when he united with the Republicans, with whom he has since acted.

His parents were Presbyterians, and he was raised in the teachings of that Church but never united with it. About the year 1859 he united with the Christian Church, of which he is still a member.

His first wife died in 1858, leaving eight children—four boys and four girls; of these, two sons and four daughters are now living. January 31, 1860, he married Miss Emma Amelia Dodge, daughter of Rev. Dwight Dodge, of Caldwell county, and a minister of the Christian Church. The issue of this marriage is two sons and one daughter.

Judge Dunn is of commanding presence, six feet in height, and weighs two hundred pounds. His manners are pleasing and his professional and private character above reproach.



HON. GEORGE W. DUNN.

RICHMOND.

GEORGE WASHINGTON DUNN, the present judge of the 5th Judicial Circuit of Missouri, was born near Harrodsburg, Mercer county, Kentucky, October 15, 1815. His father, Major Lemuel Dunn, a pioneer farmer of Kentucky, was the son of Michael Dunn, of Irish parentage, but a native of Virginia, and a noble defender of his country in the war for the freedom of the American Colonies. The mother of the subject of this sketch, whose maiden name was Sarah Read Campbell, was also a native Virginian and of Irish descent. Her father, John Campbell, was also a soldier in the Revolutionary war.

Major Dunn died in 1828, leaving his family in

limited circumstances, on a farm, when George was only thirteen years old. Young as he was, he worked diligently during summer, and attended school through the winter. He finished what schooling the family's finances would permit at Cane Run Academy, Mercer county, excelling in mathematics. Although unable to take the full course at one of the regular colleges, his unquenchable thirst for knowledge led him to eschew the usual pastimes of youth, and to devote every spare hour to study, so his ardor made up for what his poverty disallowed. His mental tastes were beyond the ordinary of young men, leading him into the higher classics, law, and also into the flowery fields of poetry.

At nineteen he engaged as clerk in a dry goods store in Nicholasville, Jessamine county, Kentucky; but he carried with him and used his books. At twenty he began the regular study of law and continued it industriously three years, only interrupted by regular intervals of school teaching, which he was compelled to follow for a support. In that time he attended the law department of Transylvania University, and was a member of the class of 1836 and 1837. Among his classmates were Beriah McGoffin, afterward governor of Kentucky; Richard Yates, afterward governor of Illinois; the present Hon. Otho R. Singleton, of Mississippi; Rev. Jonathan E. Spillman, of Kentucky, and the present Hon. Samuel H. Woodson, of Missouri. At the close of the term he was licensed to practice law by Judges Robertson and Marshall.

In the spring of 1839 Mr. Dunn settled in Richmond, Ray county, Missouri, and there opening an office, practiced in all the counties of the 5th Judicial Circuit. In the spring of 1841 he was appointed circuit attorney of the circuit to fill a vacancy, and in 1844 was elected to that office without opposition, and filled it until 1848. During those seven years, besides prosecuting the criminals in the circuit, he gave satisfactory attention to a large practice in civil cases. As his contemporaries at the bar, were Colonel A. W. Doniphan, Hon. David R. Atchison, Hon. William T. Wood, Governor Peter H. Burnett, Hon. James H. Birch, Governor Williard P. Hall, Hon. Robert D. Ray, General B. F. Stringfellow, and others of the most distinguished lawyers of the state. In 1848 Mr. Dunn was appointed judge of the 5th Judicial Circuit as successor of Hon. Austin A. King, who was that year elected governor of the state. He was elected to the same position in 1851 and again in 1857.

In 1861 Judge Dunn retired from office, declining to take the test oath required of officers by the state convention of that year, and resumed the practice of law. In 1863 he was again elected judge of his old circuit by a large majority, and remained on the bench until 1865, when he with others, was thrown out of office by the "vacating ordinance" of the state convention. He again returned to the practice of his profession and followed it until 1874, when he was elected without opposition to his old position as judge of the 5th Judicial Circuit, which he now holds.

Whether as lawyer or judge, few jurists of this country hold higher rank than does Judge Dunn.

The prime of his life has been spent at the bar and on the bench, his contests have been with the legal giants of the West; his success is attested by his long continuance in office, in the affection of his fellow-attorneys, and in the universal confidence reposed in him by the people of his district. A late writer said of him: "He only sought the honors of the law;" the compliment is only half true; while no true lawyer is insensible to the "honors of the law," Judge Dunn has striven to honor the law more than to seek its honors. As a judge, he comprehends at once the law and facts of the case; and his analytical powers enable him to develop the points with such clearness and force, that his decisions commend themselves alike to the bar and to the people, being always fortified by the law and the facts. Juries are seldom called for when he is on the bench.

Judge Dunn has always been a Democrat in politics; but never a candidate for any political office. He was a member of the state convention of 1861, called to consider the Federal relations of Missouri. In that body he voted against secession and all radical measures. He has ever exhibited a deep interest in the cause of Education, and has been a warm friend of all educational institutions. He took an active part in establishing Richmond College, which has become a flourishing institution. When a young lawyer he became a member of Richmond Lodge, No. 57, A. F. & A. M., and at different times has held various important offices in that body. He is a member of the Presbyterian Church.

On the 19th of May, 1841, at Nicholasville, Kentucky, George W. Dunn was married to Miss Susan Martha Henderson, daughter of Bennet Henderson and grand-daughter of Colonel Joseph Crockett, an officer in the Revolutionary war. They have had five children, only one of whom, John Henderson Dunn, is now living.

Judge Dunn has always evinced a taste for literature, which he has cultivated to a high degree. He has divided his affections between the goddess of justice and the fair nymph of poesy, and without slighting either, shows that he has worshipped both. He has given to the public many poetical effusions, gems of rare beauty and acknowledged merit. He is the only poet who has found in the prosy proceedings of a court of justice themes for poetical song. "The Temple of Justice," written by him a few years ago and dedicated to the bench and bar, has

been widely published and admired. We close his sketch with one of his gems, showing that the robe of ermine fits him no more gracefully than does the chaplet of poesy.

THE ERMINE AND THE HARP.

The Ermine's hue of spotless white
 Invokes the wearer's earnest ken,
 As law and equity unite
 To shield and bless the sons of men ;
 For heaven-born Truth by right prevails
 And baffles every crafty scheme,
 When Justice holds the impartial scales
 And Mercy's tears bedew the beam.

Fraud writhes beneath the Jurist's feet,
 And Falsehood from his presence flies,
 Twin sisters these that dare not meet
 The piercing glances of his eyes ;
 And fetters that the strong apply
 To feeble limbs are snapped in twain,
 And wrong's foul emblems scattered lie
 Around the bondman's broken chain.

O bring my Harp ! Its chords shall send
 Exultant notes to greet all ears,
 Notes whose harmonies will blend
 With music sounding from the spheres ;
 For right has triumphed over wrong,
 And Justice holds unbroken sway ;
 The victory demands a song,
 A sweet song that will live for aye.

